Agriculture

Lancaster Farming

Serving The Central and Southeastern Pennsylvania Areas

Vol. 20 No. 50 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, Nov. 1, 1975 | $3.00 Per Year

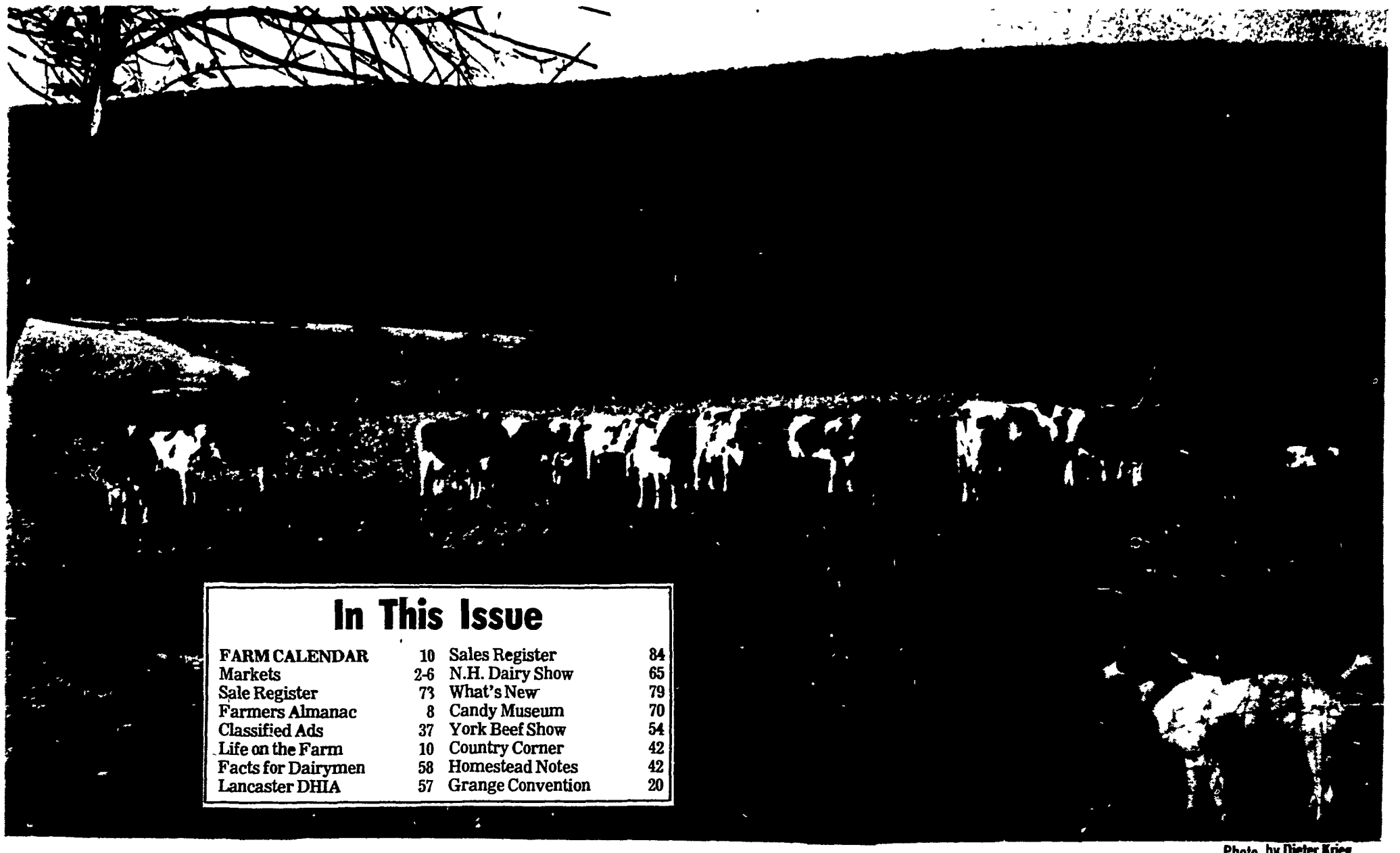

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Photo by Dieter Krieg

The pasturing season has come to an end; hunting dogs now frequent the cow paths and distant corn fields as chilled air flows through the countryside.

The Grange passes resolutions

Welfare reform called for

LANCASTER — The Pennsylvania State Grange has called for welfare reform legislation at both state and federal levels and for strict law enforcement as a means of eradicating the marijuana menace.

The action was taken in resolutions adopted at the closing session of the 103rd annual convention of the state Grange at the Fulton Opera House.

In its welfare reform resolution, the Grange pointed out that the original intent of the welfare program in the nation was to assist needy persons, but that the service has been broadened and expanded far beyond that purpose.

In citing the heavy cost to taxpayers and fraud and abuse in the program, the Grange urged that:

"The General Assembly of Pennsylvania and the Congress of the United States take immediate steps to enact welfare reform legislation that would restore state and federal programs and services for the benefit of those persons who are in need of assistance."

The Grange also urged that employable welfare recipients be required to accept gainful employment when it is available and offered to them. It also recommended that "voluntary termination or interruption of employment shall not be acceptable grounds for welfare assistance."

In the resolution relating to marijuana, the Grange opposed "any change in existing Pennsylvania drug laws" and requested an "all out effort" to eradicate the use of marijuana by strict enforcement and existing penalties for possession of the drug.

In another resolution adopted at the convention's closing session was one urging "all communities to comply with federal regulations for flood insurance." The resolution was critical of proposed state flood plain legislation that was drafted by a conference committee trying to iron out differences between Senate and House versions of Senate Bill 1.

The Grange resolution contended that the definition of watershed is too broad and could allow the Department of Environmental Resources to regulate all land in the Commonwealth. "Watershed," it was pointed out, is described in the conference report as "the entire region or area drained by a river or other body of water, whether natural or artificial."

Another portion of the conference committee report that was criticized involved an open end clause in the appointment of an area management advisory committee. It would allow for appointment of "suck additional organizations or individuals as the secretary (of DER), in consultation with the committee, may find are necessary and

[Continued on Page 26]

Swine producer wins award

By Melissa Piper

STEVENS - When Rick Pfautz brought home his first pig as an FFA project, he never dreamed that four years later he'd be receiving his American Farming Degree primarily for his work in hog production. But then neither did his parents.

Although the Pfautz's had been active in farming-raising crops and produce for their popular road-side market (along Rt. 222 near Stevens,) the thought of having pigs near the market did not settle well with Rick's father Elmer Pfautz.

"I saw that the other FFA members were getting money from their swine projects," Rick explained, "and I wanted to get into some profit myself."

"My parents really didn't take to the idea because they thought the smell might bother the people who stopped at the market."

"But with a little persuasion they let me bring home a bred gilt., only under the condition that she would be sold after having a litter."

But as nature sometimes rules, Rick's sow didn't produce a good litter and a problem arose as to what to do with the animal.

"I asked, if we could keep her for just one more litter and my parents gave in," the youth related. "Since that time I've had pigs and have realized the profit."

Following his freshman year at Ephrata High School, Rick took swine breeding and hog fattening as his project work, combining the enterprise with veal calves, field and sweet corn and sugar peas.

And while his projects required a great deal of time, the young man also served the Cloister Chapter as vice president in his junior year and as president in his senior year.

[Continued on Page 22]

Berks Co. writer hired

Miss Patrice Bradley, 1626 Garfield Ave., Wyomissing, has joined the staff of Lancaster Farming as the Berks-Lehigh Area news correspondent. Miss Bradley graduated from Penn State in June of 1975 with a B.A. degree in Journalism from the College of Libral Arts.

A Berks County native, Miss Bradley graduated from Wyommissing Area High School and also attended the Keystone Junior

[Continued on Page 19]

Livestock market and auction news

Lancaster Market

No market reports available at press time.

Chambersburg

Chambersburg, Pa.
Oct. 23, 1975

CATTLE 331. Compared with last Thursday's market, slaughter cows 25 cents to $1.50 higher. Couple Choice slaughter steers at 47.25, few Good 40.00-44.75, Standard 34.00-38.75, few Utility 28.00-34.00. Few Standard slaughter heifers 30.25-31.50, few Utility 23.00-29.00. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 24.50-27.50, few to 27.85, Cutters 21.85-24.50, Canners 19.75-22.00, few Shells down to 15.00. Individual Choice slaughter bullock at 38.10, couple Good 33.25 and 37.00, few Standard 28.00-32.00, Utility 24.00-26.85. Few Yield Grade No. 1, 1400-2050 lbs. slaughter bulls 28.00-31.60. Mix Good and Choice 400-800 lbs. feeder steers 25.00-31.25.

CALVES 460. Vealers grading Standard to Choice about steady. Utility 50 cents to $3 higher. Few Prime vealers 67.00-70.00, Choice 55.00-67.00, Good 44.00-56.00, Standard 34.00-44.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 26.00-32.00, 70-85 lbs. 21.00-24.50.

HOGS 90. Barrows and gilts 50 cents to $1 higher. US No. 1-3 200-235 lbs. barrows and gilts 57.50-58.00, lot at 58.35, lot No. 2-4 300 lbs. at 45.00. US No. 1-3 325-650 lbs. sows 48.00-51.25. Few Boars 36.50-37.60.

FEEDER PIGS 51. US No. 1-3 20-30 lbs. feeder pigs 27.00-35.00 per head, few No. 1-3 40-50 lbs. 42.50-48.00 per head.

SHEEP 54. Choice 90-100 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 40.00-42.50, Good 80-120 lbs. 33.00-38.50. Few slaughter ewes 11.50-14.00.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, October 28

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	790	723	26
Last Tuesday	901	693	17
Last Year	548	658	28

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers 50 higher, instances 1.00 higher; cows 50-1.00 lower, with Canner and low Cutter 1.00-1.50 lower; bullocks steady; bulls 1.00-1.50 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Few head high Choice and Prime 51.75-52.25, couple 52.75-53.35; Choice 975-1325 lb. 49.00-51.00, few 48.50-49.00; high Good and low Choice 45.50-49.00; Good 41.00-47.00; Standard and low Good 36.00-41.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 860-975 lb. 43.75-47.75; Good 34.50-38.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 24.00-26.00, few 26.00-26.60, couple 27.00-27.60; Cutter 20.50-24.25; Canner and low Cutter 17.50-20.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1250 lb. 37.00-38.50, couple 40.50; Good 32.00-35.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lb. 29.35-31.25; yield grade 2 1000-1350 lb. 26.75-29.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers steady to 2.00 lower. Supply included 442 graded calves.

VEALERS: Choice 50.00-57.00; Good to low Choice 36.00-48.00; Good 31.00-38.00; Standard and low Good 110-125 lb. 27.00-31.00, 90-105 lb. 22.00-26.00, 80-85 lb. 21.00-22.00, 65-75 lb. 15.00-21.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: 50 head 100-105 lb. Holstein bulls 32.50-34.00, one 25 head lot 90-95 lb. 25.00.

SHEEP: Insufficient volume to fully test market. Few Choice 70-100 lb. wooled slaughter lambs 44.00-49.00; Utility and Good slaughter ewes 10.00-15.00.

Lancaster Auction

Wed., October 29

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1302	120	750	21
Last Wednesday	775	65	461	19
Last Year	631	84	632	74
Wednesday's Auction	803	166	840	16
Last Wednesday's Auction	729	122	541	19

CATTLE: Compared to last Wednesday slaughter steers steady to 50 higher; cows 50-1.00 lower; bullocks steady; bulls steady to 1.00 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Few high Choice and Prime 50.75-51.50; Choice 1000-1300 lb. 48.75-50.50; high Good and low Choice 46.00-48.50; Good 41.00-45.50; Standard and low Good 37.25-40.85.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Good 700-950 lb. 35.25-38.75; few Choice 43.25-45.25.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 24.00-25.00, couple 25.00-25.25; Cutter 20.50-24.00, few beef breed cows 19.00-22.00; Canner and low Cutter 17.00-20.00, few 650-850 lb. 12.00-16.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1250 lb. 36.50-38.75, few 40.00-41.00; Good 30.50-36.50, few 29.50-30.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lb. 29.35-31.25, few 31.50-33.75; yield grade 2 1000-1350 lb. 26.75-29.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers mostly steady.

VEALERS: Choice 55.00-62.00; few Prime 64.00-69.00; Good to low Choice 42.00-52.00; Good 32.00-40.00; Standard and low Good 110-130 lb. 27.00-31.00, 80-105 lb. 19.00-27.00, few 60-75 lb. 14.00-17.00.

SHEEP: No market test.

READ
LANCASTER
FARMING
FOR FULL
MARKET REPORTS

New Holland

Thurs., Oct. 30

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1198	543	2
Last Thursday	1141	466	7
Last Year	853	525	18

CATTLE: 1198. Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers mostly steady, instances 50 higher; cows 50-1.00 lower, some sales Canner and Cutter 1.50 lower; bullocks steady to 1.00 lower; bulls mostly steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 950-1275 lb. 48.75-51.00, few head Choice and Prime 52.00-52.25; high Good and low Choice 45.00-48.25; Good 41.00-45.25; Standard and low Good 34.00-41.00, few low Standard 1000-1100 lb. 30.00-32.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 790-980 lb. 44.00-47.00; Good 38.50-40.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1250 lb. 35.50-38.50, few 40.00-43.00; Good 31.50-35.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lb. 30.00-32.75, few 33.00-34.75; yield grade 2 1000-1350 lb. 26.00-30.00.

FEEDER STEERS: One lot Choice 930 lb. 38.00; lot Choice 725 lb. 34.25; mixed Good and Choice 620-940 lb. 31.50-34.50; one lot Good 700 lb. 29.75; couple lots Choice 450-550 lb. feeder bulls 20.75-22.25.

VEAL CALVES: 543. Vealers uneven, Good to Prime strong to 2.00 higher, Standard and low Good 2 - 5.00 lower.

VEALERS: Prime 66.00-69.00, couple 70.00-74.00; Choice 54.00-63.00; Good to low Choice 40.00-53.00; Good 30.00-40.00; Standard and low Good 110-125 lb. 23.00-28.00, 90-105 lb. 17.00-23.00, 70-85 lb. 10.00-16.00.

SHEEP: 2. No market test.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 23.00-25.25, few 25.50-26.60; Cutter 20.50-23.75; Canner and low Cutter 17.50-20.00.

Lancaster Weekly Composite

Friday, Oct. 31, 1975

	Cattle	Calves
This Week	6100	1635
Last Week	6258	1398
Last Year	5002	1508

CATTLE: Slaughter steers steady to 50 higher; cows 50-1.00 lower, some sales Canner and Cutter 1.50 lower; bullocks steady, instances 50 lower; bulls steady to 1.00 lower, extremes 1.50 lower. Supply included an estimated 40 percent slaughter steers, 15 percent cows, 10 percent bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Few head Choice and Prime 1100-1275 lb. 51.50-52.25, couple 52.75-53.50; Choice 950-1325 lb. 48.75-51.00; high Good and low Choice 45.00-49.00; Good 41.00-47.00; Standard and low Good 34.00-41.00, few low Standard 1000-1100 lb. 30.00-32.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 790-980 lb. 43.25-47.00, few 47.00-47.75; Good 34.50-40.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 23.00-25.50, few 25.50-26.50, couple 27.00-27.60; Cutter 20.00-24.00; Canner and low Cutter 17,00-20.00, few 650-850 lb. 12.00-16.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1250 lb. 36.50-38.75, few 40.00-43.00; Good 30.50-36.50, few 29.50-30.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lb. 29.25-32.75, few 33.00-34.75; yield grade 2 1000-1350 lb. 26.00-30.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers uneven, Good to Prime strong to 2.00 higher, Standard and low Good steady to 5.00 lower.

VEALERS: Prime 64.00-69.00, couple 70.00-74.00; Choice 52.00-63.00; Good to low Choice 42.00-53.00; Good 30.00-40.00; Standard and low Good 110-130 lb. 24.00-31.00, 90-105 lb. 17.00-25.00, 60-85 lb. 10.00-19.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: 50 head 100-105 lb. Holstein bulls 32.50-34.00, one 25 head lot 90-95 lb. 25.00.

Lebanon Valley

Fredericksburg, Pa.
October 28, 1975

CATTLE 328. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers grading Good about steady. Slaughter cows grading Cutter and Utility steady to mostly 50 cents - $1 lower, Canners 50 cents - 75 cents higher. Slaughter bulls steady to strong. Couple Choice slaughter steers 48.85 and 49.25, Good 42.10-46.50, few Standard 33.10-38.00, Utility 27.75-33.25. One Good slaughter heifer 34.75, few Standard 29.00-33.75. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 24.00-26.35, one at 26.75, Cutters 21.85-24.00, Canners 19.00-22.60, Shells down to 16.00. Good slaughter bullocks 31.00-34.25, Standard 27.75-30.00, Utility 24.75-27.60. Yield Grade No. 1, 1100-2000 lbs. slaughter bulls 27.50-32.85.

CALVES 210. Vealers grading Utility about steady. Individual Prime vealer at 61.50, Choice 52.00-60.00, few Good 42.50-50.00, Standard 30.00-35.00, Utility 90-115 lbs. 23.50-29.00, Utility 70-85 lbs. 21.00-24.00. Farm calves: Holstein bulls 100-110 lbs. 26.00-29.50.

SHEEP 10. One lot Good Wooled slaughter lambs 65 lbs. at 38.00.

ATTENTION FARMERS!!

A full line of spray materials Atrazine, Lasso, Princep, Bladex etc. Delivered to your farm now at low prices

Also Liquid Nitrogen in Trailer Lot Loads

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"An Independent serving the Independent"
Sugarman will be at the following sales this week:

Nov. 3 - New Holland Sales Stables
Hunter's Sale Barn, Rising Sun, Md.
Nov. 4 - Root's Farmers Market, East Petersburg.
Nov. 5 - Leesport Market and Auction, Leesport, Pa.
Nov. 7 - Green Dragon, Ephrata, Pa.
Nov. 8 - Zern's Farmers Market & Auction, Gilbertsville, Pa.

Will also have on hand bulk food items for sale - Oatmeal, King Syrup, Ole Barrel Molasses, fresh made Peanut Butter, prunes, rice, and various varieties of Dried Beans, Cope's Dried Corn, Med. and lg. Pearl Tapioca, Baker's Instant Tapioca; Cocoa, Choc. Bits, Baker's Coconut, Clear Jel, Honey, All varieties of sugar and many other items.

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Every Wednesday at 12 Noon.
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BULLS, STEERS, BUTCHER COWS, LAMBS AND VEAL CALVES SOLD ON COMMISSION
SALE EVERY TUESDAY 12 NOON

HOG SALES
Every Saturday At 9:00 A.M.
Every Wednesday At 9:00 A.M.

FOR MARKETING INFORMATION
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LEBANON VALLEY LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.
1 mile East of Fredericksburg along Route 222
PHONE JONESTOWN 865-2881
Sale every Tuesday at 1:30 P.M. starting with feeder cattle and pigs.

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MONDAY'S ACTION
9 00 A M Fat Hogs
10 00 A M Horse Sale
11 00 A M - Hay Straw & Ear Corn
2 30 P M Fat Steers, Bulls, Cows & Veal

WEDNESDAY'S ACTION.
12 00 Noon - Hay, Straw & Ear Corn
12 30 P M Dairy Sale

THURSDAY'S ACTION:
11 00 A M - Beef Sale
Order of Sale. Bulls, Fat Steers, Cows & Veal

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES INC.
New Holland, PA
Abram W. Diffenbach, Manager Phone: 717-354-4341

HOG PRICES

Lancaster Market

No market reports available at press time.

Vintage Auction

Wed., Oct. 29

HOGS 388 - US 1-3 200-250 lbs. Barrows and Gilts 57-57.60. Few 2-3 260-270 lbs. 54-54.35. 1-3 165-190 lbs. 44-56.

SOWS: 1-3 300-500 lbs. 45-47.50. 250-325 lbs. 37-45. Boars 40.50-42.00.

Lancaster Auction

Wed., October 29

HOGS: Barrows and gilts 4.00-5.00 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-230 lb. 56.35-57.00; US 200-250 lb. 55.00-56.50, Mainly 55.75-56.00.

St. Louis Auction

Thursday, October 30

ST. LOUIS HOGS: 5500. Barrows and gilts slow, 1.00-2.50 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-3 200-230 lb. 53.50-54.00, 2 loads early 54.50.

New Holland Auction

Mon., Oct. 27

HOGS 1464. Compared to last week, barrows and gilts 2.50-3.00 lower.

1-2 200-240 lbs. 58.-59.50; 1-3 200-250 lbs. 57.25-58.; 2-3 200-260 lbs. 56.00-57.25; 1-3 160-190 lbs. 55.00-57.25; 1-3 300-600 lbs.

SOWS 40-48

BOARS: 38-52.

Leb. Valley Auction

Fredericksburg, Pa.
Oct. 28, 1975

HOGS 571. Barrows and gilts $4 lower. U.S. 1-2 200-240 lbs. barrows and gilts 57.00-57.60, No. 1-3 195-240 lbs. 56.75-57.35, No. 2-3 235-265 lbs. 56.60-56.75. U.S. No. 1-3 300-525 lbs. sows 45.00-46.50. Boars 40.00-42.50.

FEEDER PIGS 7. Not enough on any one grade to establish a market.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

Indianapolis Auction

Thursday, October 30

INDIANAPOLIS HOGS: 2000.

Barrows and gilts rather slow, early sales 1.50 to mostly 2.00 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: Few lots US 1-2 200-240 lb. 55.50; US 1-3 200-250 lb. 54.50-55.25, many 55.00.

Peoria Auction

Thursday, October 30

PEORIA HOGS: 4000.

Barrows and gilts slow, mostly 2.00 lower. Receipts increased by an additional 800 commodity hogs offered for sale.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-220 lb. 54.50-55.00, 22 head 55.50; US 1-3 200-230 lb. 53.50-54.50.

HAY MARKETS

Green Dragon

Oct. 24, 1875

Prices Per Ton:

18 loads hay.

Alfalfa, couple loads 98 & 105.00; Timothy, few loads 56-62.00; Mixed hay 60-70.00, one at 92, and one at 50.00; Straw, 4 loads 48-50.00; Corn, 7 loads 74-81.00, 6 loads at 54-65.50.

New Holland

Mon., Oct. 27

32 loads of hay and 9 loads of straw.

Alfalfa - 70 and 93; Timothy 53-73 with one at 90; mixed hay 50-87, 2 loads at 95 and 107; Straw - 40-66; Grass hay - 50; Corn - 56-82; Oats - 1.90 per bushel.

Paul Z. Martin

Wednesday, Oct. 29

25 loads of hay, straw and ear corn sold as follows:

Alfalfa, 1 load 76; Timothy 57, 76, 78.50; Mixed Hay 59 to 105; Straw 56 to 59; Corn 42 to 76.

Regional

Hay Prices for Southeastern & So. Central Pennsylvania

(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton.)

Hay and Straw steady to strong.

Alfalfa 60.00-70.00, few to 80.00; Mixed hay 50.00-65.00; Timothy hay 45.00-55.00; Straw 35.00-42.00; Mulch 15.00-30.00.

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, October 30)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
November			6.07	54.00
December	42.72	52.20		59.65
January 1976				56.00
February	39.50	49.90		51.70
March			7.65	51.45
May			10.70	
June	39.85	44.77		

Trend — Cattle are Lower, Hogs are Lower, Potatoes are Mixed, and Eggs are Higher.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Chicago Grain Futures

(Closing bids as of Thursday, October 30)

	Corn	Wheat	Soybeans	Soybean Meal
November			4.96½	
December	2.81½	3.95		132.90
January 1976			5.08½	133.90
March	2.90¼	4.09¼	5.18½	135.80
May	2.94	4.14¼	5.27	
June				
July	2.96	4.10½	5.33	

Trend — Corn is Higher, Wheat is Higher, Soybeans are Higher, and Soybean Meal is Higher.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department Reynolds Securities, Inc.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week to Date	554,000	866,000	106,000
Same Period Last Week	600,000	947,000	118,000
Same Period Last Year	490,000	1,129,000	129,000

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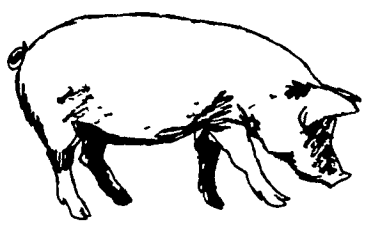

NOTICE

Due to conflicting dates the revised feeder pig sales schedule for the remainder of the year is as follows:

NOV. 11-18 DEC. 9-16

Consign all your feeder pigs to Walter M. Dunlap & Sons where they will be handled by a capable and experienced staff.

WALTER M. DUNLAP & SONS

LANCASTER STOCK YARDS

Consignors can get state tags at our office, thereby saving 25c marketing expense.

For Further Information, Call 717-397-5136

REMEMBER US when you purchase cattle in Virginia this Fall . . . call us collect from the sale.
HAPPY TO SERVE YOU!!

S. K. SHOTZBERGER, INC.

LIVESTOCK TRANSPORTATION

Gene Zwally President
Mary [illegible]ohns, Secy-Treasurer
P.O. Box 925, Lancaster, Pa. 17604
Phone: (717) 393-4641 (day or night)

WE HAVE THE MARKET AND WE HAVE THE BUYERS

We want your farm fresh feeder pigs, at our last sale of Oct. 28 a total of 2,827 feeder pigs were sold at strong competitive bidding.

J. M. HOOBER INC.

NEXT FEEDER PIG SALE NOVEMBER 11

You can save yourself 25c per head by tagging at home. We supply free State tags at our office.

Lancaster Stockyards

PLEASE CALL US SOON
Phone (717) 397-6191,
569-2084, 626-5659.

Poultry Market Reports

Weekly New York Egg Market

Monday, October 27 to Friday, October 31

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Large	61	61	61	62	62
Large	59	59	59	60	60
Mediums	56	56	56	56	56
Pullets	46	46	46	48	48
Peewees	33	33	33	33	33
BROWN					
Large	64	64	64	64	64
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Off Grade					
Large	54	54	54	54	54
Checks	37½	37½	37½	37½	37½

Tone — Mediums ample, balance steady.

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New England Weekly Shell Egg Report

Tuesday, October 28, 1975

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

	EX LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS.+	74-83	68-79	63-73	49-59
Mostly	75-77	69-71	64-66	50-52
NEW HAMP.	72-79	66-73	60-67	46-53
Mostly	74-75	68-69	62-63	48-49
R.I.	78-79	72-73	66-67	52-53
VERMONT	76-82	70-77	65-71	-
Mostly	76-81	70-76	65-70	-
MAINE	76-78	70-72	65-67	50-52

+Includes Central and Western Sections Only.

NEST RUN EGGS

Prices are from Egg Clearinghouse, Inc., (ECI) Durham, N.H. and reflect trading prices for gradeable nest run eggs (GNR) on ECI, a nationwide trading center for producers, packers and marketers. GNR eggs are classified by weight in 30-dozen cases, and traded in lots of either 300 or 750 cases. Prices are FOB buyers dock, and are computed Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This week's prices for each classification were:

Classification	New Weight Per Case	Tuesday	Thursday
Extra Large	51 lbs.	0	0
Class 1 - Large	48 lbs.	50	51
Class 3 - Medium	42 lbs.	47	47
Class 4 - Small	39 lbs.	37	37
Breaking Stock	48 lbs.	46	46
Checks	48 lbs.	39	39

Martinsburg Auction

Martinsburg, PA
Oct. 27, 1975

CATTLE 239. Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter cows steady to $1 higher. One Good slaughter steer at 38.75, few Standard 30.00-37.50, Couple Utility 23.50-29.00. Few Good slaughter heifers 29.50-33.50, couple Standard 25.00 & 27.50. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 23.00-25.85, one at 26.75, one at 30.75, Cutters 21.75-23.75, Canners 18.85-22.00. Choice slaughter bullocks one Good at 32.25, few Standard 25.00-29.00, few Utility 23.35-24.50. Slaughter bulls few Yield Grade No. 1, 1430-1650 lbs. slaughter bulls 26.00-29.10, Choice 500-650 lbs. feeder steers 30.25-31.75, Good 300-600 lbs. 24.00-29.00, Medium 400-600 lbs. 16.00-21.25. Choice 300-700 lbs. feeder heifer 21.00-25.25, Good 300-600 lbs. 17.50-20.00, Medium 300-700 lbs. 15.00-18.00. Few Good 300-500 lbs. feeder bulls 19.00-25.00, few Medium 400-725 lbs. 14.00-18.00.

CALVES 317. Vealers uneven. Few Choice vealers 51.00-60.00, Good 42.00-50.00, Standard 29.00-35.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 19.00-25.00, Utility 70-85 lbs. 16.00-20.00. Holstein bulls 95-115 lbs. 23.00-29.00.

HOGS 325. Barrows and gilts $3-$4 lower. Few U.S. 1-2 230-235 lbs. barrows and gilts 56.80-57.10, No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 56.30-56.60, No. 2-3 195-250 lbs. 55.50-56.30, No. 2-4 250-300 lbs. 50.00-55.50. U.S. No. 1-3 300-680 lbs. sows 42.00-45.00, few 47.85-50.00. Baors 170-270 lbs. 42.25-46.60, 375-760 lbs. 30.00-33.00.

FEEDER PIGS 63. U.S. No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 20.00-34.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 34.00-48.50 per head.

SHEEP 33. Choice 80-115 lbs. wool slaughter lambs 40.50-45.00, Good 60-80 lbs. 30.00-40.50, few Utility 50-65 lbs. 25.00-28.00.

Thomasville Auction

Thomasville, Pa.
Oct. 29, 1975

CATTLE 135. Compared with last Wednesday's market: Few Choice 850-1200 lbs. slaughter steers 44.00-46.25, few Good 40.25-44.25, Standard 34.00-39.50. Few Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 23.25-24.10, few Cutters 20.35-22.75, few Canners 17.00-20.60. One Good slaughter bullock at 32.10, few Standard 27.85-29.10.

CALVES 89. Vealers $1 lower. One Choice vealer at 57.00, few Good 40.50-54.00, few Standard 27.00-40.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 21.50-26.00, few 75-85 lbs. 19.00-19.50.

HOGS 20. Barrows and gilts $3.50 lower. US No. 2-3 230-250 lbs. barrows and gilts 56.00-56.35. One US No. 1-3 430 lbs. sow at 45.00, individual No. 2-3 620 lbs. at 38.25. One Boar at 39.10.

FEEDER PIGS 28. US No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. feeder pigs 27.00-37.00 per head, one lot No. 1-3 80 lbs. at 50.50 per head, few Utility 20-35 lbs. 21.50-28.00 per head.

SHEEP 47. One Choice 85 lbs. wooled slaughter lamb at 44.00.

Delmarva

Broiler-Fryer Market
Wednesday, Oct. 29

Ready to cook movement very active for fillin needs to widespread feature activity. Slaughter schedules fairly heavy in most plants. Todays asking prices range 1 cent higher on Plant and U.S. Grade A. Live supplies generally adequate and weights in a wide range. Undertone firm.

Negotiated trucklot prices 2-3 lb. Ready to cook broiler-fryers for delivery next week - Plant Grade 74-79, mostly 47.

Current broiler-fryer negotiated prices for immediate delivery mostly multiple-drop shipments to New York City from Delmarva:

Range US Grade A 47-48; Plant Grade 46-48; Premium US Grade A 50-53; Premium Plant Grade 49-51.

Wtd. Average US Grade A 47.56; Plant Grade 46.27; Premium US Grade A 51.44; Premium Plant Grade 50.52.

Fogelsville

Sale of
Tuesday, October 21

Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted.

Hens, heavy type 10-22, mostly 15-18; Pullets 45½-48, mostly 54½-48; Roasters 18-46, mostly 38-43; Ducks 38½-52; Drakes 31-56; Rabbits 39-65, mostly 55-62; Guineas 99½-1.00; Pigeons (per pr.) 82-3.00;

Total coops sold 361.

Tuesday, October 28.

Hens, light type 8-10; Hens, heavy type 11½-24½, mostly 14½-20; Pullets 51-51½, mostly 51-51½; Roasters 26-37; Ducks 35-50, mostly 40-50; Drakes 30-59, mostly 40-50; Drakes 30-59, mostly 56-59; Geese 30; Turkey Hens 24-49; Rabbits 39½-60½, mostly 55-60½; Guineas 1.00; Jumbo Squabs 96-4.21.

Total coops sold 312.

Directions - Take Rt. 22 thruway. Exit at Fogelsville Exit. North to stop lite in Fogelsville, turn left, proceed one block, turn left again at Cracker Barrel Restaurant. Auction right side 100 ft. from your last left turn.

New Holland Dairy

No market report for regular auction. Report on dairy show sale included in the second section of the paper.

Philadelphia Eggs

Wednesday, Oct. 29

Prices steady. Cartoning demand fair through generally unaggressive. Offers of extra large and large in fairly good balance. Mediums fully adequate. Undertone fully steady.

Extra Large 64-65½; Large 63-64½; Mdeiums 58½-60.

Eastern PA & NJ

Live Hen Report
Wednesday, Oct. 29

Prices continue to hold steady on light type hens. Farm offerings while increased are still short of full processing needs. Offerings of heavy type short of a fair call.

Prices paid at farm:

Light type hens 7-9; mostly 8½-9 in Pa., mostly 8½-9 in N.J.

Heavy Type hens TFEWR.

Baltimore Eggs

Wednesday, Oct. 29

Market steady. Demand fair to good in instances. Supplies are adequate.

Cartoned eggs: prices to retailers, State Graded (min one case sale) White:

Grade A Large, 63-66; Grade A Medium, 60-63.

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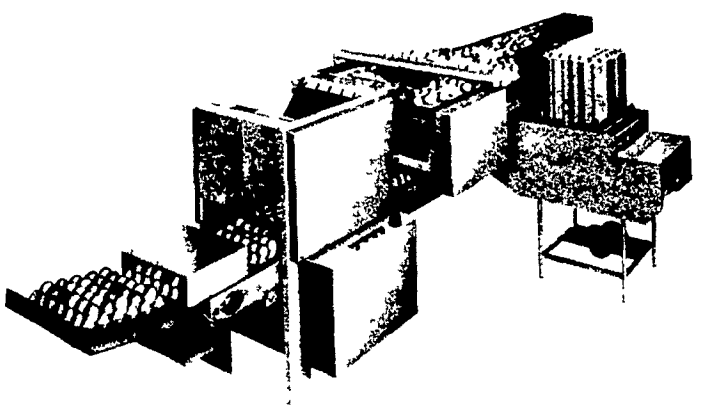

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Phone: Lancaster 717-394-3047
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Subscription Price $3 per year
Established November 4, 1955
Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming
Lititz, PA
Second Class Postage paid at Lititz, PA 17543

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Livestock market and auction news

Pa. Auction Summary

Week Ending
Oct. 24, 1975

CATTLE 7663. Compared with 5216 head last week, and 6102 head a year ago. Compared with last Friday's summary, slaughter steers weak to $1 lower. Slaughter heifers steady to $1.50 lower. Slaughter cows mostly steady to 50 cents higher. Slaughter bullocks steady to $1 higher. Slaughrer bulls uneven. STEERS: Choice 45.00-51.00, Good 40.00-46.00, Standard 30.00-41.00, Utility 24.00-31.00. HIEFERS: Choice 39.00-44.50, Good 32.00-39.50, Standard 24.00-32.00, Utility 20.50-28.00. COWS. Utility and High Dressing Cutter 23.75-26.50, Cutters 21.25-24.00, Canners 18.00-22.00, Shells down to 11.00. BULLOCKS: Choice 37.00-41.50, Good 31.00-38.50, Standard 25.00-31.00, Utility 20.00-26.00. BULLS: Yield Grade No. 1, 1000-2000 lbs. 26.00-32.00, Yield Grade No. 2, 900-1600 lbs. 23.50-30.00. FEEDER CATTLE Good and Choice 300-800 lbs. steers 22.50-35.00, Medium 300-800 lbs. 17.00-29.00. Good 300-750 lbs. heifers 21.00-27.00. Common and Medium 300-650 lbs. 14.00-22.00. Good 350-700 lbbs. bulls 20.00-25.50, Medium 400-800 lbs 15.00-23 00

CALVES 4965. Compared with 3439 head last week, and 4238 head a year ago. Vealers steady to $4 higher. VEALERS Few Prime 60 00-70 00, Choice 52 00-60.00, Good 41.00-52.00, Standard 32.00-41.00, Utility 110-130 lbs. 27.00-32.00, 90-120 lbs. 23.00-29.00, 65-85 lbs. 19.00-24.00. FARM CALVES: Hostein bulls 90-120 lbs. 23.00-38.00, Beef cross bulls and heifers 70-110 lbs. 17.50-27.00, few to 43.00.

HOGS 7525. Compared with 6295 head last week, and 7015 head a year ago. Barrows and gilts highly uneven due to extremes changes in markets this week compared with last. Prices $3.50 lower to $2.50 higher. BARROWS & GILTS: US No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 60.25-61.00, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 59.25-60.25, No. 2-3 190-260 lbs. 58.00-59.25, No. 2-4 250-300 lbs. 52.00-57.00, No. 1-3 150-190 lbs. 45.00-58.00. SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-590 lbs. 48.00-54.75, No. 2-3 300-625 lbs. 43.00-49.00. Boars 38.00-46.00.

FEEDER PIGS 1722. Compared with 1498 head last week and 1324 head a year ago. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 23.00-45.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 29.00-49.00, few No. 1-3 50-120 lbs 45.00-67.00, few Utility 15-30 lbs. 11.00-30.00 per head.

SHEEP 906. Compared with 425 head last week, and 1066 head a year ago Wooled slaughter lambs 50 cents to $1 higher LAMBS: Choice 70-110 lbs 39.00-46.50, Good 60-120 lbs. 33.00-40.00, Utility 50-75 lbs 20.00-34.00 CSlaughter ewes 7.00-16.50.

Lancaster Feeder Pigs

Tuesday, October 28

	Feeder Pigs
Today	2827
Two Weeks Ago	3109

TREND Compared to two weeks ago feeder pigs steady to 4.00 lower, some sales US 1-3 7.00 lower All prices on a per hundred weight basis

US 1-2 55-70 lb 121.00-128 50, 86 Head 48-60 lb 131 50-133 00; Couple lots 75 lb 94 00-103 00, One lot 80 lb 87 00

US 2 50-55 lb 120.00-133 00. 59-63 lb 96 00-109 50

US 2-3 33-45 lb 119 00-127 50: 83 Head 39-43 lb 133 50-136.00; 53-66 lb. 103.00-116 00; 65-80 lb 85.00-98.00

US 3 Few 27-42 lb 122 50-130 00, 25-55 lb 95 00-121 00. Mainly 102 00-115 00; 59-67 lb 85 00-105 00, 73-83 lb. 67 00-78 00; Utility 20-26 lb 79 00-100 00; 34-50 lb 65 00-72 00

Dewart Auction

Dewart, Pa.
Oct. 27, 1975

CATTLE 284 Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter steers grading standard and good about steady. Slaughter cows steady to 75 cents lower. Couple choice slaughter steers 45.50-45.75, Good 40 00-44.00, Standard 35.00-38.75, few Utility 25.25-33.00. Few Good slaughter heifers 33.50-37.75, few Standard 29.75-33.25, Utility 24.25-29.25. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 24.00-27.00, Cutters 21.75-24.00, Canners 18.75-22.00, few Shells down to 16.50. Few Good slaughter bullocks 33.25-37.50, few Standard 29.50-30.50, few Utility 24.75-26.50, Slaughter bulls Yield Grade No. 1, 1400-2350 lbs. slaughter bulls 28.25-31.00. Mixed Gooda dn Choice 400-750 lbs. feeder steers 30.00-36 75 Good 400-500 lbs. feeder bulls 21 00-25 50

CALVES 220 Vealers grading Choice $2 higher, Utility and Good about steady Choice Vealers 52.00-57.50, Good 40.00-50.00, Standard 32.00-40.00, Utility 90-115 lbs. 24.00-28 50, Utility 70-85 lbs 21.00-24.00.

HOGS 244. Barrows and gilts $3.25 lower. U.S No. 1-3 200-240 lbs 56.80-57.50, Few Lots U.S No. 2-4 300-350 lbs. 47.00-53.00. U.S. No. 1-3 375-600 lbs. sows 42 00-45.50. Few Boars 36 75-38.50.

FEEDER PIGS 184. U S. No. 1-3 5-20 lbs. feeder pigs 12.00-27.50 per head, No. 1-3 25-35 lbs. 34.50-45.50, Lot No 1-3 40 lbs at 51.00 per head.

SHEEP 16. Wooled slaughter lambs Good and few Low Choice 75-100 lbs. 38.50-44.00, few Utility 60-80 lbs. 24.00-30.00. Few Slaughter ewes 11.00-18.00.

Leesport Auction

Leesport, Pa.
Oct. 29, 1975

CATTLE 384. Supply included 129 head feeder cattle. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter cows steady to 50 cents lower. Choice slaughter steers 45.00-47.00, Good 39.50-45 50, Standard 30 60-39 50 Choice slaughter heifers 37 50-42 00, Good 32.00-37.75, Standard 20 00-30.25 Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 23.50-26 00, Cutters 21 00-23.60, Canners 18.00-21 00, Shells down to 12.00 Couple Choice slaughter bullocks 37 00 and 37.75, Good 32.10-37.50, Standard 25.00-28.10, Utility, 20.10-27 00 Choice 500-785 lbs. feeder steers 30.50-38.25, Good 25.00-31.00, Medium 300-700 lbs 17.50-24.00. Few Choice 300-400 lbs. feeder heifers 20.00-25 00, Medium and Good 300-500 lbs. 14 50-20 00 Good and Choice 350-500 lbs. feeder bulls 24.00-29.00, Good 275-755 lbs 20 00-25.00, Medium 300-500 lbs 17.00-20.25.

CALVES 175. Vealers $3 to $6 lower. Couple Prime vealers 64.00 and 65.00, few Choice 49.00-55.00, Good 40.00-45.00, Standard 29.00-40 00, Utility 110-130 lbs 25.00-30.00, 90-110 lbs. 19.00-23.00, 70-85 lbs. 12.00-18.00.

HOGS 220. Barrows and gilts fully $4 lower. US No. 1-3 200-245 lbs. barrows and gilts 56.00-56.50, No. 2-3 200-245 lbs. 55.10-56.10, No. 2-4 250-300 lbs. 53.00-54 60, No. 2-4 190-195 lbs 53.85-54.00, No 1-3 140-150 lbs. 37.00-44.00. US No. 1-3 300-600 lbs. sows 43.00-49.75. Few Boars 470-590 lbs. 35.00-36.00, few 175-220 lbs. 39.25-44.50

FEEDER PIGS 249. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 15.50-25.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 27.00-34.50, Utility 15-35 lbs 12 00-16.00 per head

SHEEP 11. Few Choice 70-115 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 39.50-40.00, one Good 70 lbs. at 38.00, couple Utility 50 lbs. at 25.00

Middleburg Auction

Middleburg, Pa.
Oct. 28, 1975

CATTLE 233. Compared with last Tuesday's market; slaughter steers about steady. Choice slaughter steers 44.00-46.75, Good 42.00-43 75, Standard 34.10-39.60, Utility 21.50-26.00. Good slaughter heifers 38.00-40.00, Standard 32.00-35.00, Utility 22.00-28.60. Slaughter cows 50 cents to $1 higher. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 25.10-28.60, Cutters 22.60-24.85, Canners 20.00-22.50, Shells down to 17.10. Good slaughter bullocks 28.85-36.00, Yield Grade No. 1-2 slaughter bulls 24.25-27.85.

CALVES 162. Vealers steady to $1 higher. Choice vealers 50.00-57.00, Good 43.50-49.00, Standard 31 00-38.50, Utility 85-100 lbs 27 00-31.50, Utility 70-85 lbs 17 50-24.50.

HOGS 338. Barrows and gilts $4-$6 lower. U.S. 1-2 200-230 lbs. barrows and gilts 56.50-58.00, No. 1-3 230-250 lbs. 53.50-55.90, No. 2-3 250-300 lbs. 50.00-53.50. U.S. No 1-3 300-500 lbs sows 43 50-46.00, thin sows 30.00-32 50 No. 2-3 300-600 lbs 40 00-43.00. Boars 35.75-43.25.

FEEDER PIGS 142. U S No. 1-3 40-50 lbs., feeder pigs 46.00-61.00 per head, No. 1-3 25-35 lbs. 30.50-44.00, No. 1-3 15-20 lbs. 20.00-26.00 per head.

SHEEP 6. Good Wooled slaughter lambs 70-95 lbs 31.00-37.00. Slaughter ewes 12.00-14.50.

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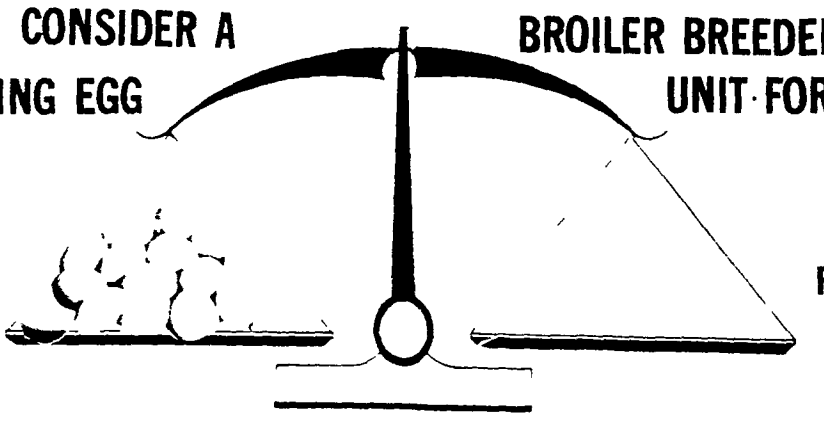

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CONTACT

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TODAY

Livestock market and auction news

Greencastle

Greencastle, Pa.
Oct. 27, 1975

CATTLE 233. Caompared with last Monday's market, slaughter cows steady to $1 higher. Individual Utility slaughter steer at 28.75. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 23 25-24.85, Cutters 20.50-23.10, Canners 19.35-20.85, Shells down to 14.25. Few Yield Grade No. 1, 1135-1360 lbs. slaughter bulls 27.00-28.10, few Yield Grade No. 2, 985-1340 lbs. 21.75-25.25. Good and Choice 300-450 lbs. feeder steers 21.50-27.00, few to 34.00; few Good and Choice 300-480 lbs. feeder heifers 20.00-22.50.

CALVES 252. Vealers steady to $3 higher. Couple Prime vealers 58.00 and 58.50, few Choice 48 00-57.00, few Good 43.00-48.00, Standard 30 00-44.00, Utility 90-115 lbs. 26.00-29.00, 70-85 lbs. 22.50-26.00.

HOGS 38. One Lot US No. 1-3 215 lbs. barrows and gilts at 59.00, one lot No. 2-4 365 lbs. at 42.75, one lot No. 1-3 135 lbs. at 48.00. Few US No. 1-3 290-470 lbs. sows 46.50-51.75. Few Boars 38.00-40.00.

FEEDER PIGS 36. US No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. feeder pigs 27.00-33.00 per head.

SHEEP 1. not enough for a market test.

Peoria Cattle

October 30

CATTLE: Receipts this week 5564, last week 4800, year ago 5000.

Compared with last weeks close, Slaughter Steers and Heifers mostly steady. Cows steady to 50 lower. Bulls steady. Receipts about 75 pct. Slaughter steers, 20 pct. Slaughter Heifers and the balance mainly cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Near four loads Choice and Prime 1240-1380 lbs. Yield Grade 3-4, 51.25-51.50; Choice 1050-1200 lbs. Yield Grade 2-4, 46.75-50.00; 900-1050 lbs. 46.00-47.25. Mixed Good and Choice 900-1300 lbs. 44.50-47.50. Good 38.00-44.50. Couple loads Good Holsteins 40.50-40.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice and Prime 900-1040 lbs. Yield Grade 3-4, 46.00-47.00; half load 47.50. Choice 850-1025 lbs. Yield Grade 2-4, 44.50-46.50; 750-850 lbs. 42.00-44.50. Mixed Good and Choice 750-1000 lbs. 35.00-44.50. Good 30.00-39.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 19.00-22.00. High Dressing Utility 22.50; early up to 23.50. Cutter 15.00-21.00. Canner 12.00-15.00.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1-2, 1100-1700 lbs. 24.00-27.00; couple Yield Grade 1, 1000 lbs. 28.75.

Belleville

Belleville, PA
Oct. 29, 1975

CATTLE 198. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter cows steady to mostly 50c -$1 lower. One Good slaughter steers at 41.25, few Standard 38.00-29.00, few Utility 25 00-31.50. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 23.75-25.60, Cutters 21.50-24.00, Canners 19.10-21.50, Shells down to 14.25. Few Yield Grade No. 1, 1350-1750 lbs. slaughter bulls 22.90-30.90.

CALVES 202. Vealers grading Utility steady $1 lower. Individual Choice vealer at 58.00, few Good 44.00-49.00, few Standard 35.00-38.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 23.00-27.00, Utility 70-85 lbs. 19.00-22.50. Holstein bulls 100-115 lbs. 26.00-35.00.

HOGS 153. Barrows and gilts 2.00-2.50 lower. Few U.S. lots 1-2 205-215 lbs. barrows and gilts 56.90-57.50, No. 1-3 200-235 lbs. 55.80-56.70, Light No. 2-4 175-185 lbs. 49.25-55.50, few Lots No. 2-4 250-290 lbs. 47.00-48.50. Few U.S. No. 1-3 300-450 lbs. sows 44.50-46.00, few No. 2-3 375-700 lbs. 39.75-44.00.

FEEDER PIGS 485. U.S. No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 23.00-40.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-60 lbs. 36.00-53.00 per head, Utility 20-60 lbs. 14.50-35.00 per head.

SHEEP 32. Good 70-90 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 38.00-44.50, few Utility 40-80 lbs. 30.00-36.00.

Local Grain

Friday, Oct. 31

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by a number of participating local feed and grain concerns It should be noted, however, that not every dealer or broker handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Friday, Oct. 31 are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn		
Old	69.75	77.66
New	46.25	52.75
Shellec Corn	2.50	2.77
Barley	1.81	1.99
Oats		
Local	1.52	1.66
Western	1.71	1.85
Wheat		
Millers	3.28	3.60
Feed	2.20	-
Milo	1.80	-
Soybeans	4.41	-

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

Oklahoma Cattle

October 30
Thursday Feeder Cattle Auction
Estimated Receipts 8,700
Same Day Last Week 10,163

Trade active, feeder steers steady, instances 50c higher; feeder heifers mostly steady. Majority receipts mixed good and choice 400-800 lb. feeder steers, 300-700 lb. feeder heifers. Moderate attendance buyers.

FEEDER STEERS: Choice 300-400 lb. 33.25-35.25, 400-500 lb. 33.75-37.50, part load 432 lb. 38.40, 500-700 lb. 34.00-38.75, bulk 35.00-38.00, 700-975 lb. 6.50-38.50, part load 1140 lb. 39.60. Mixed good and choice 300-500 lb. 29.50-33.25, mostly 30.00-31.75, 500-700 lb. 30.25-34.00, 700-800 lb. 31.00-34.75, few 800-900 lb. 34.75-36.50. Good 300-500 lb. 25.00-29.50, bulk 27.00-29.00, scattered sales 500-875 lb. 26.00-27.75, small lot good 1006 lb. Holsteins 24.00.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Choice 300-500 lb. 24.50-27.50, 500-750 lb. 26.50-30.75, mostly 27.40-29.00. Mixed good and choice 300-500 lb. 22.00-24.50, 500-750 lb. 24.25-26.50. Good 300-500 lb. 18.00-22.00, few 600-750 lb. 20.00-24.00.

Compared to last week: feeder steers 1.00-1.50 higher, feeder heifers 50c to 1.50 higher, with some sales 2.00 higher on choice heifers over 500 lb. Slaughter cows under pressure late and closed mostly 1.00-2.00 lower, slaughter bulls steady to 1.00 higher, slaughter heifers generally steady with some sales 1.00 lower. Salable receipts this week totaled near 26,100 head, compared to 29,781 last week and 18,906 last year. Cows comprised near 17 percent, feeders 80 percent of total.

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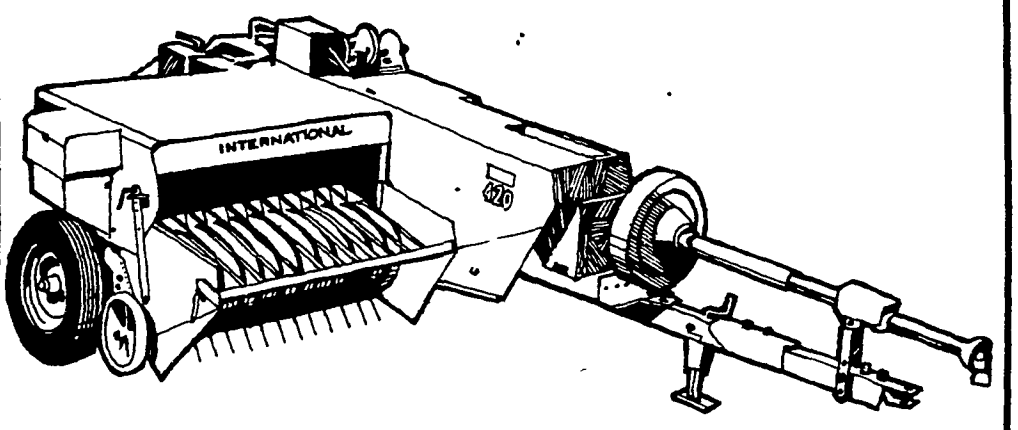

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- Heavy-duty power train with extra large main drive clutch and precision spiral bevel and pinion gears
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THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

NOV. 3-9, 1975

Glooms, cold, and foggy, everything soggy.

If you have any outside painting left finish now Will Rogers born Nov 4, 1879 New moon Nov 3 Partial Solar Eclipse Nov 3, but not visible in Northern Hemisphere Average length of days for the week 10 hours 9 minutes Dog went up in Russian satellite Nov 3 1957 Truman elected and pollsters eat crow Nov 3 1948 *Jail is one convict's opportunity to escape*

Old Farmer's Riddle. What does an artist like to draw best? (Answer below)

Ask the Old Farmer Can you help me locate a curtain stretcher or dryer? My mother used one to shape and dry her lace curtains and tablecloths but not many people know what I mean today I'd make one if I had the plans H F Greensville, N C

Our spoiled grandmother the one who carried a hatchet in her apron pocket always stretched her lace curtains on her quilting bars Antique shops carry quilting bars and they are easy to copy

Home Hints Cool soup to room temperature and then pour it into plastic bags for freezing The contents can be defrosted a bag at a time for a hearty quick meal **Riddle answer** His stairs

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Week begins cloudy and colder, then light to moderate rain and some flurries in north rain latter part, partly clear at week's end, light snow in north

Greater New York-New Jersey: Cloudy and colder at first, then rain, becoming heavy rain ends by weekend, then clearing and moderately cold

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Early week showers and mild then colder with rain, light to moderate rain latter part partial clearing and cold by week's end

Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Clear and warm at first then rainy and cooler in north scattered light rain sub-normal temperatures latter part

Florida: Week begins with light rain in south, cloudy and warm in north, then rain by midweek, end of week clearing with below-normal temperatures

Upstate N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Clouding up and colder at beginning, then moderate intermittent rain, latter part colder than normal, with rain in east and west and snow in mountains

Greater Ohio Valley: Cloudy and cooler with moderate to heavy rain in south and east through midweek, abnormally cold with light snow end of week

Deep South: Rainy to start, locally heavy in northwest and southwest by midweek, then clear and mild with scattered showers, light rain or snow in northeast by week's end

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Cloudy and cooler with light to moderate rain through midweek, week ends with cold snap and light snow, except more with lake-effect

Northern Great Lakes: Week begins clearing and mild in west, rainy in central and east, then light snow, latter part scattered rain and snow, but sunny in west

Central Great Plains: Rainy in north, heavier in central and south through midweek, cold, showers and flurries latter part

Texas-Oklahoma: Some rain in north and south, moderate to heavy in central, Gulf and east, then cooler, generally clear and mild end of week

Rocky Mountain: Week begins sunny and colder than normal to midweek, then moderating, clear, near normal temperatures latter part

Southwest Desert: Light duststorms at beginning, then warming in west and continuing mild in east, clear and warm in west, frost in east, but warming by week's end

Pacific Northwest: First part of week clear and cool in south, clouding up and cold in north, generally sunny and mild latter part

California: Generally clear and dry with above-normal daytime temperatures throughout week

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Livestock market and auction news

New Holland Horse Auction

Mon., Oct. 27

Reported receipts of 427 head of horses, mules and ponies. Market lower than last week.

Load of New York driving horses 140-400; load of Illinois driving horses 135-530; load of Tennessee riding horses 210-400 and another load 155-370.

Local work horses 275-410; better horses 250-400; driving horses 175-450; riding horses 140-235; lightweight killers 16-18; heavyweight killers 22-24; mares 15-45; colts 5-20; geldings 15-35; larger ponies 50-115.

St. Louis Auction

October 30

Weekly Cattle Review:

Receipts 9,000; last week 8,800; last year 8,400. Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers rather uneven, generally steady, Slaughter Heifers steady to 50 higher. Cows 1.00-1.50 lower than late last week. Bulls fully steady. Supply Good and Choice 900-1100 lb. Steers YG 2-4 with near 23 percent heifers, 25 percent cows and balance largely feeder cattle.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 1000-1150 lbs. YG 2-4 47.00-48.00. Choice 850-1000 lbs. YG 2-4 45.00-47.00, mostly 46.00-47.00. Mixed Good and Choice 900-1100 lbs. 44.00-46.00. Good 40.00-44.00. Mostly Good Holsteins 1100-1250 lbs. 38.00-40.00. Two loads Standard 1200 lbs. 33.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 850-1000 lbs. YG 44.00-46.50, mostly 45.00-46.25. Part load Choice 950 lbs. YG 4-5 44.50. Choice 750-850 lbs. YG 2-4 42.00-44.00. Mixed Good and Choice 700-900 lbs. 41.50-43.50. Good 800-1000 lbs. 38.00-41.50; 700-800 lbs. 36.00-40.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 20.00-23.00, few 24.00-25.50 early. Cutter 17.00-20.00. Canner and low Cutter 15.00-18.00. Thin Canner 10.00-13.00.

BULLS: YG 1-2 1100-2000 lbs. 22.00-26.00.

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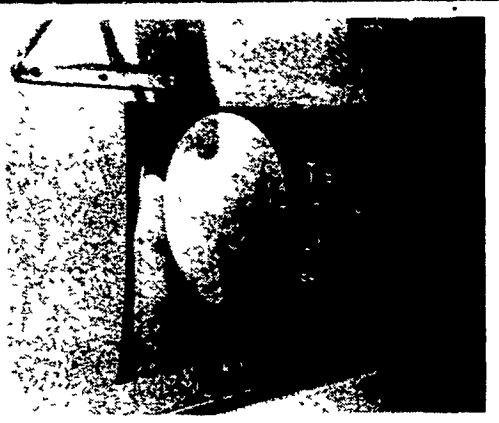
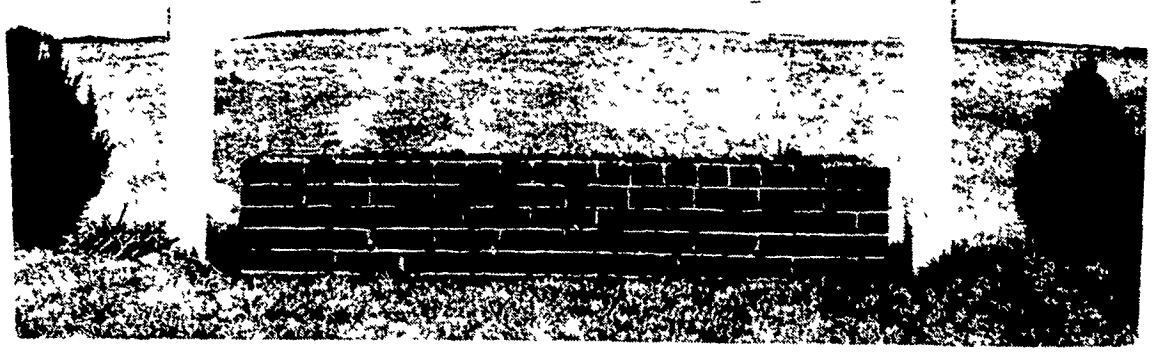


Babcock Farms

DIVISION OF BABCOCK POULTRY FARM, INC.



ARE YOU CONCERNED ABOUT EGG PRICES?

Egg consumption should be of great importance to everyone involved in the egg industry. Consumption is declining and we must stop this trend and encourage, through advertising, increased egg consumption.

Babcock Farms has financially supported various egg promotion campaigns. Also, we have recently added "The Incredible Edible Egg" promotion decals to our delivery vehicles.

Our parent company, Babcock Poultry Farm, has supported the egg promotion campaign with thousands of dollars in donations in recent years.

Babcock Farms is with you, our customers, in the fight for better egg prices.

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Carlisle Auction

Carlisle, Pa.
Oct. 28, 1975

Supply included 73 head feeder cattle. Slaughter cows $1-$2 lower.

CATTLE 268. Compared with last Tuesday's market, Good slaughter steers 41.85-46.50, Standard 34.50-37.75, Utility 20.25-29.00. Standard slaughter heifers 31.75-37.00, Utility 24.10-27.75. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 22.60-24.10, one at 25.10, Cutters 20.50-22.75, Canners 17.60-19.00, Shells down to 12.00. Good slaughter bullocks 27.75-29.25, Utility 22.75-25.85.

CALVES 206. Vealers uneven, averaging about steady. Choice vealers 56.00-60.00, Good 45.00-47.50, Standard 33.00-39.50, Utility 90-120 lbs. 20.00-30.00, Utility 70-90 lbs. 15.00-21.50.

HOGS 167. Barrows and gilts $3 lower. U.S. 1-2 200-230 lbs. barrows and gilts 57.00-57.60, No. 1-3 190-245 lbs. 56.85-57.10, No. 2-4 250-300 lbs. 52.25-54.00. U.S. No. 1-3 300-500 lbs. sows 44.00-49.50, No. 2-3 300-650 lbs. 35.00-38.00. Boars 37.00-39.75.

FEEDER PIGS 354. U.S. No. 1-3 25-30 lbs. feeder pigs 17.50-20.00 per head, No. 1-3 30-40 lbs. 27.00-31.50, No. 1-3 45-50 lbs. 36.00-39.00 Utility 20-25 lbs.: 12.00-15.00 per head.

SHEEP 6. Good slaughter lambs 65-85 lbs. 34.00-36.00.

Omaha Auction

No market reports available at press time.

Financial Energy for Farmers

FARMERS AgCREDIT CORP.

9 East Main Street, Lititz, PA 717/626 4721

Lancaster Feeder Cattle

Friday, October 24

	Feeder Cattle
Today	895
Last Friday	817

TREND: Feeder steers steady to 1.00 lower.

FEEDER STEERS: One lot Choice 1000 lb. 39.35; mixed Good and Choice 550-920 lb. 32.00-38.25; Good 600-870 lb. 28.00-31.50; Choice 350-500 lb. 34.00-35.25; mixed Good and Choice 350-550 lb. 27.50-32.00; Good 350-700 lb. 21.50-28.50.

FEEDER BULLS: Choice 450-850 lb. 21.50-24.50; Good 390-575 lb. 18.50-21.50.

USDA Report

No market reports available at press time.

OUR FLAG

Historical Highlights

A NEW CONSTELLATION

Continental Congress passed a resolution that established the Stars and Stripes on June 14, 1777, but did not specify the arrangement of the thirteen stars on the blue union, except to say that they should represent a new constellation. As a consequence, according to the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, we find a variety of forms. The first flag, popularly known as the Betsy Ross flag, had them arranged in a circle, based on the idea that no colony should take precedence

Farm Commentary

By Dieter Krieg

Cultivating improvement

After 19 months of involvement with newspapers, I still have a fierce pride for my farming background. At the same time, I have developed considerable loyalty and respect for journalists and journalism. I have crossed the fence, as they say to find out if the grass is greener on the other side. What I've found is not greener or better grass — just a different field of grass. And there's some weeds on this side too, by the way. It ain't all clover by any means.

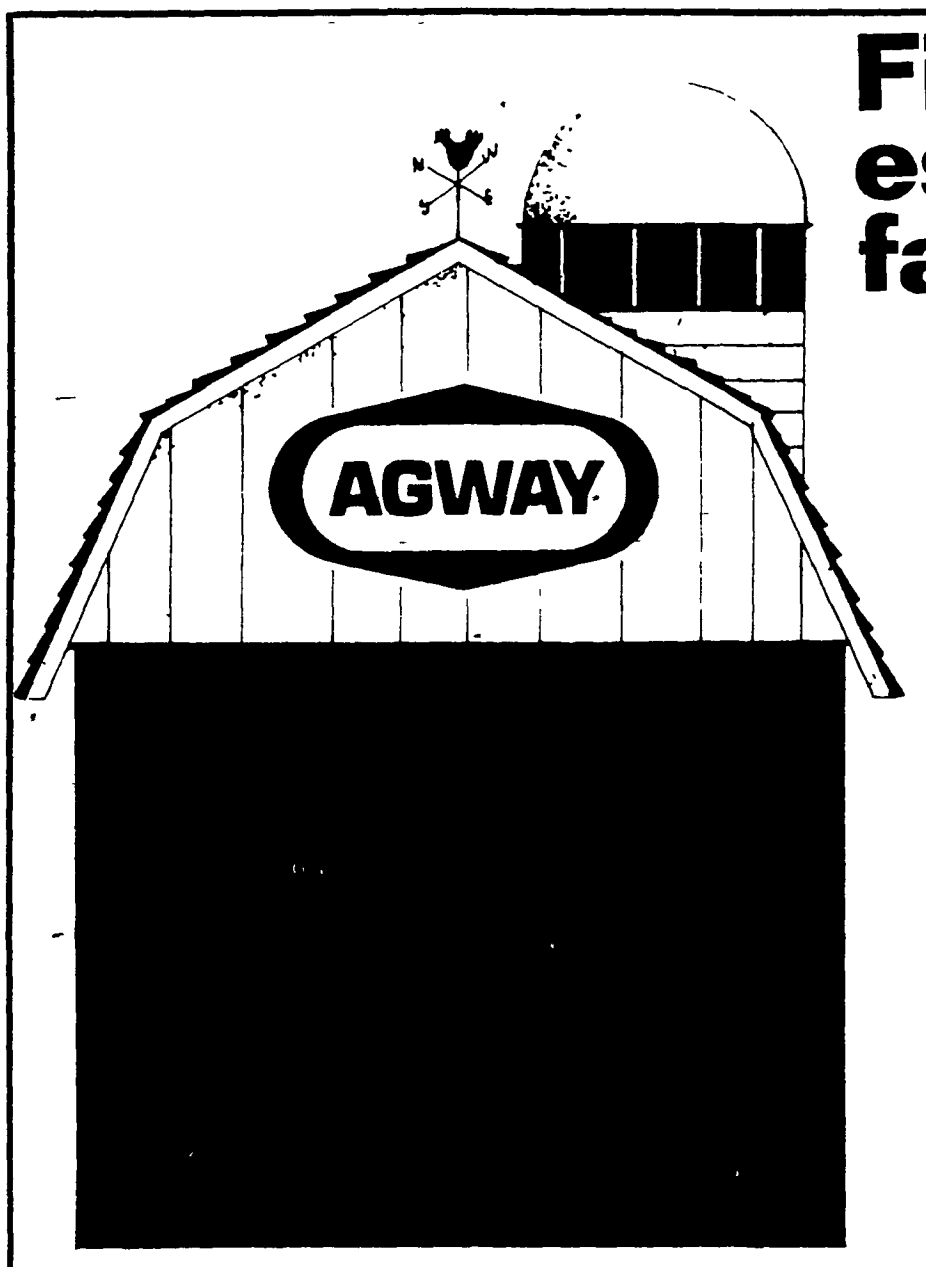
One of my pet peeves has been the attitudes some farmers have towards others who may not be directly involved in agriculture. The problem first surfaced while I was working as farm editor for a daily paper which presented agricultural news and features regularly. The man who showed his ignorance by saying "there's nothing worth reading in the paper" may have been only one in a thousand, but the remark sticks anyway.

Criticism, whether deserved or undeserved, is expected. What some of us fail to realize, however, is that there could be another approach to making something more worthwhile for ourselves.

A writer and-or editor of farm news and features has, whether the farmer knows it or not, the potential to be a public-relations man or ambassador for the farmer. Mr. Farmer can write to Lancaster Farming and Hoard's Dairyman all he wants, to complain about his problems and what the consumer doesn't know — but it won't help a bit, because consumers don't read these publications.

Farmers who want to present their messages in town would do well by cultivating honest and respectful relations with reporters and editors of urban-oriented publications. No one else can do it for them. One definite no-no for this sort of thing is telling the reporter: "I never look at your paper," while he's typing up the results of your community fair. I overheard those words one day — which is why this commentary was written.

The drain mechanism in your tub won't stick if you coat the L-joint with petroleum jelly. It eases stiff shower heads, too.



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LIFE on the farm

By Dieter Krieg

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Life on the farm columns are written not only for entertainment, but to bring about a better understanding of rural life to people in town. Originated more than a year ago, their prime purpose was — and still is — to describe the joys, problems, responsibilities, frustrations, and rewards of farm life to people who are not closely related to agriculture. I am pleased to acknowledge that this column has received favorable response from readers of Lancaster Farming as well as several other newspapers in the state in which it appears each week.

It's 5:30 a.m — the beginning of another day, even though the night does not appear to have gone

Silence and a light frost cover the countryside The stars are sparkling in a cloudless sky, and there's only a faint hint towards the east that a sunrise will occur in another hour

I walk into the barn, take off my jacket, flick on the lights, and begin the day's activities The push of a button starts the silo-unloader, which throws down silage for the morning feeding. Most of the cows are lazily beginning to get up as they anticipate their forkful of silage and portion of grain. Some, like Cindy and Bosco, who are forever hungry, voice their anxiety without hesitation.

While the silage accumulates at the base of the silo, just in front of the cows, I take a broom to sweep the feed alley, and then a scraper to clean the litter alley. By the time that's done, there's enough silage down to begin feeding The whole barn soon smells of corn silage as the material is spread out in front of 40 cows. It's a pleasant odor

A grain ration is fed according to each individual cow's production level, body condition, closeness to calving, and age A few, like Cindy and Bosco, get an extra pinch to keep them friendly The truth is they're both too friendly — they're spoiled and my favorite pets

Nearly 20 minutes have gone by since I walked into the barn, and another 10 will pass before the milking starts I have already walked a couple of miles — back and forth, back and forth — in a barn which is 160 feet long There are plenty more miles to come. this barn is not equipped with pipeline milkers

Strainers are set on top of the bulk tank, an udder wash is prepared; the milking machines are carried to the far end of the barn, and I'm ready to milk The noise of the vacuum pump drowns out most of the sounds from the radio, which has been on since I walked into the barn

The pulsing of pulsators — the "heart" of a milking machine — soon fills the air. The cows are up and eating; their neck chains occasionally jingle; and periodically there is the hollow sound of two empty buckets being set on the floor after having been emptied in the milk house. Sometimes I get greeted with a nice sloppy tail in the face, which makes me wish I had cleaned the barn before milking. What a way to wake up if a fellow is still sleepy!

The milking procedure goes on for an hour and a half: wash udders, put the milking machine on the cow, periodically check on the machine's progress to avoid overmilking and resulting udder injury, take the machine off, dump the milk into a carrying pail, and take it to the milk house where it will be cooled and agitated in a bulk tank

That's how the day starts on a dairy farm — when things go smoothly As with any business, it's not all bad if things work out right and the income meets expenses

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Farm Commentary

By Dieter Krieg

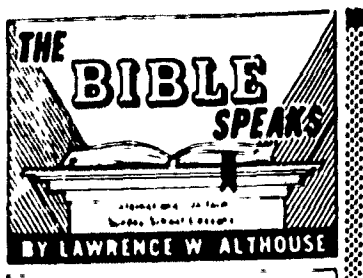
Remove the parasites

Anyone able to work — and with a job available — should get off the welfare roll and earn his own living, rather than have it handed to him by taxpayers That, to my understanding, sums up a proposal made by the Pennsylvania Grange this week while that organization held its annual meeting in Lancaster The resolution is right on target Get the loafers off our backs This country was built on the principles of free-enterprise, self-sufficiency, and hard work — not food stamps, welfare rolls, and incentives for laziness, which is about all these programs amount to

Helping a person who truly needs assistance is noble Helping an individual who refuses to help himself is destructive — not only for the giver, but for the taker as well.

What's apparently missing in millions of people nowadays is self-respect There was a time when people would have been too embarrassed to be involved with the "take side" of a hand-out program

A respectable person does not steal Nor would he accept a hand-out unless all avenues for self-help are blocked This country's welfare programs have promoted a new kind of thievery, and it's about time a law is passed to bring it under control Good luck, Grangers, in trying to accomplish this monumental task



THE DREAMER

Lesson for November 2 1975

Background Scripture: Genesis 28:10-22:32 1 through 33:4.

Devotional Reading: Galatians 1:10-17

A British psychiatrist tells of an Anglical clergyman and a rough profane sailor who shared adjoining beds in a London hospital. Both the clergyman and the sailor were in comas. The suprising twist to the story is that while they were unconcious, the clergyman cursed and the sailor prayed.

To the psychiatrist it meant that there may be a considerable differnce between what a person appears to be in terms of their conscious behaviour, and what they may actually be in their unconscious mind. The clergyman, for example was not quite as pious as he appeared to be and the sailor was not quite so opposed to religion as he appeared to be.

And he dreamed

Sometimes there is better stuff within us that we know. We work so hard sometimes to build a hard veneer about our lives that often the finer qualities have little opportunity to show through. Thus, the image of ourselves that we present to the world may be only a shadow of what we can be.

This hidden nature sometimes finds ways of coming out into the open. One way this sometimes happens is through dreams. When we are in the dream state, the conscious mind no longer stands guard and the unconscious begins to bubble up to the surface.

We see this in the case of Jacob.

From all appearances. Jacob was hardly a spiritual man. As a matter of fact, he seemed utterly conniving and unscrupulous, the last man in the world you might expect to find favor with God. If there is a finer side to Jacob, he doesn't allow it to show.

But, twice, while he is sleeping and dreaming, we catch a glimpse of the man God created him to be.

No more Jacob

The first of these is while he is on his way from Canaan to Haran to find and settle with his uncle Laba. Stopping probably at Bethel, a holy place, Jacob has an inspiring dream that helped to change his life. In it, this selfish, cynical man sees a great ladder or staircase reaching up to Heaven. The dream tells us that unconsciously he aspired to change and grow, to ascend that stairway to a higher level of being.

In response to this dream, Jacob hears God promising him to continue the covenant of Abraham with him, to be his God and go with him wherever he went. These promises from the foundation of a new Jacob.

The second experience takes place on the trip back from Haran to Canaan many years later. He is a changed man, yet, perhaps he has some more changing to do. Although the writer of Genesis doesn't call this experience a dream, it is a dreamlike experience in which he sees himself wrestling with a messenger from God.

Seeing Jacob's ardent desire to be a man of God, the messenger tells him: "Your name shall no more be called Jacob, but Israel, for you have striven with God and men and have prevailed" (32:28). The new name of Israel will be a sign that old conniving, plotting Jacob is dead, and in his place, a dedicated, obedient dreamer whose dreams will give birth to the people of Israel.

NOW IS THE TIME...

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 391-6851

To Plan For Winter Weed Control

Chickweed ... yellow rocket ... shepardspurse ... henbit ... are the most common and equally most troublesome winter annual weeds in hay fields, particularly alfalfa. Other weeds which can be problems are the biennial and perennial docks and dandelions, respectively.

In open winters, such as experienced the past two, these weeds will thrive while the alfalfa is dormant. By early spring farmers will suddenly ask, "Where did all these weeds come from?" The answer is these weedy pests were all there in the fall.

Several effective herbicides are available to control weeds in hay fields. Know what the main weed pressure is before deciding which one to use. Then make the decision as to what and when.

Be informed of what's growing there now. A walking "tour" of alfalfa stands here in early November will pay big dividends when it comes time to remove that weed-free first cutting next year.

To Be Aware of Fire Dangers

Fire is always a constant threat to farmers. A new indoor work season is about to be with us again. It becomes necessary to take appropriate safety precautions in all farm buildings, old and new.

Combustible materials like hay, straw and gasoline, plus heat-producing machinery, sparks from engines, smoking and matches, combine to increase the danger of farm fires.

Three things make a fire possible: air, heat, fuel. Take away anyone of the three and no fire can get started. Fight fires by breaking the fire triangle. Work with the threat of fire in mind.

Place fire-fighting equipment in the home, barn, repair shop, machinery shed, garage and on the tractor or other power equipment. There is no one extinguisher than can be used on every type of fire. Know how to operate the one you have.

To Consider Adequate Cover Crops

For the small cost of protection, no field should lie open to the ravages of wind and water erosion over the winter months. On the average farm most corn fields harvested as silage and tobacco fields qualify in this category.

Cover crops widely used are the winter small grains. Of these, rye is the most winter hardy if sown in November. They'll do the job only if plants are thick enough and attain adequate size to cut down on erosion. The later the planting, the thicker the seeding needed. Seed sown should be of frasonable quality.

Fall plowed fields become an exception. The ridged furrows, however, serve well to keep soil losses to a minimum.

To Identify Dairy Calves

If a calf is worth raising, it is worthy of time and effort needed to properly identify this future member for herd replacement. A short name or number may serve for a quick, easy identity, but certainly does not adequately identify animals for permanent records.

Acceptable numbers are eartags and breed association numbers in addition to birthdate, sire and dam identity. Properly identify animals and record the information. This could be time well spent with the dairy herd.

Farm Calendar

Monday, Nov. 3

Manheim Young Farmer's meeting at the ag classroom at the Manheim High School 7:30 p.m. - program will be a meeting on the storage of farm machinery.

Tuesday, Nov. 4

Lancaster Junior Holstein Club will meet at the Farm and Home Center 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 5

Lancaster County Conservation District meeting at the Farm and Home Center 7:30 p.m.

Pa. Young Farmer's Convention at Mechaniscburg Penn Ram Motor Inn.

FBLA and Lancaster production Credit meeting 11:45 a.m. Plain & Fancy Rest.

Thursday, Nov. 6

Lancaster County's Poultry Association dinner at Historic Strasburg 6:30 p.m.

Lancaster County Holstein Association banquet at the Harvest Drive Restaurant Intercourse.

Friday, Nov. 7

4-H Dairy Club of Lancaster Banquet.

Saturday, Nov. 8

Beginning of the Keystone International Livestock Show in Harrisburg.

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Farmer cooperatives defended

WASHINGTON — Lately a lot of people have been talking about farmer cooperatives — but some food industry leaders feel that many of these people are not as knowledgeable as they might be about co-ops.

One of these leaders if Kenneth D. Naden, president of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives. Naden wants co-ops to be recognized as key contributors to the strength of modern American agriculture, but he believes that many people will have to be educated about co-ops to achieve this recognition.

"During the past few years, the nation has been exposed to a wave of publicity about farmer cooperatives — some of it damaging," Naden said recently. "As a result, some people may have questionable attitudes about co-ops, even though only a few of them actually understand what a co-op is and how it works.

"It's true that today's food prices, along with adverse publicity about a few dairy cooperatives, have contributed to an image problem that farmers and their cooperatives must deal with," he added. "But co-ops have done far more for the good of the country than they're given credit for. It's the severely limited knowledge and understanding that Americans have of co-ops and co-op activities that does the most damage."

To Naden, the tendency of people to view a co-op as "just another big corporation" is one of the worst misconceptions cooperatives face today — and one that informed opinion can change.

"When people put co-ops into the same category with businesses like GM, Exxon or Borden's, they lost sight of the features that set co-ops apart from conventional corporations," Naden stated. "They overlook the fact that co-ops are self-help enterprises that help keep the independent family farmer in business.

"We should all be concerned about the fate of the family farmer," Naden said. "He has proven to be the most efficient producer of food the world has ever seen. If it weren't for that efficiency, we'd be paying a lot more for our food, and there'd be less food available."

Ken Naden

"Co-ops are owned and governed democratically by farmers themselves, not by a group of outside investors," he continued. "They're nonprofit organizations that operate at cost; returns on capital invested to establish a cooperative are very limited."

The NCFC president also indicated that while farmer-members do receive refunds proportionate to individual participation after expenses, their biggest benefits are those realized by working together in an organized manner to fulfill common needs.

What do farmers get from co-op membership in place of high profits? A secure market for their products, according to Naden.

"For small farmers, the phrase 'the future is now' is meaningless," Naden said. "Because of the size of their investments in land and machinery, they have to be able to plan their crops and herds long in advance — and hope that there's a market for these items at harvest time. If they sell their products to non co-op food companies, they can never be completely sure of a market; the company can stop buying and look elsewhere at any time, without warning.

"Co-ops provide a market where farmers' crops can be

(Continued on Page 13)

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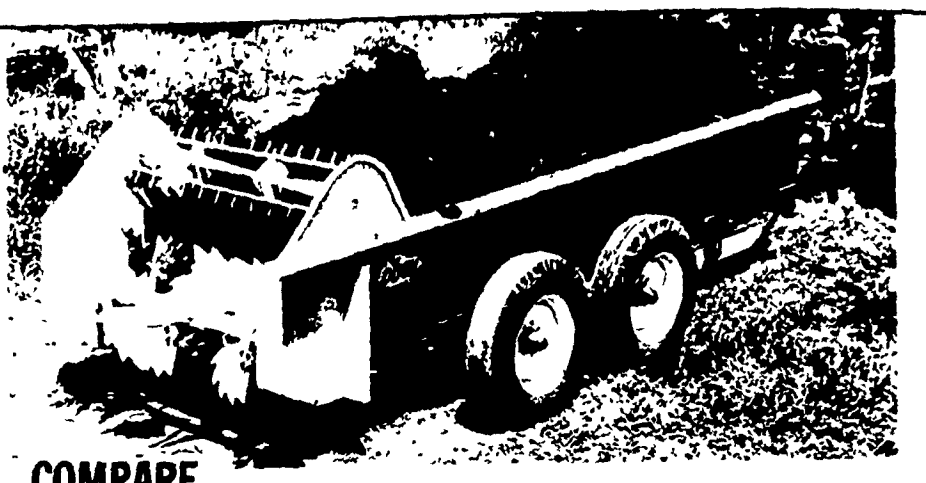

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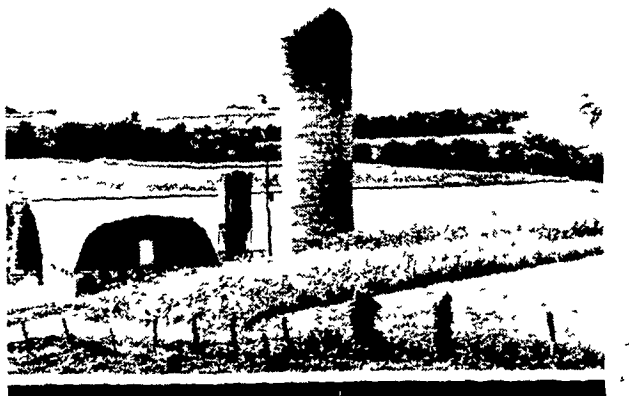

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Farmer cooperatives defended

(Continued from Page 12)

sold at fair prices year after year," he continued. "They give the farmer a hedge for his investments. And they go a long way toward giving him the kind of 'job security' that people in other walks of life take for granted."

Naden feels that by giving farmers the chance to establish sound, durable operations, co-ops have been a big factor in maintaining a strong agricultural system with bountiful harvests and reasonable prices at retail.

High food prices are one of the American homemaker's biggest headaches, and Naden would not deny that co-ops occasionally raise prices for their products. But he emphasized the point that co-ops are less interested in how high a price they can get for a product than they are in how long-lasting a market they can build for a product. This, he feels, makes them strong marketplace competitors.

"Because farmer cooperatives operate at cost, they often sacrifice some short-term advantages," Naden explained. "That's why prices for co-op products tend to be more stable than similar products from private companies. By maintaining higher quality and offering more stable prices, co-ops try to keep customers satisfied and willing to come back for more.

"Other food companies don't always share this long-term view of food markets," he added. "They often enter and exit markets at will, and sometimes set prices so high that the public just won't buy a particular food product. This can destroy a market. It can leave farmers without a place to sell their products.

The co-op presence in food markets is, in Naden's opinion, good for both farmers and consumers. It has a stabilizing influence on prices, and by stimulating competition, it forces all food businesses to provide a steady flow of top-quality products. While this isn't a cure-all for supermarket inflation, Naden feels that it helps ease the pain in shoppers' pocketbooks.

In closing, Naden reaffirmed his belief in the right of farmer cooperatives to serve America as they have in the past — and told why this right should be preserved.

"Farmer cooperatives' record of service to the nation and their longstanding tradition of searching for ways to improve their service far outweigh the mistakes of a few cooperatives," he said. "The evidence indicates that America would have less food at lower quality and higher prices if co-ops hadn't made it easier for family farmers to stay in business.

"For this reason, co-ops deserve the right to continue serving America. Service to both farmers and consumers is what co-ops are all about."

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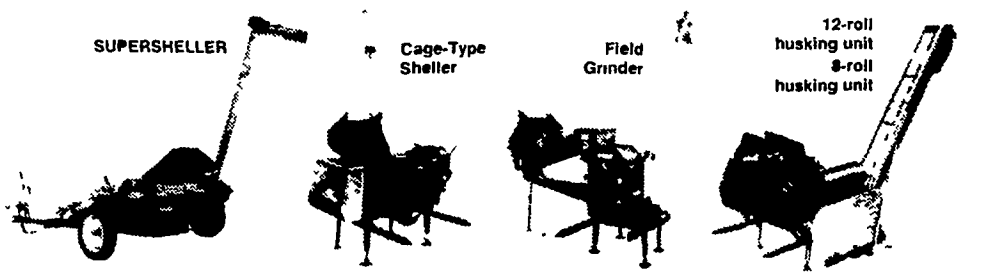

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Nearly $30,000 paid for York-Adams 4-H animals

THOMASVILLE — Tammy Eisenhour's grand champion 1180-pound Angus steer sold for $1.04 per pound to pace the way towards a total of $29,757.75 paid to 4-H'ers in Adams and York Counties for that organization's annual steer and lamb sale.

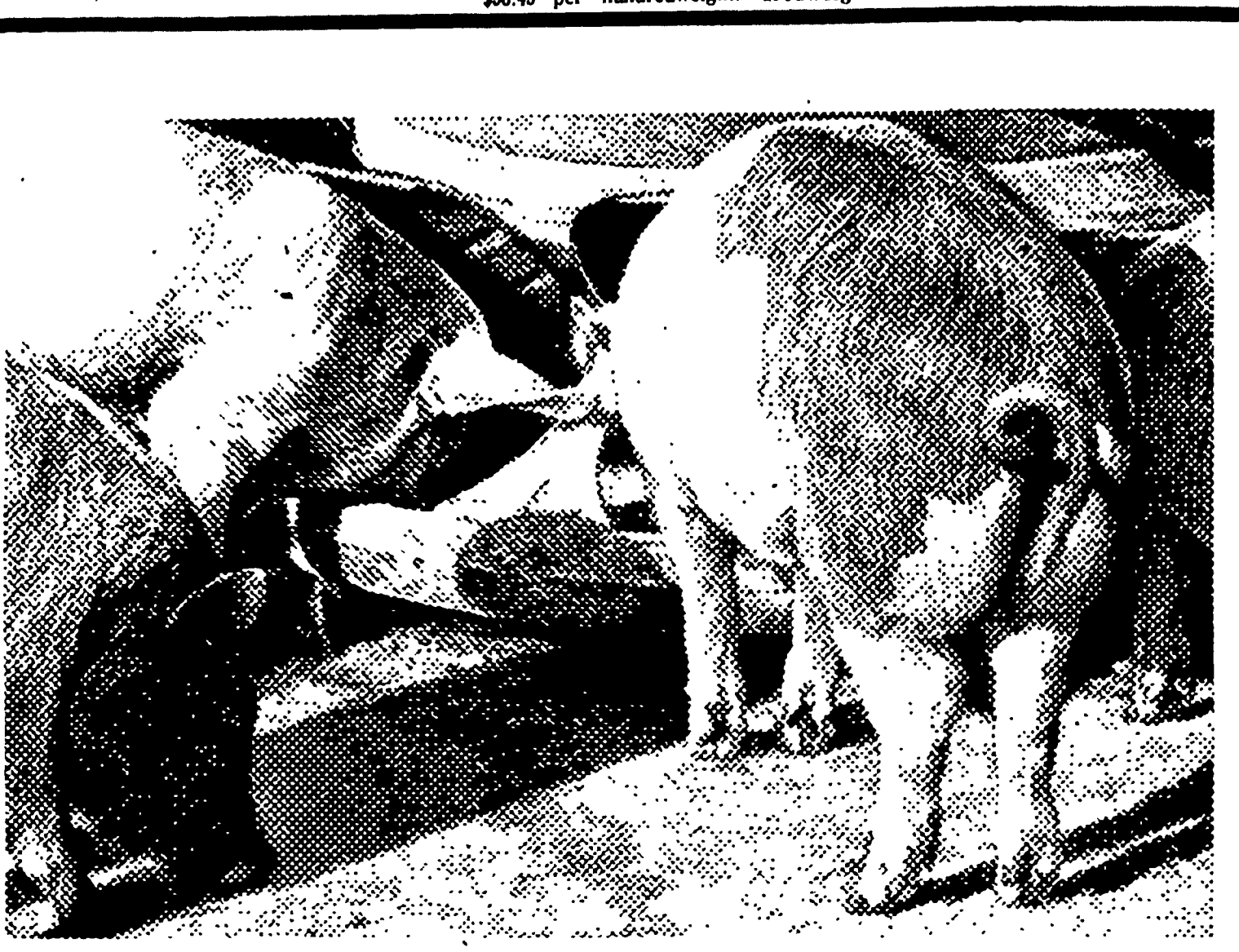
The champion lamb, a 95-pound crossbred owned by Laurie Dobrosky, brought $1.45 per pound.

The sale was held Wednesday afternoon at the Thomasville Livestock Auction facilities, following the York Adams Counties 4-H Beef Show. (See that story on pages 54 and 75.)

Miss Eisenhour's animal went to Weickert's Livestock Co. of Gettysburg. A total of 47 steers were sold in the sale which averaged $59.17 per hundredweight. The reserve champion steer — a 1160-pound Angus crossbred — commanded a price of 80 cents per pound with the top bid coming from the Three Sons Meat Market of York. Without the champion animal, the sale averaged $58.43 per hundredweight.

Jay L. Miller of York was the purchaser of the grand champion lamb. A total of 44 lambs were sold for an average price of $63.17 per hundredweight. The average price was $60.42 per hundredweight if Miss Dobrosky's champion is excluded from the figuring.

The reserve champion lamb was sold by Tom Flory for 85 cents per pound to Ray Mummert, Brodbecks R1. The Red Lion youth's entry was an 85-pound Crossbred.



Hearing aids given

LANCASTER — Six hearing maintenance kits for use in helping pupils with hearing problems were presented to the Lancaster - Lebanon Intermediate Unit 13 by the Pennsylvania State Grange Wednesday morning.

The units, plus two training kits for technicians, have been purchased by the Women's Activities Committee and the Youth Committee of the state Grange. They will be available for use in the 21 school districts of Lancaster and Lebanon counties.

The presentation was made at the Wednesday morning session of the 103rd annual State Grange convention by Mrs. Leroy Hoover, chairman of Women's Activities, and Douglas Bonsall, youth chairman.

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Meeting dedicated to Jonas Gruver

York Holstein breeders meet

YORK - This year's banquet and recognition dinner for York County Holstein breeders was different from those of previous years.

An outstanding leader, breeder, and organizer who had served his community and the dairy industry for more than 40 years could not attend. He had died earlier in the year. Although Jonas Gruver could not be there, he was well-remembered and eulogized at the York Holstein Club's annual dinner meeting. The meeting was, in fact, dedicated to his memory and honor.

Gruver was cited for his achievements - including service to the County and state Holstein organizations - and his dedication to 4-H programs. Besides being one of the founders of the York County Holstein Club, (in 1946), Gruver also helped organize the 4-H dairy clubs in the County and served as its leader for 40 years.

(Continued from Page 15)

Lancaster Farming Photo
by Dieter Krieg

Recognized as outstanding fitters in the show ring were these young members of the York County Holstein Club. Left to right: Abbe Johnson, Airville; Annette Walter, Airville; Deanna Feeser, Hanover; and Glenn Crowl, Airville. They were presented with trophies during the club's annual dinner banquet in York recently.

The York County Holstein Club honored five of its young showmen at its recent annual dinner meeting. They were, left to right: Abbe Johnson, Tim Eisenhart, and Leon, Glenn, and Gary Crowl. Eisenhart is from Spring Grove; all others are from the Airville area.

Award winners at the York County Holstein banquet, held on October 24, were, left to right, Sheryl Stump — production award, and Paul and Cindy Knight. The Knights were successful in showing cattle and were chosen as the outstanding club members for the year. Cindy has had a very successful year as a dairy cattle judge, both individually and as a member of the York County 4-H dairy judging team which placed first in the state this past summer.

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FFA'ers win contests at training meeting

HINKLETOWN - The annual Lancaster County FFA Leadership Training conference was held here on Thursday afternoon. Youths representing the various schools in the county participated in the event which teaches newly elected officers the skills needed for the positions.

Les Hershey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hershey, Kirkwood R1, was named the winner of the FFA Quiz contest held in conjunction with the conference.

A sophomore at Solanco High School, Les topped a field of 12 candidates seeking to win the contest. Dr. Robert Herr, Ag instructor and Henry Givler, area superintendent for the FFA, judged the event.

Les Hershey (left) a sophomore at Solanco High School captured first place in the FFA Quiz contest held on Thursday afternoon. Shown with the student is Henry Givler, area FFA supervisor

Greenhand FFA'ers were also judged on their ability in public speaking during the creed contest. Steven L. Hershey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hershey, R6, Manheim, captured first in the contest.

Both of the youths were presented their awards during a banquet held in Blue Ball which followed the conference.

Eleven honorary Red Rose Farming degrees were also presented at the banquet. Several businessmen of the country who had been of assistance to the FFA chapters received the award They included: Clair Baum, J. Richards Wood: G. Leighton Hessler, G W. Myer, C B Hoober: G. Edward Minder: R P Simon, G R Drumm: Walter Heistand: Gary Campbell and Harold Swisher

The Lancaster County FFA officers planned the event in cooperation with their advisors and ag instructors.

Patchwork pillows commanded considerable attention at the Grange's needlework and crafts display.

Art Display to Open in Phila.

"Showcase 1975," a combined exhibition featuring original works of art by the resident artists, sculptors, designers and photographers of Franklin Mint Corporation, will open in the Centre Square Galleria, 1500 Market St., Philadelphia, on Monday, Nov 10 and run through Nov. 22.

The gallery will be open to the public daily and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

"Showcase 1975" will feature five separate categories - oils and acrylics, watercolors, graphics, sculpture, and photography. A total of 129 personal works of art by 46 Franklin Mint artists has been selected for display, making it the largest show since the exhibitions began in 1971.

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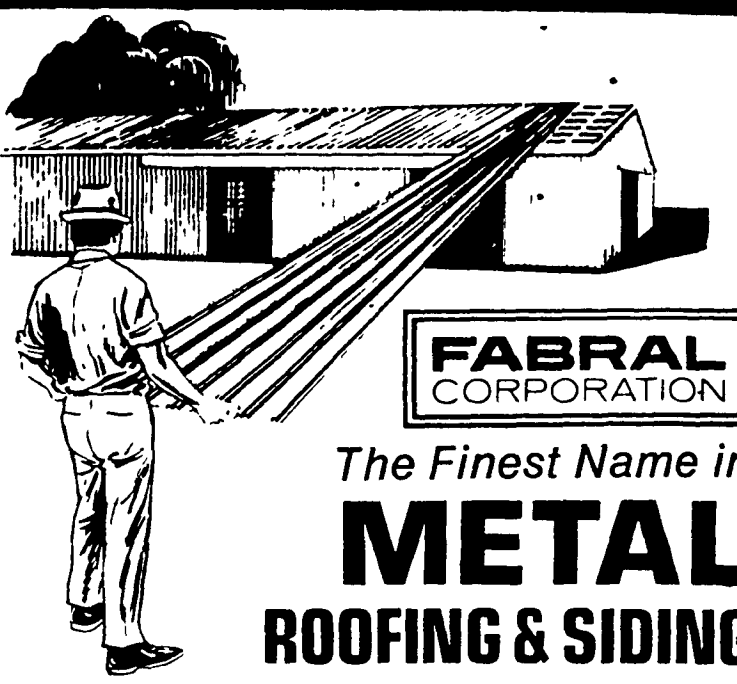

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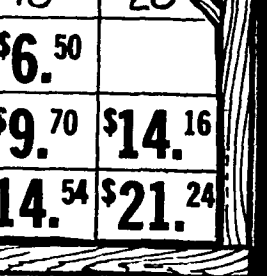

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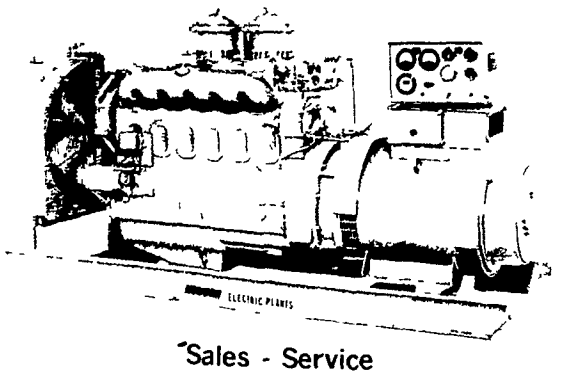

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Grangers from all over Pennsylvania, exhibited their handiwork at the Hilton Inn, Lancaster, this past week, while the farm organization met here for its annual convention. See story on Grangers' handiwork on page 48.

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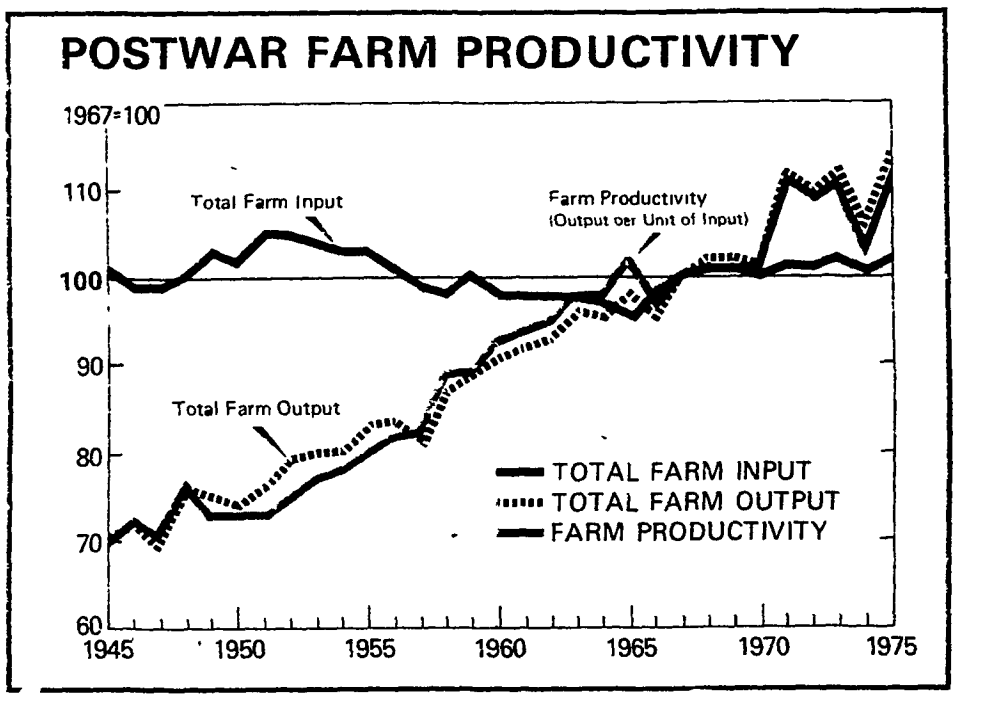

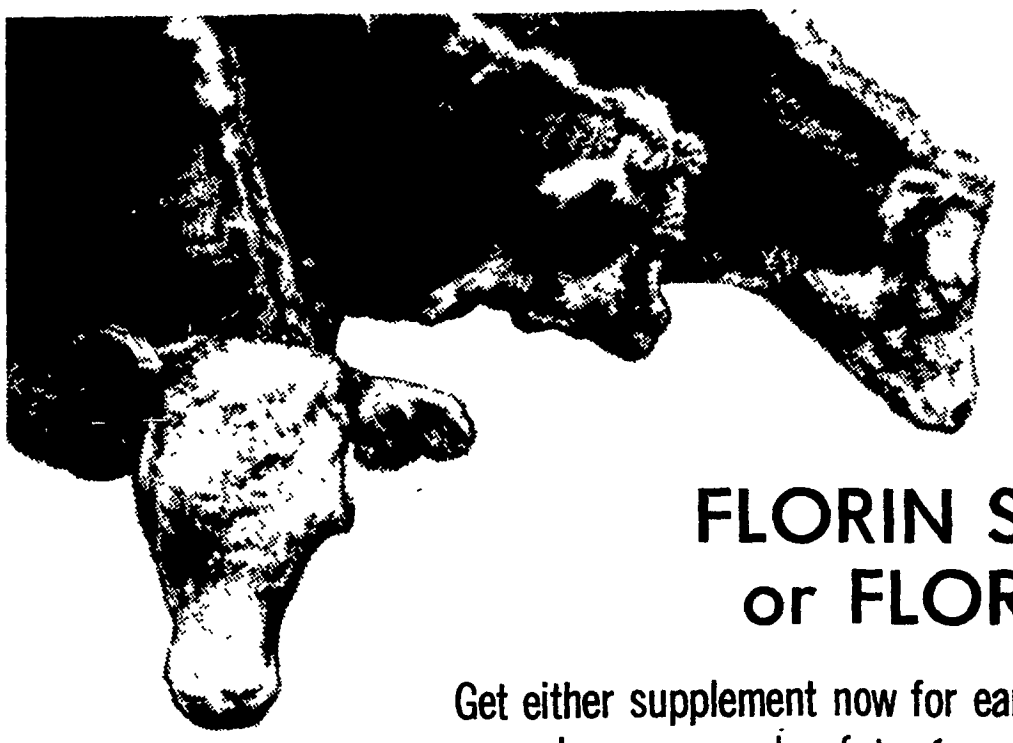

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Big Holstein event slated

For nearly 30 years, through 1974, the Holstein-Friesian Association of America sponsored annual fall and winter planning and educational seminars for fieldmen, state association officials and other interested persons in its 15 geographical districts throughout the U.S.

In the Southeast district, those meetings have been held for the past six years in conjunction with the annual Southeast Show Window sale of bred cows and heifers from registered Holstein bloodlines. Participating states have included Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina.

Now a policy change by the national association has caused discontinuation of the educational meetings in their previous format. But a combination of breed association officials in the Old Line State and representatives of the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Maryland in College Park has kept the Southeast district educational meeting alive.

The result is an array of nationally recognized speakers for an afternoon and evening meeting set for next Wednesday (Nov. 5) at the Montgomery county fairground in Gaithersburg. It will serve as a prelude for the seventh annual district sale, beginning at 11 a.m. on Thursday (Nov. 6) at the same location.

Theme for Wednesday's educational meeting is "Breeding the Long-Term Dairy Machine — While She Lasts, You Last." The event will commence at 1 p.m. with registration and refreshments in the new auditorium across from the fairground dining hall.

A functional breed type demonstration is scheduled in the auditorium and nearby livestock barns from 1:15 to 4:30 p.m., with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. and buffet dinner at 7 o'clock in the dining hall. An evening panel discussion will feature three recognized authorities on mating services for dairy cattle.

Finale for the day's event will be a "fun night" under the supervision of Robert D. Raver, county Extension agricultural agent in Montgomery County.

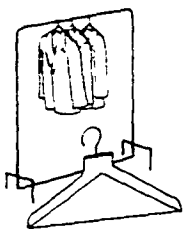
Signs showing the exit for the Montgomery County fairground are posted along Interstate highway 270 between Rockville and Frederick. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Additional program information is available from Robert D. Raver at the county Extnesion office in Gaithersburg; phone: (301) 948-9070, or from John L. Morris, Extension dairy science specialist at the University of Maryland in College Park; phone: (301) 454-3932.

Manager for the Thursday sale is A. Doty Remsburg of Jefferson (Frederick County); phone: (301) 473-8214.

CONSUMER GUIDELINES

Tips for storing clothes When preparing clothes for storage give some attention to the hangers you use Try shaped wooden hangers for coats and suit jackets



Padded hangers are good choices for lightweight garments Make sure the padding is smooth to help retain the shape of the garment Clean garments before storing

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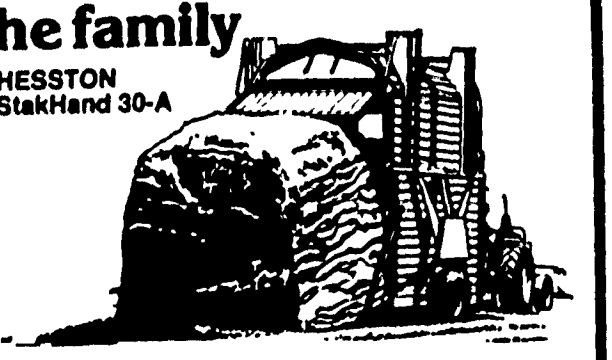

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Patrice Bradley

Berks writer

[Continued from Page 1]

College. Not a newcomer to newspaper work, she worked as a reporter for the Keystonian, the student newspaper at the Keystone Junior College and also at the Daily Collegian in University Park.

Before coming to Lancaster Farming, Miss Bradley has worked as an assistant for Photographics in Reading.

Miss Bradley will be responsible for gathering news and features from the Berks-Lehigh area for Lancaster Farming. Responsible individuals in charge of such news or activities representing agricultural interests are urged to contact Miss Bradley at her given address.

xxx

No man ever yet became great by imitation.

xxx

There are few things more difficult than the art of making advice agreeable.

Lebanon County plans conservation tour

A cropland terrace with a drain outlet conservation practice will be featured on the November 17th tour. This relatively new method of outletting the surplus surface water is installed on the Clyde Bucher farm, Manheim R5. Cropland terraces are earthen structures across the slope of a hill that intercept runoff water from heavy rains. A system of tile underdrain carries the surplus water away to a safe disposal area, reducing one of the chief causes of soil erosion and stream siltation.

Another advantage of this conservation practice is that it will allow the cash crop farmer to continue his intensive land use practices.

The tour will begin at the Harold and Donald Bollinger farm, ¼ mile east of Kleinfeltersville, at 9:30 a.m., November 17th. Winter rye that was sown with a forage crop blower onto fields of standing corn will be observed on the Bollinger farm.

The tour will then proceed to the Clyde Bucher farm planning to arrive there at 10:30 a.m. If you have any questions about this tour call us at 272-6621, Extension 407.

CRITTER, a calf whose electrically powered heart has been humming for two weeks, takes a stroll on a treadmill at the University of Utah Division of Artificial Organs. Scientists plan to put an atomic-powered model in their next experimental animal.

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Table 15. Performance of wheat varieties for several characteristics at Hagerstown, 1974.

Entry	Yield Bu/A	Rank	Test wc lbs /Bu	Date Headed	Percent Lodging	Height Inches	Percent Mildew
Arthur	64 7	13	61	May 14	15	43	0
Arthur 71	64 8	17	61	May 14	15	41	0
Abe,	61 4	14	62	May 14	10	38	0
Coker 68-15	73.0	5	62	May 12	7	40	43
Coker 72-5	70 6	6	61	May 12	43	40	20
Coker 72-12	81 1	2	59	May 16	3	38	0
McNair 701	67 7	10	58	May 10	20	37	0
McNair 1587	81 2	1	60	May 14	8	40	20
McNair 1813	70.4	7	61	May 12	17	43	7
McNair 4823	77 0	3	62	May 14	0	40	43
Holley	60 9	15	60	May 12	58	46	0
Blueboy	66 2	12	58	May 14	1	41	55
Blueboy II	59 0	16	59	May 14	4	43	40
Redcoat	53 8	18	61	May 16	1	50	20
Oasis	67 9	9	61	May 15	15	43	0
Va 66-54 6	67 5	11	62	May 15	34	47	23
Va 70-52 22	70 4	8	56	May 16	0	37	3
Va 68-24-42	76 8	4	59	May 15	0	39	0

Conducted at State Correctional Institute
Soil Type Hagerstown Loam
Date Planted October 25, 1973
Fertilization 360 lbs of 5 20 20 Fall and 60 lbs N/A Spring
Date Harvested July 3, 1974

Agronomy Mimeo 19
(Revised August, 1974)
Page 16

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Grangers addressed by officials and legislators

John W. Scott, master of the National Grange told delegates to the 103rd annual session of the Pennsylvania State Grange that the Russian-U.S. grain deal should help prevent "disastrous feed cost levels that plagued American farmers recently."

In the past, he said, Russian grain buying disrupted the market and forced prices up. But with the Soviet Union assured of adequate purchases at world prices, he added, the deal "should benefit livestock producers of this country."

Scott also warned that "this nation must stop putti g our government deep r into debt." He pointed out that the present national debt is $540 billion, and that it will be increased by $76 billion in the 1976 fiscal year, and an additional $50 billion in fiscal 1977.

Food stamps, he said, now consume 64 percent of the U.S. Agriculture Department's budget, while funds for agriculture research are being cut.

Welfare programs have become "a luxury that American taxpayers cannot afford," the delegates were told by J. Luther Snyder, state Grange master.

"We must face the welfare problem realistically. We must restore it as a worthwhile assistance program to help those who deserve and need help. But we must eliminate fraud and abuses which cost taxpayers billions of dollars."

And, Snyder warned, federal financial aid for any program or project is a myth. It is in reality not a grant from Washington, but a share of money paid by the nation's taxpayers.

Welfare reform is but one of a score or more topics that Grange delegates will consider at the policy-making sessions of the convention.

A. Wayne Readinger, past state Grange master, cautioned the group that "leadership seems to be lacking at every level of government.

We must rededicate ourselves and go back to the prinicples on which this nation and this Grange was founded," he told the group.

A sound, fully productive agriculture is "a very key element of this nation's quest for peace, and the American farmer has become a vital part of this effort," Senator Patrick J. Stapleton, of Indiana, chairman of the State Senate Agriculture Commiittee, said in his address at the session. "Our agricultural abundance helped open the door to 800 million people on the mainland of China. It helped to improve relations with the Soviet Union. It helped to build bridges to the developing world. It enabled us to contribute over the past 20 years about $25 billion worth of food to hungry mouths throughout the rest of the world."

But, he warned, family farms have been declining in number in the state and nation for the past 30 years. "It must be the goal of the General Assembly to improve farm income insofar as it is possible for state government to do so, and to help the rural communities which have been hard-pressed through the loss of farming business.

"Our rural communities need our immediate attention. Improved health, transportation and housing are essentials. And reduced production costs for farmers must be worked out."

John W. Scott, Master of the National Grange, chats with Richard Maule, who served as chairman of the convention committee. Scott, a former dairyman from Butler County, spoke at the Pennsylvania Grange's annual convention in Lancaster this week. As head of the national farm organization Scott has an office just a block away from the White House. Maule is a dairyman from Quarryville.

There was lots of applause for the talent displayed in shows and contests held as a part of the Pennsylvania State Grange's annual convention. Held in Lancaster this year, Grangers filled the auditorium at McCaskey High School to see what the best talented of them had to offer. The events were held October 27-30.

Lancaster Farming Photo
by Dieter Krieg

This family vocal group from Schnecksville delighted a capacity audience of Grangers at the talent contest held as a part of the Pennsylvania Grance convention activities on Oct. 27-30. The group won first place in its division. The group included: Lynn, Debbie, Joanne, Jimmy, and Andy Schneck; John and Mark Schankweiler; and Michael and Matthew Beitler.

Scott warns of pollution laws

By Dieter Krieg

LANCASTER - The recent increase in support prices for milk were long overdue; some environmental improvement projects put before farmers should be cost-shared by taxpayers; young people should receive some help in their efforts to start farming, and farmers should receive first priority in an energy allocation plant.

These were some of the comments made to Lancaster Farming by John W. Scott, Master of the National Grange, who was in Lancaster for the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Grange. A former dairyman from Butler County, Scott now heads the influential farm organization and has an office just one block away from the White House.

Commenting on milk prices, Scott believes the recent increases were needed, "and they will really be needed when the flush comes next Spring." He expressed hope that government would refrain from importing large volumes of foreign dairy products, which in his opinion is what killed milk prices a year ago.

The farm leader noted that the parity level will most likely slip down to 75 per cent or less by next Spring when USDA is supposed to readjust it. Asked if he believed Earl Butz, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, would set the April 1, 1976 parity level at 75 per cent, as has been suggested by at least one dairy cooperative leader, Scott answered "no."

He explained that the administration agreed to an 80 per cent parity level, and believes this is an indication Butz will continue to set prices at that level. Scott also pointed out that original legislation set before the administration asked to 85 per cent of parity for milk prices, and if Butz did decide to go under 80 per cent in April, "we'll get legislation to bring it back up to at least 80 per cent."

Asked if he was either pessimistic or optimistic about the future of the dairy industry, the Grange Master hesitated for a moment but indicated in his remarks that better times should now be before the dairyman. "Costs are really high," he began, "but now that we've prevented the Russians from buying up 17-million tons of our grain, we should be able to keep our feed costs down." He added, however, that production costs would continue to increase.

"Dairymen are also hurt by the price of beef cows," he continued. "When I was farming, veal calves in a year's time paid my taxes - now they're nothing," he remarked. Scott farmed all his life until 1962, and in addition hauled milk for 24 years. He had a herd of 50 cows on his farm near Slippery Rock.

The Grange has been seeking legislation to enable young men who want to start farming, Scott told Lancaster Farming in an interview this week. One of the present situations it is trying to change is the inheritance tax laws. "Inflation and ever-increasing property values have made the $60,000 exemption figure completely out of date," the farm leader stated. Efforts are underway to bring these laws "up to date with the times," and the Ways and Means Committee is now considering raising the limit from $60,000 to $200,000. "This should help young fellows who might inherit a farm," Scott said.

Besides that, a bill has been sponsored and introduced before the House which would guarantee loans to young farmers. According to Scott, payments on principle would be deferred for 10 to 12 years and loans would last for up to 30 or 40 years. "This won't really take government funds unless the loan is defaulted," he pointed out, adding that the rate of interest should be favorable but not subsidized.

"Too many times agriculture is accused of being subsidized," Scott proclaimed, "while in reality there are no subsidies at the present time except those involved in conservation programs.

Scott defended such use of government funds, "because

(Continued on Page 24)

The Demonstration Team from the Chester-Delaware Pomona Grange won first place in a contest during the annual Grange convention, held in Lancaster Oct. 27-30. Members of the team are, first row, left to right: Lois Steele, coach; Lynne Stevenson, Melanie Spotts, Barbara Harrison, the new state Grange's princess; and Sheary Miley, captain. Second row, left to right: Jim Steele, Richard Riley, Jack Lindsey, Dean Yarnell, Nadine Prange, and Sam McQuillan. Jim and Lois Steele are the state Grange's Young Married Couple for 1975-76.

The Pomona Chorus from Berks County outsang all the others at the talent contest which was a part of the activities for the annual State Grange Convention, held in Lancaster Oct. 27-30. Members of the winning vocal group were: Front row: Marie Ohlinger, pianist, Bernville; Carol Gruber, Temple; Vivian Burnish, Centerport; Irene Werley, Centerport; Roselyn Reber, Centerport; Margaret Beidler, Bernville; Edith Troutman, Bernville; Nancy Henn, Centreport; Anna Bair, Leesport; Virginia Lash, director Mohrsville; Second row: Jane Hill, Kutztown; Ruth Ohlinger, Mohrsville; Ruth Steinhauser, Bernville; Mable Adam, Shoemakersville; Shirley Breininger, Hamburg; Francis Davis, Leesport; Elda Adam, Shoemakersville; Sharon Schlegel, Fleetwood; Third row: Claude Ohlinger, Bernville; Richard Schlegel; Oley; Myers Adam, Shoemakersville; Ken Schlegel, Fleetwood; Norman Phillips, Centerport; Norman Werley, Centerport; Clyde Baver, Kutztown; Ray Davis, Leesport; Curtis E. Lash, Jr., Mohrsville.

The first place instrumental team in the Grange talent contest was this one from Bernville. The contest was one of several features presented in conjunction with the national convention of the Pennsylvania State Grange, which took place in Lancaster in late October. Members of the winning team are: Arthur Kissling, Jr., Susan Kissling, John Kissling, Amy Kissling, Rosann Snyder, and Kimberly Kehler.

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Swine producer wins award

Rick Pfautz, Stevens, helps out at his family's roadside market along with raising Duroc swine breeding stock. The American Farming Degree recipient is shown stacking pumpkins at the market.

Making figures from squash and pumpkins have become a hobby of the Pfautz family. Rick shows a squash "piglet" constructed in his honor by his mother.

(Continued from Page 1)

Also active in FFA judging teams, Rick served on the dairy products judging team which placed first in state competition and went on the national judging contest; he also participated on the award winning livestock judging team and joined the state team headed for Kansas City in 1971.

The Stevens area youth also judged on the meat and land judging teams at the local level.

Along with raising the swine, Rich also kept excellent records of his enterprise which were judged as outstanding several times during his FFA career.

Choose Duroc Breed

"Red Power" has been the by-word of Rick's swine operation as the young man selected the Durco breed for his enterprise. "I chose the Duroc breed because they seemed to be keeping pace with the modern type of hog required in the market today."

"There's also not many breeders in this state and improving the breed is essential," the youth related.

Rick currently has some 20 sows with about 150 pigs altogether. While raising breeding stock is his main interest, Rick also grows some market hog for sale.

"I'm trying to build up a good herd of breeding stock," Rick noted. "Constant buying is required and I've gone to the midwest to get some of my animals."

When asked his impressions of the hog market, Rick smiled and nodded his head, "well it has been good but I see prices will lower some in the future."

"Usually when a market is good, everyone starts raising more, but in this cast I don't think we'll see a flooded market," the youth noted.

"Because of the costs, producers aren't increasing their herds as quickly and perhapd the market will stay high."

"Every hog producers learns that the market is never stable and I as well as everyone else had to learn that lesson."

While Rick has been successful raising breeding stock, the youth has also been shown several champion sows, gilts and market hogs in the show ring.

At last year's state Duroc sale, Rick exhibited the grand champion gilt and has shown grand champions at all the area fairs and FFA shows. And along with exhibiting champions, the youth has also won numerous awards for fitting and showmanship.

Rick explained that he had been encouraged to apply for the American Farming degree by his FFA advisor, Lewis Ayers. "Since it was the last degree in FFA, I thought I'd apply and see what happened."

"I'm happy that I was chosen to receive it as it gives you a feeling of accomplishment."

Rick will be receiving his degree next week in Kansas City. And while the youth will be attending the National FFA Conference, He is also taking a livestock trailer with him so he can do some work. "I want to buy some more hogs so I may as well combine business with pleasure."

xxx

Charles V was determined to compel all his subjects to adopt his way of thinking about religion. Thousands died rather than conform. Weary of a long reign, Charles adbicated in 1556, and retired to a monastery, where he amused himself by trying to make a dozen clocks keep perfect time together.

When he failed to do this, he exclaimed, "How foolish I have been to think that I could make all men believe alike about religion when I cannot even make two clocks run together."

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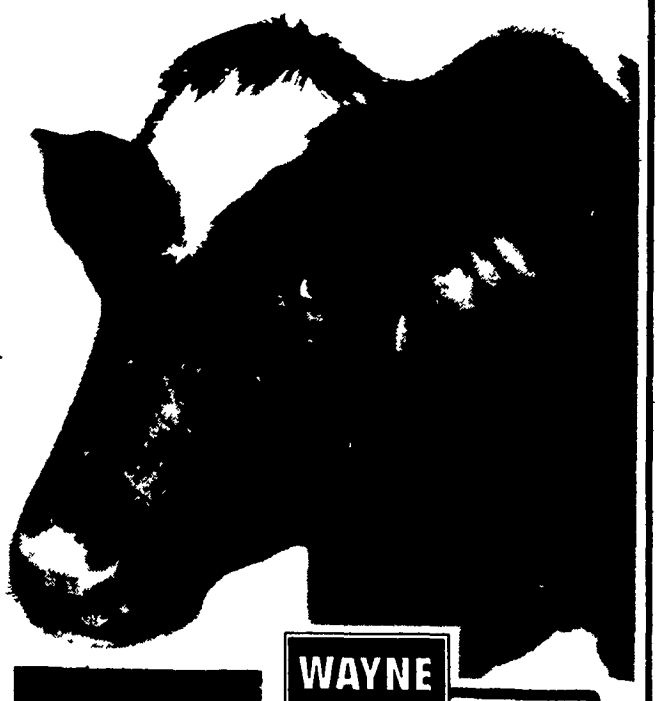

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30 ft x 7 Rings	12,574	4536 00	3175.20

Brandt wants farmers to work along Pa. highways

HARRISBURG — Rep. nneth E. Brandt, R- ncaster, will soon in- duce legislation proposing t the Department of nsportation be permitted ease directly to a private ity land owned by the mmonwealth withiln the ht-of-way of a State high- y for agricultural pur- es.

He explained that his oposal would permit rmers to plant or mow land ng Pennsylvania's high- ys, an idea which would ovide the farmers with re land to grow more feed d foodstuffs for the con- mers of the Com- onwealth and also would lieve PennDot from the ded expense of mowing and maintaining the land along the highways.

Paul Myers, District Superintendent of the highway district which includes Lancaster County, said, "I think it's a great idea which will save PennDot a great deal of money on grass cutting, which could be used for other highway maintenance problems, such as road repairs."

Brandt said, that according to PennDot, Lancaster County alone has 580 acres of mowable turf on multi-lane (4-lane) highways.

"If my legislation is enacted, this land could be maintained by the farmers of the area, giving them more land for growing and at the same time, helping PennDot in its financial crisis," Brandt said.

Brandt pointed out that bipartisan demands that the Department of Transportation put its house in order before it gets additional State funds have delayed action on bills to raise motor vehicle taxes until the Legislature reconvenes in mid-November.

"PennDot officials claim they need an additional $200 million in gas taxes and increased registration fees for maintenance and repair of the State highway system," he added.

"They cite inflation as the primary cause, but a close look at the overall spending by the Department during the past four years shows where the major source of inflation has occurred:

"In 1974-75 the cost of actual highway maintenance was $225 million, up 47 percent since 1970-71. But administrative costs in the maintenance field rose 177 percent during the same period.

"As a result, roads go unrepaired while upper echelon costs rise out of all proportion and the Department itself has become a center of payroll padding, political control, inefficiency, graft and corruption."

Secretary of Transportation Jacob Kassab recently complained publicly abuut his inability to dismiss Department employees indicted on criminal charges directly related to their jobs as State employees.

In 1974, a special House investigating committee uncovered a State-wide pattern of graft and kickbacks to highwak officials by contractors doing business with the State, and the ultimate cost of such corruption is borne by the taxpayer, the Pennsylvania motorist.

"The Governor has changed his position several times during the past year on the method he favors to raise additional highway revenues," Brandt said.

"First he proposed a $100 million bond issue for highway maintenance, which would have been unconstitutional; then the use of Federal revenue sharing funds for this purpose and in 1974 the Governor strongly opposed a one-cent increase in the gas tax earmarked for maintenance, which was passed by the Legislature last September.

"In 1975 he is asking for a two-cent increase, from nine to 11 cents a gallon, plus the doubling of auto registration fees, from $14 to $28 a year, as well as increases in truck registrations according to their weight."

Recently, House Minority Leader Robert J. Butera, R-Montgomery, called for "major advances in reordering PennDot priorities, built-in safeguards against political corruption, and a much higher degree of accountability to the public and the General Assembly . . ."

Within less than a week two House Democratic leaders joined him with the following statement: "We want firm and specific assurances that these funds will result in some visible improvement in our roads. PennDot has not satisfied us on this point yet."

"Secretary Kassab who has resigned effective January 1, announced recently that he was working on a plan to cut PennDot personnel by 20 percent, but he can only accomplish this objective if his hands are freed from political interference," Brandt said.

He added that his proposal to free highway funds from use for grass cutting would definitely help in putting PennDot's house in order.

Jane Hill of Kutztown accepted the Beatty H. Dimit plaque on behalf of the Berks County Grange Drill Team. The team, of which she is a member, took first place in state-wide Grange competition this past week. Miss Hill was the state Grange's Youth Princess for 1974-75.

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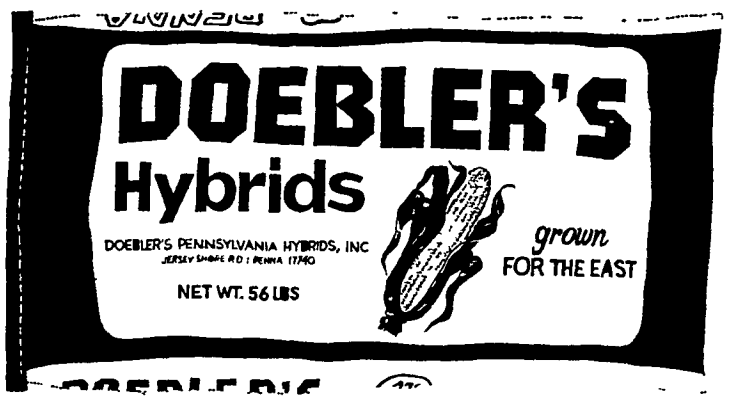

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Greatest gift described

LANCASTER — "The greatest gift from God is the ability to communicate," the First Lady of the Grange said in a short speech on Wednesday evening before a capacity crowd in the McCaskey High School cafeteria.

Mrs. John Scott, wife of the National Grange Master, made her remarks at the Youth Banquet, held as a part of the Pennsylvania State Grange's annual convention.

"After all," Mrs. Scott asked her audience, "what would it mean to be able to see, and yet not be able to tell others; to think and feel, yet not be able to express your emotions; to discover, and not be able to share your experience."

Mrs. Scott pointed out the importance of communication — whether spoken, written, or otherwise expressed — and reminded all Grangers of the need for them to express themselves.

Berks Grangers win

LANCASTER — Grangers from Berks County captured a number of awards in various categories of competition at the annual State Grange Convention which was held here Monday through Thursday.

Berks County's drill team, the Pomona Chorus, and a family talent team all placed at or near the top of respective contests.

The drill team placed first.

Jane Hill, Kutztown R3, accepted the Beatty H. Dimit plaque on behalf of the team during an awards dinner on Wednesday evening at the McCaskey High School cafeteria. Miss Hill is also a member of the first-place Pomona Chorus and served as the state Grange's youth princess until just recently when the title was turned over to Barbara Harrison from Chester County.

The Beatty H. Dimit award is presented annually in recognition of "outstanding achievement in the exemplification of Grange ritual," and honors the late Mr. Dimit, a science teacher at Indiana University of Pennsylvania and an influential leader in creating interest and enthusiasm for Grange activities in Indiana County. He was a leader of his local Grange and eventually became State Grange Master in the 1950's.

This was only the second time a Berks County team won the coveted prize — the previous time having been in 1968.

Scott warns

(Continued from Page 20)

a program imposed upon the farmer which is in the public interest should be cost-shared by the public." He pointed to Clean Streams Act as an example and expressed concern over the effect on agriculture of such legislation" if these regulations can't be made as reasonable as possible."

The Clean Streams Act, which had originally limited its jurisdiction to herds with more than 700 cows or 2500 hogs, etc., was opposed by the Environmental Defense Fund, a private organization, Scott said, and the courts subsequently ruled that all waters in the United States should be under the jurisdiction of the Corps of Engineers. Previously their contro included only navigatible waters.

"We have a real challenge to get reasonable regulations so that farmers and ranchers will NOT be required to control run-off when heavy rains occur," Scott said. "There's a great feeling among environmentalists that farmers don't do anything for conservation, when the truth is they were the first," he added. "This could be really nasty if we're not careful," concluded the Grange leader.

Another topic discussed by Master Scott is energy. "The Grange is very concerned about the energy allocation program, Scott said. "If we get into a shortage of energy where farmers have to compete with all users we could be in a very serious situation," he exclaimed. "We and others are pushing for an allocation system in which agricultural producers get first priority," he noted. The present allocation system will expire before the beginning of the 1976 crop season and it's not sure yet what kind of a program might replace it.

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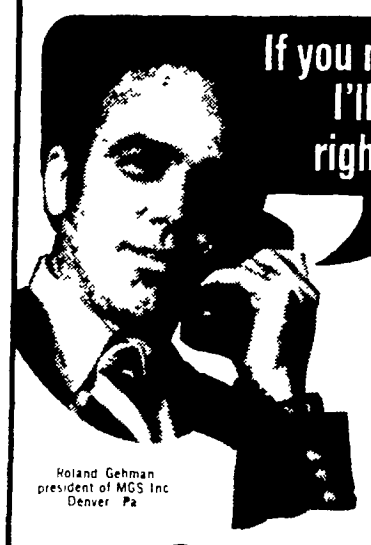

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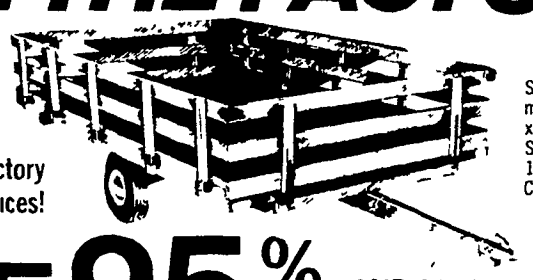

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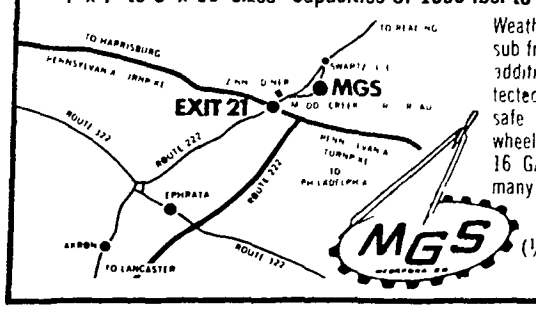

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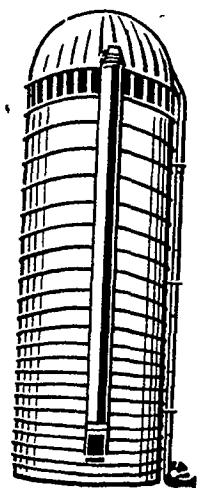

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ork Holstein breeders meet

Continued on Page 25

Holstein banquet was t the Avalong Farms urant with a full house tendance. Aside from ibute to Jonas Gruver, meeting included nition of a number of duals who fared well in ts.

dy and Paul Knight, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. George Knight, Airville, were chosen as the distinguished junior youths in the County Holstein program. The production award went to Sheryl L. Stump.

Miss Knight, who serves as president of the junior division for the York County Holstein Club, was also cited for her placings at several dairy judging contests. The York County dairy judging team, of which she is a member, placed first last summer in state 4-H competition. Last month the team placed fourth out of 15 state teams which competed in Virginia. Miss Knight placed fifth individually overall and first in oral reasons. Al a subsequent show in New England, the same team placed fourth out of 12; Miss Knight placed fourth individually.

Junior members who did well in the show ring this past summer were also recognized. Included in this group were: Paul Knight, Cindy Knight, Abbe Johnson, Annette Walter, Deanna Feeser, Glenn Crowl, Tim Eisenhart, Leon Crowl, and Gary Crowl.

Members of the club were notified that the Holstein Association's annual national meeting will be hosted by Maryland, Pennsylvania and Delaware this year and the scheduled dated are March 28-31. The state association's convention is to be held in Gettysburg later this month.

In the business meeting, Herman Stebbins, Frank Feeser, and Mike Stewart were elected to serve as directors. State director Paul King told the group that membership dues should be paid before the end of the year if the local county association is to receive $1.50 for each renewal membership which meets this deadline. After January 1 the county clubs will not receive a "kick-back."

Mrs. Nadine Waite from Bellefonte entertained Grangers at Wednesday's youth banquet with her dummy "Dexter." The pair performed a comedy routine which kept the audience laughing for most of the show.

Main dish casseroles

4½ oz. frozen mushrooms
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon instant minced onion
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup evaporated milk
½ teaspoon bottled gravey seasoning
¼ cup dry sauterne wine

Thaw mushrooms. Melt butter in a small saucepan over low heat. Add mushrooms and onion; cook until lightly browned. Sprinkle flour evenly over the browned mushrooms, stirring to blend smoothly. Slowly stir in evaporated milk, and gravy seasoning. keeping sauce smooth. Cook and stir over low heat until thickened. Stir in wine and serve immediately with Rock Cornish Game-Hens.

Makes approximately 2 cups sauce.

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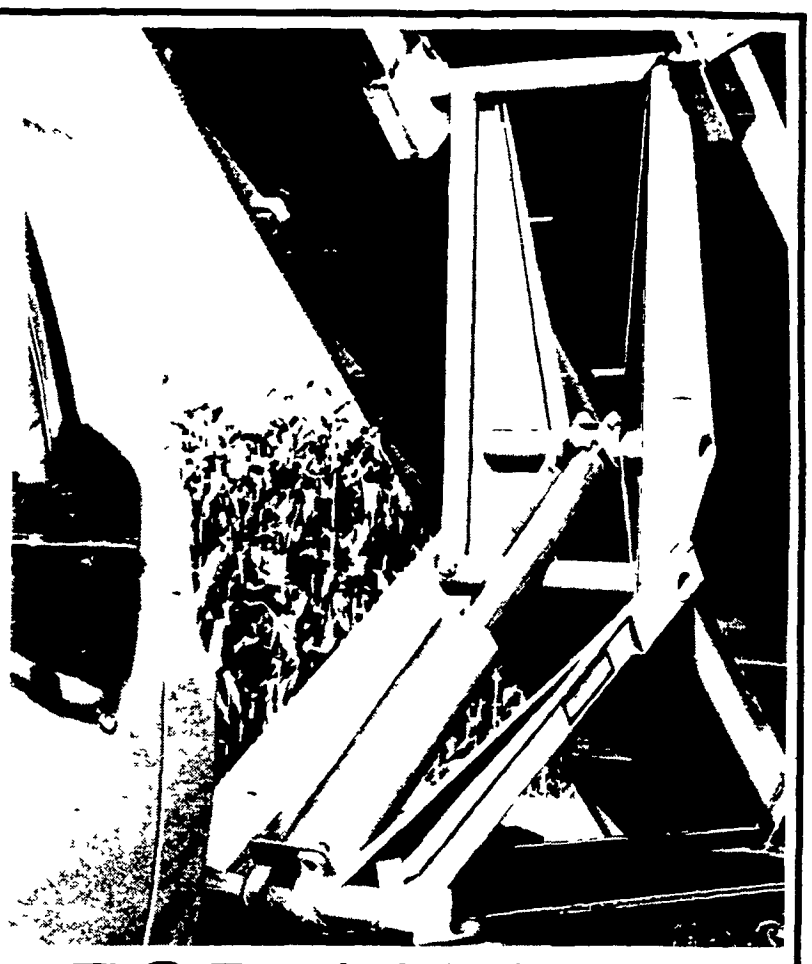

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Alfalfa crop smallest in 27 years

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports that this year's alfalfa seed crop is the smallest in 27 years. This, despite the second highest yield on record. The reasons: Sharply higher carryover, lower than-year-ago prices for seed, record or near record high hay prices.

Here's how it works out: With carryover, at 52.6 million lbs., nearly double that of a year ago and the highest since 1953, seed prices have sagged. Uncertified varieties went for $107 per cwt. in Sept., down from $151 a year ago, certified varieties at $132, compared to $166 per cwt. a year ago.

In the meantime, hay prices have soared. They hit a record $53.60 (for all hay), while baled alfalfa hay reached $67.20 per ton in June and have remained good since then.

The result: Alfalfa harvested for seed now expected to total 329,800 acres, down 27 pct. from last year, the smallest on records going back to 1929. And, production, at 83.2 million lbs., is down 25 pct. from a year ago, the lowest since 1948. This, despite sharply higher yield per acre. At 252 lbs. per acre, up from 248 lbs. a year ago and second only to the record 280 lbs. of 1972.

Some scholars say that Shakespeare was the first to use the word "hurry."

Welfare reform called for

(Continued from Page 1)

proper to carry out the purposes of the committee."

Grangers also were critical of a proposal to raise marriage licenses fees in Pennsylvania to $50. The proposal is included in House Bill 1702 which would create a Department of Family Relations. A resolution charged that the proposal would "encourage many couples to live together without the ceremony of marriage."

Other resolutions adopted at the Grange convention called for:

The State Game Commission to prohibit hunting "of any kind in unharvested corn, soybean and sorghum fields" to protect those crops from damage.

Legislation to provide funds for compensating farmers for crop damage done by deer.

To prohibit the Game Commission from declaring closed seasons to protect woodchucks, raccoon and crows from hunters.

A plan to feature at the 1976 Farm Show, a Bicentennial exhibit of arts and crafts depicting evolvement of agricultural arts and carfts over the past 200 years.

Expanding from eight to 20 miles the distance farmers may use trucks without licenses for transporting commodities and supplies.

Developing land use policies to be administered by local authorities to help keep under better control "land areas and waterways now serving the farmer and the consumer."

Opposition to two proposed changes in sections of the State Milk Marketing Law that would provide for minimum retail pricing based on half-gallon containers, and to permit schools, hospitals and other institutions to purchase milk on bids below minimum price.

Support of a $17 million allocation for agricultural research.

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Area men named to directorships

Two area men representing Wolgemuth, Bros., Inc. of Mount Joy, have been elected to the boards of directors of C. F. Manbeck, Inc. and Farmer's Pride, Inc. of Fredericksburg, Pa.

D. Jay Wolgemuth, treasurer and Donald H. Wolgemuth, secretary of the Mount Joy firm recently announced their elections.

C F. Manbeck, Inc , a poultry processor, and Farmers Pride, Inc. a wholesale and retail poultry distributor, and Wolgemuth Bros., Inc., an animal feed manufacturer and broiler producer, have been working in cooperation with each other for the past five years.

The election of the Wolgemuths as directors is the beginning of an additional cooperative effort by the companies to increase their growing and processing of poultry throughout Central Pennsylvania.

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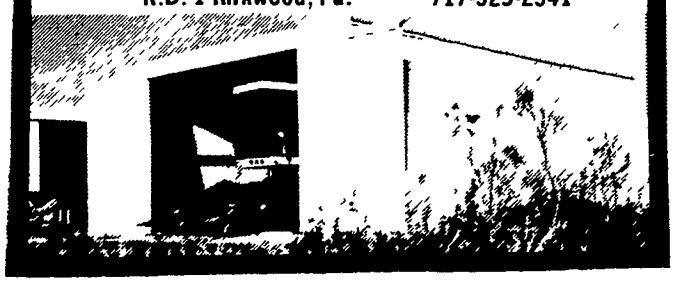

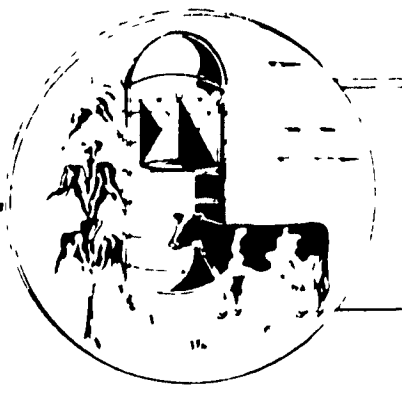

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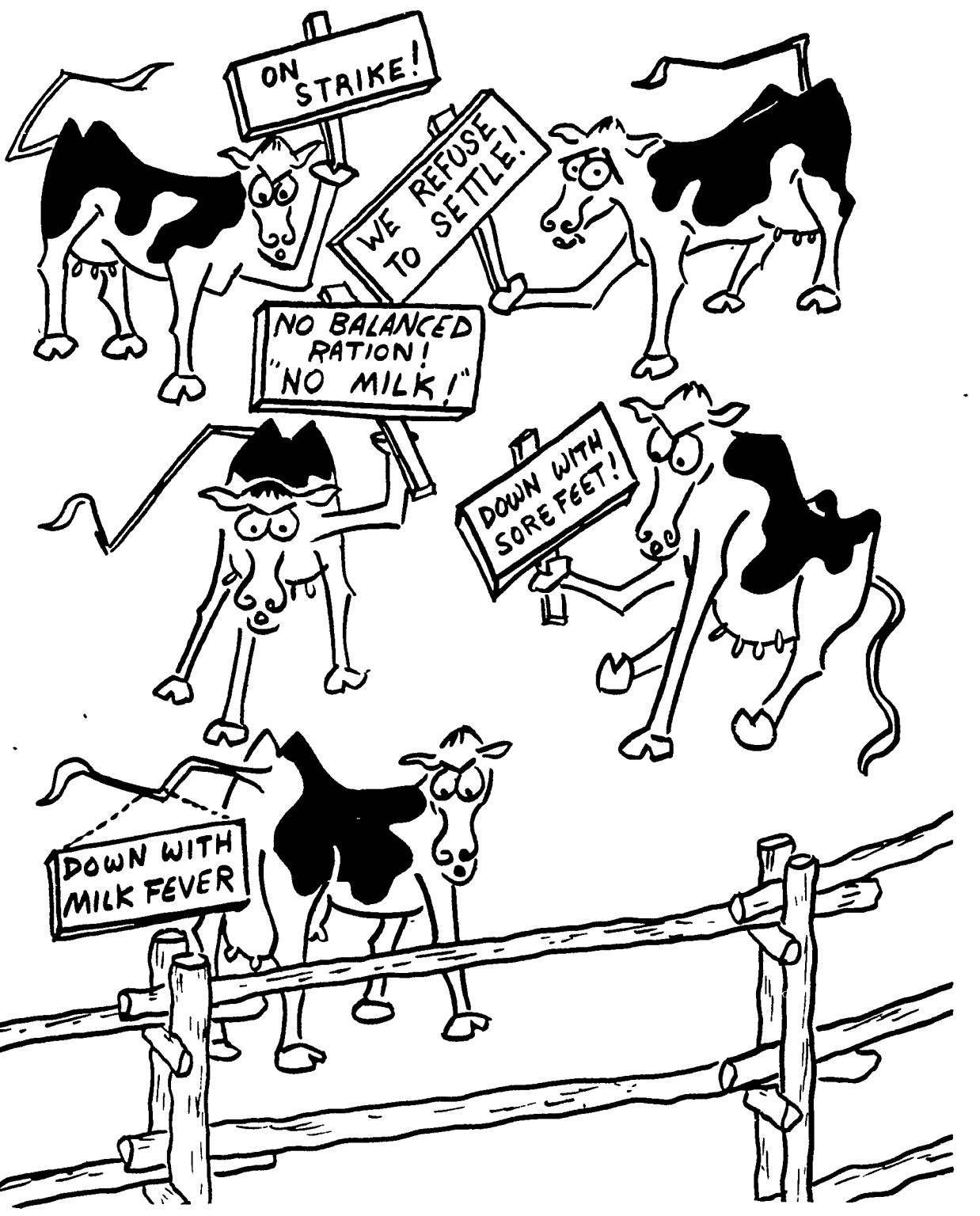

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FREE ESTIMATES

Soviet crop estimate down

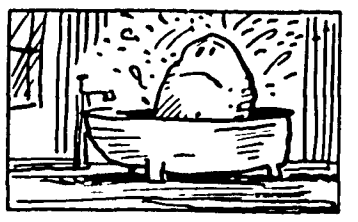
Butz hails grain deal

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz last week hailed the new Russian grain agreement as beneficial to consumers and farmers. The agreement, which guarantees a Soviet purchase of six to eight million metric tons of wheat and corn during the next five years, "will let farmers know at planting time that they can count on that export market," the Secretary noted.

Agreement is also "a real plus for U.S. consumers," the Secretary said, noting that if final details can be worked out "consumers will be getting 10 million tons of petroleum a year from a new source."

USDA has again reduced its estimate of 1975 grain production in the Soviet Union. It's now seen at 160 million metric tons. That's down 10 million tons from the Oct. 9 estimate, 35 million tons below its 1974 output, and 55 million tons below its 1975 target.

Meanwhile, the Department also last week confirmed three further sales, totaling 1.2 million tons of corn, to the Soviet Union. These sales — first since lifting on Oct. 20 a moratorium on U.S. grain and soybean sales to the Soviet Union. The new contracts bring reported U.S. feed grain sales to the U.S.S.R. from 1975 crops to a total of 6.8 million tons — 5.7 million tons of corn and 1.1 million tons of barley — and total sales of all U.S. 1975 crop grains to the Soviets to 11.5 million tons. Sales to the Soviets under the new 5-year agreement won't begin until October of 1976.



Don't wash potatoes before you store them. Dampness increases the likelihood of decay.

Contest winners named

First place in the quartet class went to a Berks County group from the Bernville Grange. They were Mrs. Dorothy Umbenhauer, Mrs. Stella Snyder, Mrs. Lillian Mengel and Mrs. Verna Spangler.

A comedy act by a group from the Schnecksville Grange in the Lehigh-Northampton county Pomona Grange, was first in the other acts class. In the group were Keith Grim, Sue and Sally Moyer, Joanne Schneck and Mark and David Shankweiler.

In the square dance competition, first place was won by a Washington County group composed of Kathy Engle, Linda Johnston, Robin Eckelberger, Kevin Patch, Donald Morgan, Nickie Weaver and Craig Wallace.

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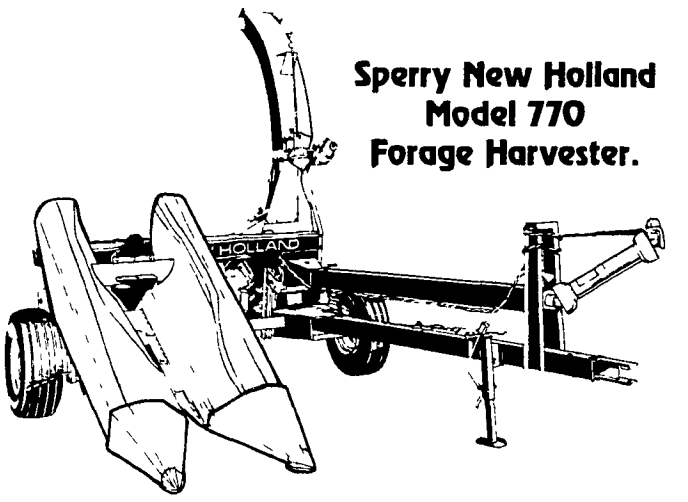

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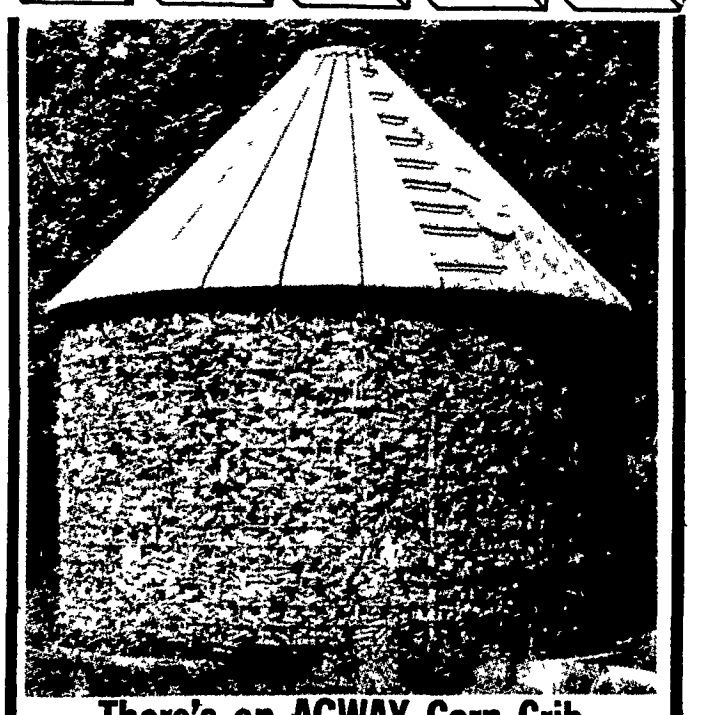

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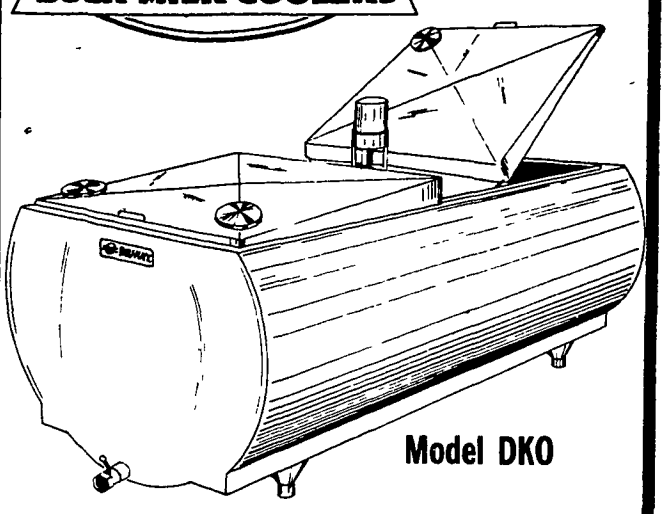

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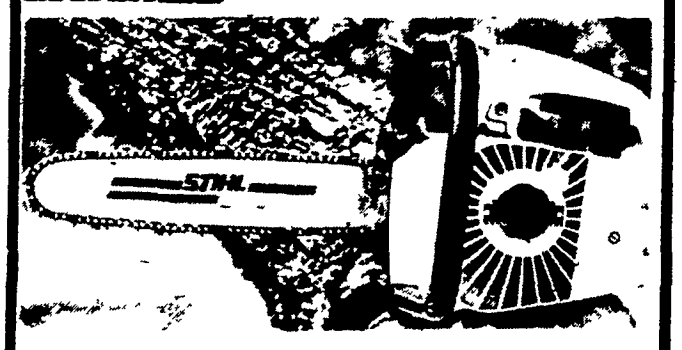

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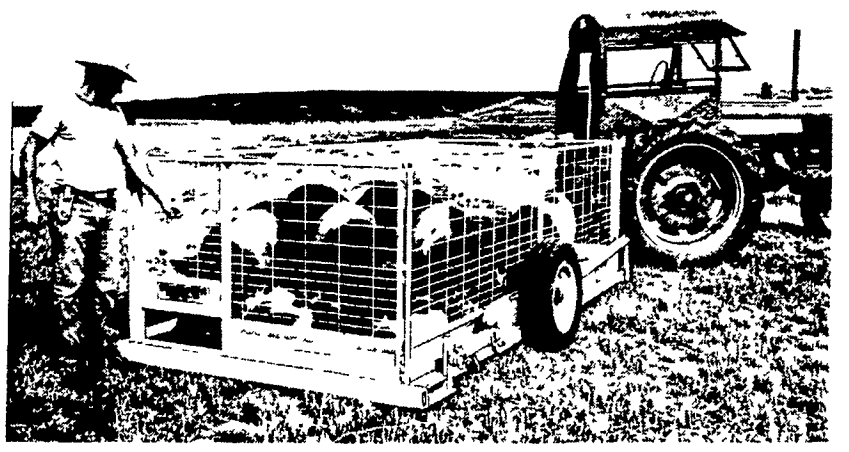

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Phone
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Real Estate

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275 acres, 250 tillable large level fields. Large loose housing barn with double 3 parlor, silo, bulk tank, barn cleaner. 3 bedroom, 1 bath home, oil furnace and garage. Machinery storage and 3 stall garage and shop. Buildings in good condition. $95,000.
FARM SPECIALIST REALTY
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315-782-2270

Farm Equipment

For Sale - 4 and 6 ft. concrete hog slats. Valentine T. Petersheim, Box 329A, RD2, Mifflintown, Pa. 17059.

N.I. 720 Corn Head
N.I. 726 Husking Unit
N.I. 727 Husking Unit
M.F. 3-B 3pt. hitch plow
ROY H. BUCH, INC.
Ephrata 859-2441

For Sale - 2 row mounted New Idea picker, 305 equip. to fit WD 45 and other tractors. Make Offer. 215-689-5382.

1962 Int. BC180 Truck with a good midwest 16 ft. bed, good rubber
1965 4 door Ford, good motor.
Homemade 3 axle 20 ft. trailer, highest bidder gets any or all 3 items.
Wanted - German Shepherd watchdog.
Call 215-273-3546

For Sale - 1 Sheep, Male 18 mo. old, very large. Two Int. horse corn planters for parts. Also Papec Ensilage cutter. Call after 5 p.m. weekdays or Sat. and Sunday Charles M. Wolf, Delta, Pa. 17314, PH: 452-5618.

Ford 3-B Trip Bottom Plow
IHC 5-B Reset Plow
Case Wheel Disk
Ford Wheel Disk
Oliver Wheel Disk 14 ft.
IHC Wheel Rake
717 N.H. Harvester
Wood Bros. Corn Picker
N.I. 7 Picker
N.I 323 Picker
N.I. 324 2-row Picker
New Gravity Bins
Farmall H w-loader
WD A.C. Tractor
(2) Farmall 140 Tractors
Flail Choppers
Cultipackers
Rotary Cutters
Grain Blowers
N.I. PTO Spreader
N.H. PTO Spreader
J.D. R Spreader
IHC Harvester 2-row corn and grass head
J.D. 20 Disk
717-786-3087

Farm Equipment

Ferguson 20 Tractor w-loader
Farmall Super C w-mounted snow blade
8N Ford Tractor
Farmall Super H Tractor
New pair 30.5 x 32 tires
(2) New pair 23.1 x 34 tires
JD No. 45 manure loader
Sauder Manure loader
JD 520 Tractor
ELWOOD FLOWERS
Manheim RD2, PA
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Large Inventory of used small engine and chain saw parts - Briggs & Stratton, Power Products, McCullough Saw and Cart Engines, Kohler, Tecumseh and Clinton. Phone 215-445-6175

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J.D. F145 H 5B Plow w-slats
J.D. 4-row Plateless Planter
J.D. 14T Baler w-engine
J.D. 24T Baler w-Kicker
Hesston Stakhand No. 10
J.D. 38 Harvester w-2 row head
Cockshut Grain Drill
Hesston 320 SP Mower-Conditioner

USED LAWN & GARDEN

800 Wheelhorse Riding Lawn Tractor
855 Wheelhorse Riding Lawn Tractor
7 H.P. Bolens Riding Lawn Tractor
J.D. 56 Riding Mower
7 H.P. Allis Chalmers Riding Tractor w-mower
6 H.P. Snapper riding mower w-26" cut.
New Snapper riding mowers, 5, 6 & 8 HP
New Brillion Cultipackers, Cultimulchers
Hesston Mower Conditioners, Stakhands, Stakhand movers.
WENGER IMPLEMENT INC.
The Buck, PA 284-4141

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For Sale - New Idea loader with brackets to fit either M-F 35 or M-F 65 tractor. Also oversize 13 inch pulley for Farmall tractors including 560 Series.
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Complete milk jugging plant and store equipment. Call for appointment to inspect. 717-927-6147.

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36 ft., 48 ft., and 60 ft. diameter. 12 ft. depth, circular precast concrete with gunite coated interior.
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M F 165 Tractor
Int 300 Tractor
Ford 6000 Diesel
M F Forage Harvester
M F 255 Gas
N I 1 row Cornpicker
Gravity Grain Boxes
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New NH 707 Chopper, 3 Pt.
Used JD 105 Combine with Cab
Used NH 675 Spreader, 275 Bu.
Used JD 30 Combine
Used JD 12a Combine
Woods 80 Rotary Cutter, Pull
Woods 80 Rotary Cutter, 3 Pt.
Used Ontario 16-7 Drill On Rubber, 5 Disc
JD 17-7 Single Disc Drill
JD 2-Row Unit Corn Planter with Attachments
NH 270 Baler with 50 Thrower
Int. 47 Baler
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Cat D-2, 4, 6, D-7, 8, 9, 933, 955-12A, 955-60A, 977-10A, 20A, 977-53A; INT TD-6, 9, 14, 15, TD-18, 181, 182, TD 20, 24, 25, 340; Case 600, 800, 850; AC HD 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 14 15, 16, 19, 20, 21; Mich 125A, 75A, 85A, 180, Hough, HMD, HF, JD 1010, 440; Oliver, Case.
IF NOT LISTED, ASK FOR IT!
NEW & USED CHAINS & ROLLERS
TRACKS REBUILT — STEERING CLUTCHES
FOR SALE: Crawler loaders - TD340 4 & 1 bucket, Cat, 955H, 977, J.D. 450 and 2010; Dozers - TD9B, HD11, T340, D8's, D6, J.D. 350; Backhoes - INT 3616; Wheel Loaders - ½ to 12 yds.
Wanted: Crawlers & Loaders running or for parts
ENGINES - GOOD, USED:
Cat, Case, Int. JD, AC, Oliver Cummins, Waukesha, GM, Detroit Diesel.
Ben Lombardo Equipment Co., Inc.
RD6, Sinking Spring, Rdg., Pa.
215-678-1999 No Ans. 215-944-7171

Combines - Massey Ferguson 510 diesel with cab, air, 510 gas, 410, 300 with cab and 2 heads all quick tack, 1972 Gleaner G diesel, cab and air with GL630 corn head, G gas with 4 row, CII. John Deere 7700 hydrastatic diesel fully equipped, 6600 diesel, 4400 was never used in corn, 3300, 105, 95, 40 square back. (New) White 8800 (Sold), 8600 (Sold). International 315, 205, 503. Case 1660, 1160 diesel. New Idea 702 with sheller and 3 row, 701 with combines, 701 with 2 row and husking bed, also 729A, 729 uni shellers with 3 row 30" and 40" heads.
Corn Heads - John Deere new and used 643, 443, 444, 343, 244, used 435, 434, 335, 334, 235, 234, 205. Massey Ferguson 44, 33, 24, 421, 222 for 300 and 82. Gleaner F335, A330, C II 430 used 80 acres. Oliver 544. International 763 six row, 743 four row, 227, 228, 3 row 38" for 315.
Corn Pickers - 4 (new) New Idea 2 row 30"and 40" pull with 8 and 12 row beds, 4 like new wide and narrow row with 8 and 12 roll beds and shellers, also 6 good used wide and narrow machines with beds and shellers, 3 row pull picker with sheller. New Idea mounted with 12 role bed. (New) 323 one row, also 323 one row picked 25 acres, also shellers for mounted and pull picker. Farmall 656 with New Idea Mounted picker, Farmall 706 with 310 motor with International 234 picker, also 2 M.H. John Deere 237, John Deere No. 18 excellent. Oliver 83 NR (sold), Oliver No. 5 (sold). Just received (new) Kill Brothers grain boxes.
Harvesters - New Holland 770 like new, 717. John Deere 38 with 2 row head, also John Deere 38 with 244 two row for Hi Moisture cob corn. Fox 2 row with 30" head. Grove Forage wagon. New Holland 27 whirl A feed blower. Gehl Grinder mixer.
Tractors - (New) White 4-150 four wheel drive, 2-150 with cab, 2-105 with cab. (New) Oliver 1755 price $11,800. used 1950 T (sold) 1855 (sold), 2150. Farmall (new) 1466, 1066, 966 (sold) 100 hydrastatic for $15,000, coming in (new) 966 with cab, used 1566 (sold), 1066 like new 1066 hydrastatic with cab, 1206, 806, 856 (sold), 756 (sold), 826, 544, 560 diesel and gas, 460 diesel. John Deere (new) 8430 four wheel drive fully equipped, 4230, used 4630, 4430, 4230, 4620, 4320, 5020, 4020, 3020, 4010, 1020 diesel with loader, 2510, 2010, 630. Allis Chalmers (new) 7030 with cab, 200 (new) for $13,000., used 7050, 220, 210, XT190, D21, D19. Case (new) 1070 with cab fully equipped, used 1370 with cab and duals, 970 with cab, 1200 four wheel drive, 530 diesel. Ford (new) 8600 for $12,900., used 5000, 801. Massey Ferguson 1150, 1100 (sold), 1080, 180, 175. David Brown 1200. Newfield 4-65.
Drills - John Deere FBB, International No. 510.
Corn Planters - (New) International 400 Cyclo, used 400 and 56. John Deere 1300 excellent, 1240. John Deere 8 row.
Plows - (New) White 5X reset, (new) John Deere 4X18, 5X18 trip. All makes used 4, 5, 6, 7X trips and automatic reset, late model Oliver 8X on land hitch. John Deere and other 10, 11, 12, 13 chisel plows.
Discs - John Deere 1630 heavy 13 and 15 foot. Oliver 20 foot wing disc. All makes combines, corn heads. New Idea uni tractors and equipped, shellers, combines and New Idea 2 row pull pickers. New and used, are coming in and out here daily, call for your needs.

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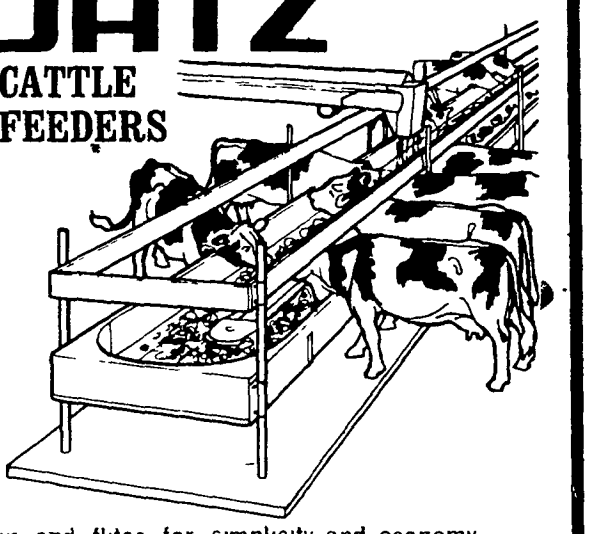

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Many Sizes

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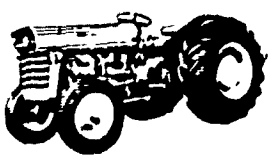
For Sale - 560 Gas International Tractor with mounted International 2-row corn picker & sheller. 527-4043.

Hitch up to Massey.



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140 H.P. M.F. 1155 Diesel
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M.F. 260 Forage Harvester
M.F. Forage Wagon
M.F. 29 Wheel Rake
M.F. 16 Scraper Blade
Sauder Loader

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Like New, 510 Diesel Combine
M.F. Skid Steer Loader
M.F. 65 Gas Tractor
J.D. 4020 Power Shift Diesel
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12 ft Brady Shredder
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Lamco Bale Bodies
Gravity Boxes
Hesston Windrower

USED EQUIPMENT

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'69 GMC Diesel Truck w-16 ft dump body
New Idea 324 2-row wide Corn Picker
Oliver 1-row Picker
Little Giant 34 and 38 ft Elevator
Kools long table blower
Dion and Fox Hopper Blowers
Lamco Forage Wagon

Farm Equipment

For Sale - Papec Hammer Mill, belt driven with feed rollers, 13". Phone 717-687-6517 evenings.

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N.H. 25 Blower
12 ft. Brillion Culti-mulcher
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N.H. 273 Baler
MLR (N.H.) 30 ft. Elevator

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N.H. 880 Forage Harvester w-2-row Head
36 ft. Mow Conveyor
Winco 15,000 PTO generator
A.C. 480 S Blower
N.H. (675T) Manure Spreader
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New Equipment SPECIAL

New Idea 218 Spreader w/Single Beater on rubber
$3300.00

Just Arrived October 23

N I 323 1-row Picker
N H 324 2 row Picker
Do not wish to carry over Winter

JD 14 x 7 Double Disc Drill

Used Equipment

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300 gal. Skids
550-1000 gal. Underground.

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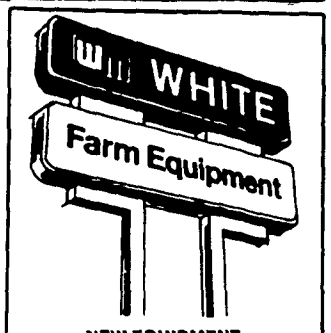

NEW EQUIPMENT

White 2 105 Diesel Tractor
White 3242 2B 16 ST Plow
White 348 3B 14' SAR Plow
White 348 3B 16 SAR Plow
White 508 4B 18' SAR Plow
White 548 6B 16' SAR Plow
White 251 Disc Harrow 9' 3'
White 252 Disc Harrow 12 8'
White 485 Chicel Plow 8'
Brillion 11 cultipacker
Brillion 13' 4" Cultipacker
Brillion 9 3 pt Chisel Plow
Brillion 10' 3pt Chisel Plow
Pittsburgh 2B 12 3 pt Plow
Pittsburgh 2B 14 3 pt Plow
Pittsburgh 5' 5' 3 pt Disk
Pittsburgh 7 7' Wheel Disk

USED EQUIPMENT

Oliver 361 2B 3 pt CT Plow
Oliver 348 3B 3pt CT Plow
M M 14' 3B 3 pt CT Plow
M M 16' 3B 3 pt SP Plow
A C Plow 1B fits B
A C Plow 1B fits G
Mads 6' 3 pt Chisel Plow
Sauder D2 manure loader

USED TRACTORS

Oliver 1855 Diesel WFE w Cab and Heater
Oliver 770 Gas WFE
Oliver 550 Gas Utility
Oliver 77 Gas
Oliver 66 Gas

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N.I. 1-row Pickers
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Gehl 880 Mower Conditioner
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580 B. Loader Backhoes
1737 Uniloaders
David Brown Tractors Models - 885N - 990 - 995 - 1212
Satoh Tractor & Loaders
New Idea Spreaders
N.I. 206 Spreaders on steel wheels
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Compact Tractors

Case and New Idea all sizes
Massey Ferguson

USED EQUIPMENT

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Case 770 Tractor
Five Star Post Hole Digger
Case VC w-cultivators

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Used Acorn Silo Unloader, Complete w-Motor & Attachments for 16' Silo, installed in your silo **$1300.00** SOLD

Starline 16 ft. unloader, used only 1 year.

2 - New Patz Silo Unloaders; 16 ft. thru 20 ft.

Custom Made Taper-Board Feeders and Chain Slat conveyors.

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CORN PICKERS - Moline tractor with New Idea mounted picker, No. 237 J.D. picker, 2 M.H. pickers, 2-row Ford pickers, 1 and 2 row pull type pickers, 2-row picker sheller, used steel corn crib, Fox Harvester with 2 headers, No. 717 N.H. Harvester and many more.

Blowers, recutters for Hi-Moisture corn, elevators, corn drags, new and used grain bins, used feed grinder - mixers, roller mills, crop dryers, PTO corn shellers, Brillion packer feeders, grain drills, disk harrows, plows, mowers, cultimulchers, cultipackers, roto-tillers, tank spreaders, fertilizer spreaders, 2, 3 and 4 bottom rollover plows, stalk shredder for N.H. baler, stalk beaters, Farmhand feeder wagon, wheel rakes, used loader - tractors with loaders, stump cutter, Brush chipper, fork lifts, Windham log loader, HD6 crawler with loader, trenchers, payloaders, skid steer loaders with backhoes, auxiliary electrical plant, 100's of wheel and crawler tractors.

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MF 750 Dsl. Cab
White 7300 Comb. Cab Grain Table Corn Head

INDUSTRIAL

MF 40 Backhoe, Loader, Tractor Instant Reverse Dsl. Rops
MF 711 Skid Steer Loader
MF 11 Shoval Loader

FARM TRACTORS

MF 235 6 Spd. Dsl.
MF 235 6 Spd. Dsl.
MF 235 8 Spd. Dsl.
MF 1085 12 Spd. Dsl.
MF 1155 12 Spd. Dsl. Cab A-C Heat. Duals
MF 255 8 Spd. Dsl.
Oliver 1655 Dsl. 18 Spd.

USED TRACTORS

IHC 240 Utility Gas
AC CA W-Cult.
Small Ford Trac.
Forage Equip. New
MF 260 Chopper
MF 200 Chopper
MF 54 Blower
Forage Equip. Used
MF 260
Fox IF 546

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MF 16' 3 Axle Grain & Stock Trailer
MF 15 Grinder Mixer
Ferguson - Chisel Plows 3 Bar 10 ft. 2 in Stock
Brady 512 Chuck Wagon
A good stock of new 1976 Massey Snowmobiles

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Versitile 102, 35 HP Swather $1,495.00

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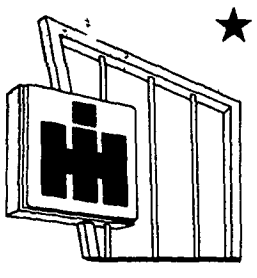

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370 Disc Harrow, 10'3", 11'6", 12'5"
475 Disc. Harrow, 20'
500 Disc Harrow, 10'9"
401 Harrows
710 Plow, 3 Bot, 16"
710 Plow, 5 Bot, 20"
710 Plow, 5 Bot., 16"
710 Plow, 4 Bot., 18"
510 Plow, 4 Bot., 16"
440 Plow, 3 Bot., 16"
760 Offset Disc Harrow 14 ft.
770 Offset Disc Harrow 10'9"
470 Disc Harrow, 15 ft
350 Disc Harrow, 9'1"

★ USED EQUIPMENT ★

J.D. 485 Haybine
J.D. 38 with 2 Row Head & Pickup
I.H. 460 Utility
N.I. Haybine
Farmall Cub with Cult. & Plow
Int. 656 Diesel Hydro
Myers Silver Cloud Sprayer
(2) Farmall Super H
503 Diesel Combine with 4 row cornhead and 16 ft. platform

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Gleaner Model F corn-soybean special, 2 hds.
No. 760 Harvester w-3-row head for Uni, like new.
J.D. 4620 w-cab & air cond., 20" rubber, extra nice.
1971 M.F. 1100 Diesel
Brand New 1066 Farmall No Cab
Oliver 1750 Diesel
Oliver 1650 Gas
Farmall 826 Hydro.
Brand New Int. 574 Gas Utility Tractor, $6,350.
(1) Brand new M.F. 750 Combine
Used Gleaner C II w-4 row head
Int. 315 Combine w-2-row corn head
(2) New Idea 323 1-row Pickers

We have 3 New Idea pickers left. We don't intend to be undersold.

(4) Brand New 225 bu. Int. 550 Spreaders
(2) New Int. 1150 Grinder-Mixers
Int. No. 710 6x18 Auto. Plow
No. 319 Mtd. New Idea picker. Some cheaper Mtd. pickers
(4) Uni-Tractors with equipment to choose from, Several Uni-Combines and several corn heads, nearly new.
Used MC 500 Continuous Flow Dryer
(1) Used Mowridge No. 400 Dryer

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Midway between Lancaster & Quarryville
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New 500 Series Manure Spreaders in Stock
New 350 Disk Harrows in Stock
New IH 110 Forage Boxes w-roof & 3rd Beater special $2,995.00.
3200 Loader Tractor Demo.
New No. 40 Table Blower Special Price
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New Int. 674 Gas
(2) New Int. 420 16" Plows
70 Hydro.
510 4-B 16" Plow
Farmall 140 w-fast hitch
Farmall Cub Cultivators in Stock
Used Farmall 544G Tractor

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Thorndale, PA
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Division of Hesston Corporation

FORAGE HARVESTER SPECIALISTS

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1975 Sales - 28
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Fox Super D, 504 CID, Cummins, V8 Rebevel Grinder, Choice of Heads.
Fox Supper 6 1-row C.H., WPU, $1300.
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Fox IFC 540 PTO 2RW & WPU, Very Good Cond.
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J.D. 38 2-row & WPU, very good cond.
J.D. 60" Blower, very good cond.
J.D. 38 - 2-row narrow & WPU Excellent
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1971 Hesston 4000 (Field Queen) 210 H.P Cat. 3 pt. & WPU
Fast unloading wagons PTO operated unload out rear for trench operation
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*David Brown 990
*AC D17
*AC Model C
*AC Model B w/1 b mtd plow
*AC 175 D low hrs
*Case D 630
*Melroe 600 SOLD Loader
*J D 2010 Crawler Loader
*A C WD
*Case 1070 Cab & Air Cond
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*Used Tank Spreaders
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J.D. 70 Flail

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J.D. 45
J.D. 46 manual trip
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J.D. 530
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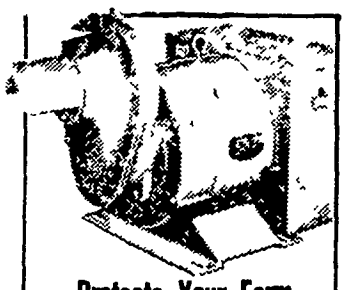

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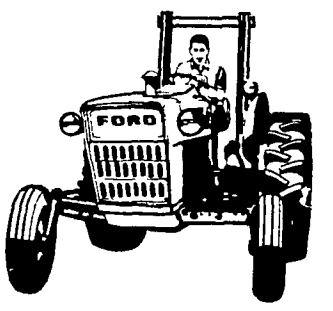

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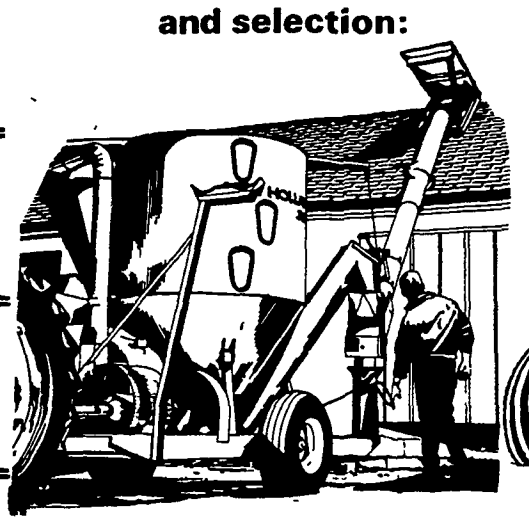

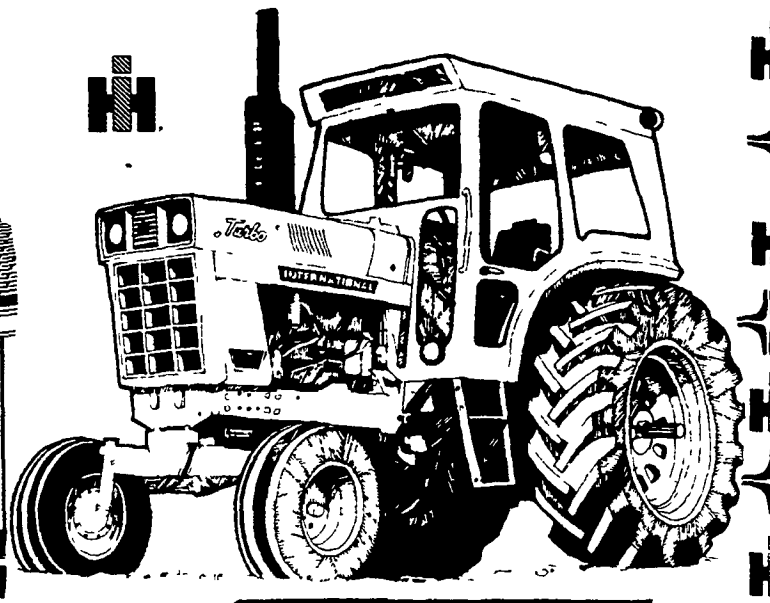

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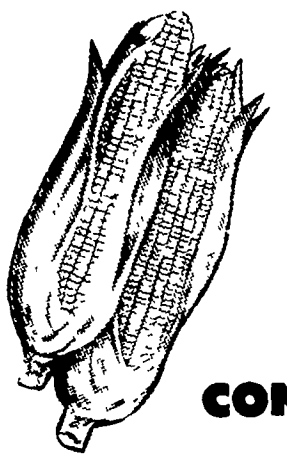

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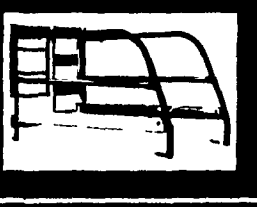

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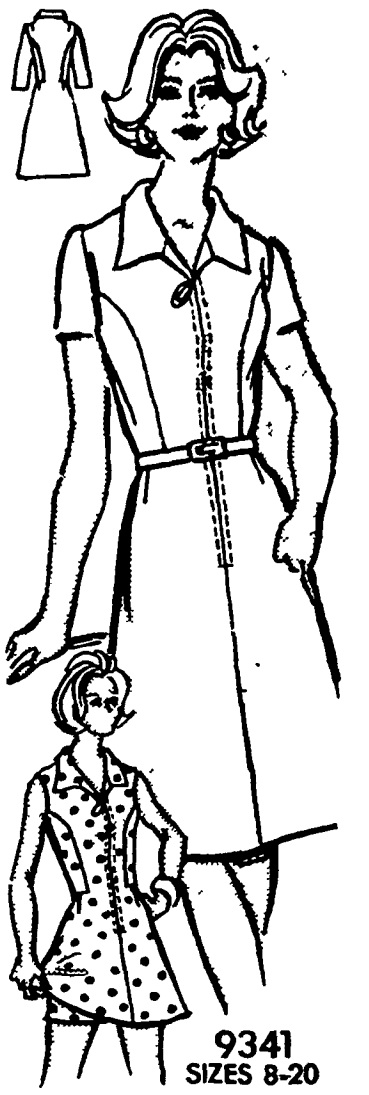
Miscellaneous

Wanted to Buy - Puppies, 7 to 9 weeks old, in litter lots. Pure breeds and half breeds. Cash money paid. Will pickup every Friday. For resale in my pet shop. Write to Charles Hackett, 3743 N. 5th Street, Philadelphia, PA 19140 or call before 8 p.m. 215-229-0449. Give breed-age-color when writing. Also some kind of direction. Thank you.

Printed Pattern



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SIZES 8-20

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ONE DOLLAR for each pattern — add 25 cents each for first-class mail and special handling Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St , New York, N Y. 10011

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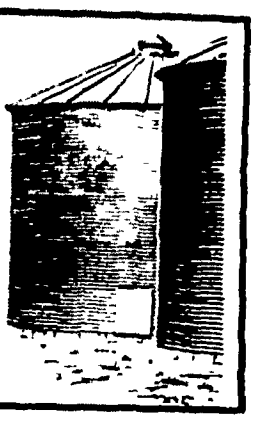

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Real Estate

For Sale - Farm in Franklin Co. near Dry Run, Pa. 135 Acres tillable, stone house, bank barn. Will sell all or part. Call 717-349-2393 After 6 p.m.

- 180 acre farm located off exit 31 of Interstate 81 in Pine Grove Twp $800 per acre
- UAG Superette Market in Northern Berks County

Call
STROUT REALTY
(215) 562-2521

FRANKLIN COUNTY
190 acre farm with 180 acres tillable near Mercersburg. Good buildings, extra nice laying land. Asking $152,000.00. Offers considered. Owner wants action. VAN CLEVE REAL ESTATE, New Oxford, PA 17350. Phone 717-624-8201 Anytime.

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Real Estate

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211 A, level limestone, show place, Beef and Dairy, 4 homes, price reduced

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185A, level, 38 stalls, brick home, creek.

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17A, horse farm, stone home, creek.

150A, hog and beef farm, 2 silos, double brick home.

15A, large barn, Harvestore Silo.

10A, stone home, large barn, creek.

BLUE BALL REALTY
Blue Ball, PA
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DAUPHIN COUNTY
120 A Farm. Frame house, 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen also summer house. Stream through farm.

SNYDER COUNTY
190 A Dairy Farm. 145 A tillable. Good corn and alfalfa ground, barn 62 x 44', 28 stanchions, 7 calf pens, 40 x 60' 1 yr. old. Milk cows, bulk tank, Surge milker, 2 concrete silos 10 x 40', barn cleaner. Also an additional barn 60 x 35'. Creek crossing farm. Also overflowing spring, 2 inch pipe, flowing into pond. House frame & aluminum siding, new roof, modern kitchen & dining room 11x21', living room, parlor, 5 bedrooms, full basement, Taxes $501.

98 A Farm. 54 tillable, 32 acres woods, a beautiful setting in Heister Valley. 5 stable barn, wagon shed, hog sty & other buildings. Modern kitchen & dining room, living room with wall to wall carpet, 3 bedrooms, oil hot water heat. Taxes $260. Deer & Turkey in woods here.

69 A Farm all tillable but 2 A Woodland. 10 A of Apple Orchard in its prime, 5 A of Peach Orchard, beautiful ¼ A pond out from house. Can sell apples & peaches at retail on farm. A good business. Double house built in 1800, 6 bedrooms, 2 modern kitchens, oil heat S-W hookup. Barn 65 x 38', 30 x 60' fruit storage & sales building. Taxes $288.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY
8 A Farmette, 2½ story Stone Colonial, 6 bedrooms, open stairway oil hot water heat S-W hookup. Barn 40 x 70' hot & cold water in barn.

60 A Farm. Right for development. 1 mile of road frontage. Stone house, modern kitchen, hall with open stairway, living room w-fireplace, 4 bedrooms, oil heat. Barn 70 x 53', slate roof, 40 stanchions, concrete silo.

BERKS COUNTY
50 A Woodland with road frontage.

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Bechtelsville, PA
PH: 215-367-2015

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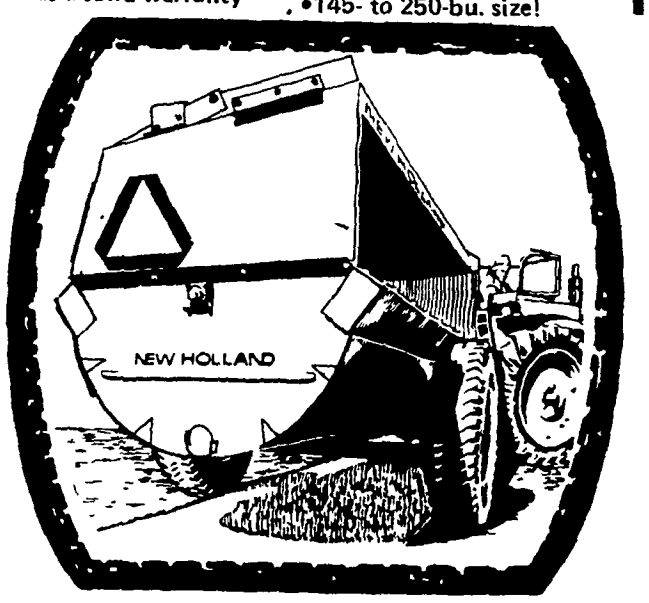

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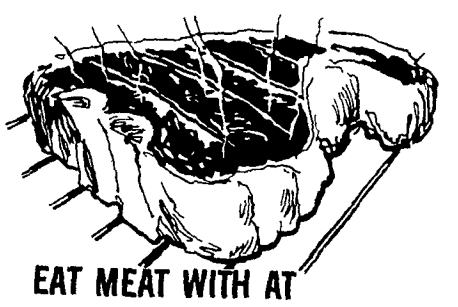

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165 Acre Cumberland County farm for rent. Limestone soil. Room for 40 head of Dairy cows. Also home available. Write or Call Paul E. Wyrick, R7, Carlisle, PA 17013 PH: 717-243-4301

Real Estate

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93 A. in Manor Twp., Brick and Stone Farm House, (1) large barn plus two others. Currently used for corn, suitable for cash crops, tomatoes & tobacco. High development potential. Already Zones R-1. Sewer & water for development is nearby. 10 mi. from Lancaster, PA, but right outside of Columbia, PA.

Price: $270,000

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49 A. good farm land, 40 tillable, limestone soil, 2½ story house w-2 car garage, 90' x 50' barn, road frontage on 3 sides. Currently steer and hog operation, suitable for general farming, cash crops. Development possibility

Price: $98,000

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PH: 717-299-6361

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Working farm for rent-available Apr. 1, 1976 105 acres, 9 rm. stone house, barns, etc. on Cider Press Rd., Rapho Twp. Lancaster Co. 1½ mi. west Pa. Tpk. exit 20. If interested, write P.O. Box 832, Malvern, Pa 19355.

FOR SALE

150 acre dairy or beef farm, Perry County, Penna. Buildings secluded by hillside pastures; gently rolling productive crop land; frontage on hard surface township road; 90 acres tillable; 50 acres pasture; 10 acres woodland; small stream, spring, two wells; 20 x 60 Harvestore; 52 stanchions and loafing area in good condition; good roof; pipeline milker and bulk tank; now shipping milk; 8 room house, 4 bedrooms, bath, new kitchen, new oil hot air furnace, new roof, new wall to wall carpet in living room, $106,000.

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116 A Farm excellent for horses or beef. Located 20 mi. E. of Penn National Race Track. Old Log Home, tastefully remodeled. Barn and other buildings. Quiet setting. Swimming pool.

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236 ACRE dairy farm equipped to handle 60 cows with Clay parlor & pipeline milker. New house; near Nashua, Ia. $897 per Acre.

205 ACRE grain-livestock farm set up for large cattle feeding operation with good buildings and lots of concrete. House is modern 4 bedroom. Near Osage, Ia.

160 ACRES near Charles City, Ia. on blacktop. Has 139 acres tillable, new house and good buildings. $900 per Acre.

146 ACRES across blacktop from above described 160. Bare land with 120 tillable, balance in pasture. $735 per Acre.

928 ACRES grain-livestock farm with 529 crop acres, blaance in pasture: Two sets of buildings, one for cattle and other for hogs. Located near New Hampton, Ia. $650 per Acre.

293 ACRE grain-livestock farm with 240 tillable and 45 acres in open creek pasture. Good house and buildings. $675 per Acre. Located near LeRoy, Minnesota.

138 ACRES adjoining above described 293 acres with 108 acres tillable, large house and farm buildings set up for hogs. $675 per Acre.

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PERRY COUNTY
100 Acre Beef and Hog Farm $90,000.
UNION COUNTY
50 Acre Beef and Hog Farm, all tillable. $75,000
CUMBERLAND CO.
98 Acre Modern Dairy farm $135,000

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80 Acre general farm $94,500.
70 Acre general farm $111,000.
105 Acre general farm, stone house.
LANCASTER COUNTY
105 Acre general & tobacco farm, stream & stone house, Manheim area.
LEBANON COUNTY
116 Acre limestone farm, large Harvestore silo, all tillable.
BERKS COUNTY
128 Acre Limestone farm, complete dairy setup, old stone house, large stream. All of this and more $330,000.
NORTHUMBERLAND CO.
128 Acre Beef or General farm, 8 room brick house, frame bank barn. 110 acre tillable. $128,000.
Nice horse or steer farm, 56 acres $55,000.
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Ephrata, Pa.

Real Estate

86 A. Level tillable - 30 cow stanchion barn, large house, silo.
127 A. Rolling farm land, 38 stanchions, bulk tank, large tool shed, excellent home.
200 A. Large barns, 53 tie stalls, tenant house, main home double occupancy, large milk house.
104 A. Ontario soil, 24 stanchion barn, large tool shed, equipped but no cattle, nice home. A Buy!
135 A. All tiled Dairy Farm - 73 free stalls also 40 stanchion barn, pipeline, bulk tank, 2 corostone silos.

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114 A. level, along hard road, nice barn, SOLD, corn crib, wagon shed. Priced for quick sale.

Approx. 100 Acres, bldgs. - need lots of work, very nice sloping ground, very good buy $102,000.

101 A. house ready to move in, level land, runs to side of Mountain. Sturdy barn, milk house, tractor shed, garage. Priced at only $110,000. New owner needed. Approx 88 tillable. Don't be late.

Whoo ... stop your horse here and get to work. 195 A, 110 tillable, 45 meadow, balance woodland. 82 head dairy barn, 18 x 50 and 16 x 50 new silos. Swimming pool, nice house, needs a good cleanup to be a very cheap farm $132,950, Bonus - extra barn and silo.

91 Acres very good bldgs. house built in 1936, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, imp. shed, corn crib, milk house and cow barn. SOLD Too cheap to last.

83 A, overlooking the valley and Rt. 80, 65 acres tillable, balance woods. Bldgs. need repairs, approx. 40 acres adjoining could be purchased. Very good deer country or camp site. Edge of Mountain $69,950.

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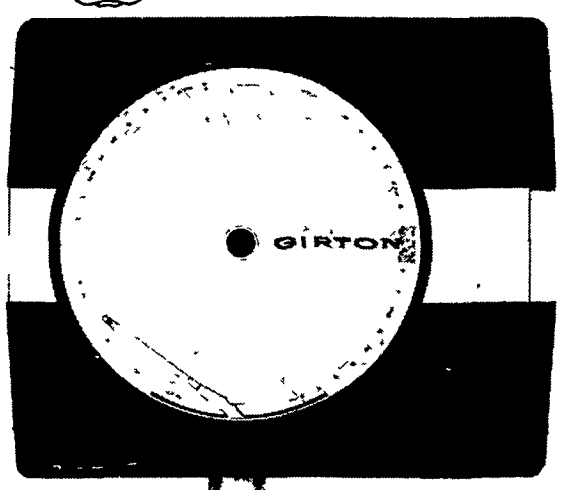
FOR FARM MILK COOLING TANKS IS ALSO USED TO CONTROL MILK TEMPERATURE



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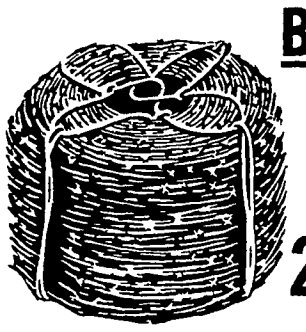

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Ideal for young family man wanting to earn $15,000 to $20,000 per year. Only persons with farm experience will be considered. Give past jobs, present job, character and business references, full details.

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LEBANON: 40 m-1 acres, all tillable, frame house has (2) two bdrm. apts.

JONESTOWN: 30 acres of which 10 are meadow, 2 acres woodland, brick mansion w-5 apts. Frame barn, brick mill and carriage house.

SNYDER COUNTY

MIDDLEBURG: 12½ acres beef, and hog farm. 1½ story 3 bdrm. frame house plus barn, well and stream. $39,500.

Near NEW BERLIN - 100 acre modern dairy farm, large silo.

WESTERN EDGE BERKS CO.

FRYSTOWN: 100 acre Dairy Farm adjoining truck terminal on Rt. 645 off new Rt. 222 4-lane hwy.

FRYSTOWN: 131 acres beef farm.

CLINTON COUNTY

Near MILL HALL: Reduced in price, owner wants immediate sale. 146 acres beef farm. All buildings good cond.

Also another beef farm, over 100 acres more or less, new barn with beautiful brick mansion type home.

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3 acre Farmette near Tamaqua. More land available with farm. Modern kitchen, house with heat, barn.

60 acre dairy farm near Morgantown only a few miles from Morgantown Turnpike Exit. Commuting distance from Philadelphia. Buildings in excellent condition. Lake view.

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43 Acres, 28 wooded, completely renovated modernized house, small barn, A-1 cond.

PERRY COUNTY

Over 300 acre Dairy farm, 200 cow operation with comfort stalls and stanchions. Barn cleaner, pipeline, lg. 5 bedroom house. Can be purchased with cows and equipment. Commuting distance to Harrisburg.

JUNIATA COUNTY

Near LIVERPOOL - 95 acre Dairy farm, 65 tillable, balance meadow and woodland. About ½ mile off Rt 11 and 15.

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Dairy farm for sale - 10 room house everything under slate roof. Land in high cultivation. Phone 717-548-2339.

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108 acres in Schuylkill County 5 miles east of Pine Grove

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Large frame bank barn with 34 stanchions tile trough Patz barn cleaner

Block milkhouse with 500 gal Zero milk tank Sputnik milk transporter 52 gal elec water heater universal vacuum pump

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Mail Box Market

For Sale - 150 KW generator, PTO model on trailer. Good condition. Price - $1,000.00 or best offer. Call 717-665-2358.

OC3 dozer, over-hauled, new steering clutches, battery, good track. $1200.00 or best offer. Call 717-752-7721.

For Sale - New Holland 56 rake; good New Idea 12A spreader; John Deere 3 section spring harrow; 36 ft. New Idea elevator. Call 717-464-2068.

Wanted - FEEDER CATTLE, 10 to 100; 500 to 900 pounds; 717-626-4359.

For Sale - Two Reg. Springing heifers, 2 years old, phone 717-733-6081.

For Sale - Two Reg. Female English Setter Puppies, ready to run this Fall. Call Ephrata, 717-733-7584.

For Sale - 7 x 8 Aluminum overhead door, $35; 12 bushel of rye at $4 per bushel, call 717-949-3134.

For Sale - 15 Bred heifers due to freshen, black Angus Charolais and Hereford cross, Also, Holstein heifers, phone 717-933-4080 after 6 p.m.

For Sale - J & M Grain Bin, N.H. 36 ft. elevator with motor. Also, N.H. 268 Hayline baler, phone 717-665-5664.

For Sale - 350 Truck Engine, low mileage, $600, phone 215-267-6858.

For Sale - Guernsey Family Cow, call 717-656-8916.

For Sale - Chihuahua Terrier and Boston Terrier puppies, call 717-859-1971.

Help Wanted - Married man to drive truck and tend cattle for farm near York, Pa. House with all conveniences furnished. Apply E. Gutman, Codorus, Pa. 17311, or call 717-229-2055 between 12 & 1, closed Saturdays.

For Sale - Used Clay Silo unloader with 7½ H.P. motor for 20' silo. Two Registered Holstein cows due Dec. Phone 717-684-8923.

For Sale - 10 excellent grothy angus cross cows and 2 red angus cows all bred to purebred angus bull. 717-764-4586.

For Sale - Rye. $3.40 per bushel in your bags. Luther Schwarts, RD1, Gettysburg, Pa. 717-359-5777.

Mr Martinex the chickens you made down payment are ready now but not Sundays. Phone 215-445-6297

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Service age Grade Yorkshire boar. 215-589-4351 after 6 p.m.

For Sale - A.C. tractor with cultivators will sell separate. 717-548-3142.

Truck and stove for sale - Studebaker 1962 56,000 miles, 1½ ton cab and chassis $300. Combination coal and gas stove. Gas side never used $200. Box 215, Barnesville, Pa. 18214.

For Sale - 1964 Plymouth Fury, runs good, just inspected, good tires. 426-3314.

For Sale - Holstein heifer calves registered or grade, 2 weeks to 6 months old. Mostly from ABC Comet. Benjamin S. Allgyzer, RD2, Narvon, Pa. ½ mile N. of Cains on Plank Road.

Wanted - Heated hog water fountain and 12 hole hog self feeder. Call 215-445-6067.

New Holland No. 78 baler for parts $50. New Smith Green Hornet fencers $54.00 John Brubaker, Seven Valleys, Pa. 717-229-2050.

For Sale - 35 head 800 lb. Holstein Feeder bulls, dehorned, also 24 ft. portable elevator in working order. Amos Lapp, RD2, Myerstown, Pa. West of Reistville.

For Sale - 200 24 wk. old Anthony and Babcock pullets $2.50 each. Aaron M. Wenger, Farmersville, Road, Leola, Pa.

For Sale - 6 Charolais steers approx. wts. 475 lbs. $145.00 each. 1 Hereford steer 425 lbs. $135.; 1 Angus steer 425 lbs. $135., 1 Angus steer 350 lbs. $110. All nice clean good quality steers. 717-354-7816.

For Sale - Feeder Pigs. Call 1-717-529-6239.

For Sale - Black Columbian coal and wood range $300. Dacron quilting batting $16.50 per 60 yard roll, or 50 cents per yard. Christian Zook, Goshen Mill Road, Peach Bottom, Pa.

For Sale - 24' flat bed like new, creosoted, for truck or wagon mounted on frame with 1020 tires $750. 786-3332 or 786-3067.

For Sale - Herd of 27 Gurensey cows. Call 1-717-529-2314.

For Sale - J.D. 420 tractor with loader. 5 ft. Rotary tiller and heat houser $2900. Call 215-777-9272.

For Sale - 20 mo. old purebred Yorkshire Boar. PH: 354-7294.

For Sale - Nice clean neavy oats. $175 per bu. Call Bernville 215-488-6315.

For Sale - McCormick 1 PR corn picker, good condition, $1,000. PH; 529-2500.

For Sale - 2 spring ewes. 1 Ram mixed breed by Suffolk ram. $40 a head at the farm. Nixon 665-6464.

For Sale - Calhoun forage wagon with 10 ton running gear. Asking $3000.00. 717-933-4616.

For Sale - New Idea 2 row N corn picker. New in 1970. Price $2450.00. Phone 1-215-367-6160.

Wanted - New Holland 770 Harvester w-1 row corn head. PH: 354-7151.

For Sale - 2 Holstein calves, heifer & 1 steer. 4 mos. old & both dehorned. 665-6765.

For Sale - Organ in Piano case. Chain saw. Sanneen Billy goat. Toggenburg Goat stud service. 442-4171 or 442-4949.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 2 Purebred-accredited heifers Sired by Charmcross, to freshen early Nov. Allen J. Hamm, Kempton, Pa. 215-756-6542.

For Sale - Heavy duty Singer sewing machine head. 717-768-8063.

For Sale - 1100 gal. Clay Honey wagon $800. Lime spreader box on 56 Ford chassis, motor overhauled, good box poor cab $550. Sauder loader and 165 M.F. mounting brackets $300. 717-966-2366.

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For Sale - Oil fired Herco Hot air furnace $50. 684-7427.

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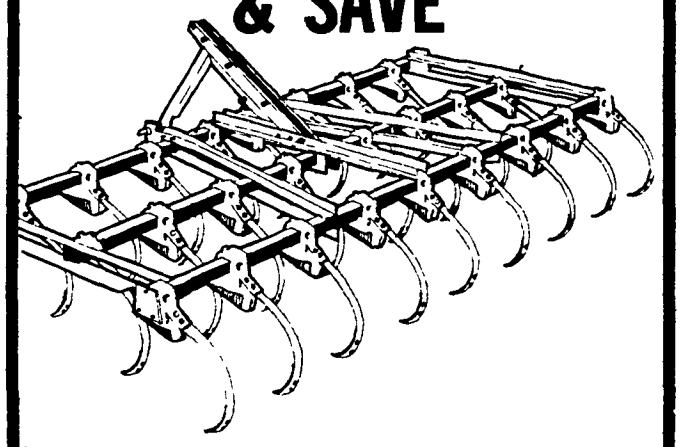

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480 13 ft. - 10" Wheel Controlled Disk Harrow
(2) 475 Disk Harrows - 13 ft. 5" - 17 ft. 8"
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350 9' 1" Disk Harrow
(2) 45 Vibra Shanks 12½' and 16½' folding wing
(2) 56 Blowers Special Price
110 Forage Box

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574-D Row Crop	674-D Row Crop

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Ferguson 20 w-Sauder Loader
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Farmall C w-Loader
Farmall H
Farmall BN w-cultivators
Farmall 200 w-fast hitch, mower & cultivators
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AKC Old English Sheepdog Stud Service. Christian F. Stoltzfus, Strasburg, R1, Box 121A along the White Oak Road.

Pride of The Farm circular hog feeder, will hold 1 mixer of feed to feed 50 pigs. 717-653-2543 or 653-4539.

For Sale - John Deere 700 grinder mixer, 2 years old, excellent condition. 717-323-3803.

Used 7' Brunswick pool table and accessories, good condition. $160.00 717-529-6335.

For Sale - 69' Austin American 36,000 miles, auto, WW tires, best offer. 717-626-8635.

For Lease - Productive 334 acre dairy farm. Suitable for 60 cows Harvestore-other siols. Excellent barns (607) 849-5545 evenings weekends.

HOOF TRIMMING by a professional, have tools will travel. Write Pete Hubbell, R3, Malone, N.Y. 12953.

For Sale - Mushroom compost, organic mulch - fertilizer. Dump truck load delivered, Lancaster Co., 3 cu. yds. $25., 6 cu. yds. $40, Berks Co. Mushroom Co. 215-445-5164 or 445-4410.

Interested in saving fuel and get more H.P. and less friction. Use Colkin products in gas and fuel, diesel, and furnace oil. Eli B. Stoltzfus, R1, Strasburg, Pa. 17579 May Post Office Road.

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Photographer - National advertising, weddings, brochures, Newswanger's Stuido, 1028 Penn Grant Road, Lancaster. Phone 464-2221 or 394-4219.

Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm R2, Strasburg, Pa. 717-786-2562.

Carpenter work. Will build houses, pole barns, cow barns, chicken houses. Will do Block and Concrete work. Write Sammuel S. Lapp, Christiana, Pa. Box 388, 17509. Call driver 717-529-2992 or 215-932-2976.

Purebred Duroc Boars and Gilts. Daily gains and days to 220 pounds are available. Confinement raised. Carcass Champions at recent Keystone Expo and Eastern National Livestock Shows. Dutch Valley Farms, R5, Manheim, Pa. 17545, Mark Nestleroth 717-665-6220.

For Sale - All White Short hair Guinea pigs. John E. Weber, R1, Willow Street, Pa. 17584 717-284-4740.

For Sale - M.F. Model 43 corn head; Mustang 1000 skid loader; N.H. model 6 wagon with roof and beater. 215-942-2591.

For Sale - Baby Chinchillas with cages. Grey $40 Beige $50 717-284-2127.

For Sale - Solid Stainless Steel farrowing slats. Herb Schick, RD2, Kutztown, Pa. 215-285-6519.

Wanted to Buy - Hand operated cider press and crusher combination or will buy the mill part separately. 717-393-7839.

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For Sale - 6 inch grain auger 32 feet long. 1967 International cab and chassie 21,000 gross good condition. Wanted Hercules unloader for 20 foot Harvestore. 717-865-6710.

Registered Hampshire and Yorkshire boars and gilts. Preston Bankert, RD3, Red Lion, Pa. 17356, 717-244-1244.

For Sale - 2 MH International Corn Picker. For 400 or 450 Farmall. $150.00. Also Redcoat Seed Wheat, certified in 1974, cleaned and treated $5.00 a bushel. 215-267-6146.

For Sale - Clay barn cleaner unit with motor like new. 814-784-3872.

4500 H & N Hens laying very well. These are good birds. Will deliver for 60 cents each. 717-653-1568.

For Sale - Messinger Duster. 5, 6 ft. or 10, 3 ft. rows, fits Farmall C, H, M. $25.00. Black Hawk corn planter, center mount, power lift, for Farmall C $50.00 717-758-2953.

Wanted - Music rolls for player piano. 215-589-2680.

For Sale - Black Monarch coal and wood range. 215-445-6067.

For Sale - MF super 90 diesel, WFE, multi-power, new rubber on rear, $3600. 717-762-6705.

For Sale - Hammer mill 13" with cutter head and traveling feed table. Call after 7:30 p.m. 717-944-3044.

Purebred Duroc Boars, service age from excellent midwestern bloodlines. Heavy boned and fast gaining. 717-733-6694.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Mounting brackets for putting a J.D. 277 picker on 3010; J.D. 277 corn picker for parts. 215-933-7379.

Wanted - 10 ft. flat bed truck body for dump in good condition with or without racks. Phone Delta, Pa. 717-456-5484 anytime.

9 x 4 frames for improvised corn cribs. Hold from 250 to 300 bushels. 569-0769.

400 gal. Craft Bulk tank for sale, A-1 condition $575.00 located in New Jersey. Call eve. 201-369-4784.

For Sale - Disassembled barn framing lumber, chestnut and oak. Leroy Zook, Atglen RD2, 215-593-5793.

For Sale - 65 Ford 1 ton truck. Could be used to haul horses or cattle, 12,000 mile on reconditioned motor. $1,000. Phone East Berlin, Pa. 292-3382 or 292-4593.

Wanted - Glass Toys (candy containers) such as Airplanes, Amos & Andy taxi, Dirigible, Toonerville Trolley etc. E. Jay Renninger, 883 2nd ave., Royersford, Pa. 19468. Phone 215-948-5274.

Hay fan 7½ HP McDade; Jamesway gal. comfort stalls, fittings, water bowls, hyd. barn cleaner; Snavely barn cleaner; Surge pipeline milker. 717-898-7507

Wanted - Big Dutchamn rollaway nests back or rear rollaway. For Sale - used Big Dutchman cages and battery and gas powered cage feeders. 717-354-7561

For Sale - 3 Registered Holstein Heifers, $350 each. 215-383-5110

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For Sale - DeLaval Pipeline milker for 5 stall milking parlor with No. 77 DeLaval vacuum pump, 3 H.P. single phase motor, auto. wash w-milk receiving jar and 5 Flo-View claws. 609-758-2777

For Sale - 1 crossbred steer Simmental Hereford, approx. 950 lbs. 717-284-4672

For Sale - water bowls - 4 Badger and 7 Olson. 717-786-3809

For Sale - 2 Registered Holstein Heifers recently fresh, one Grade. 717-569-0700

For Sale - 2-row mounted Ford picker, with brackets to fit 960. $425. Ph: 626-8191

For Sale - No. 7 New Idea corn picker with VE4 Wisconsin engine in working condition. Isaac K. Lapp, Route 1, Holtwood, PA 17532

Wanted - 2 I beams, 25 ft. long. Also liquid manure pump. Call 215-445-6833

For Sale - 1971 White Triumph Spit Fire. Brand new tires. Spoked wheels. Best offer. Call Evenings 1-484-4815

Wanted - Custom Corn picking and shelling 36" to 42" rows. Jonestown to Annville area. Will go further for large acreage. Phone (717) 867-1496

For Sale - Van Orman surface grinder, 3 ph. $500.00. Also Diesel Calibrating Fuel Inj. Test Bench $450.00. Both are very good cond. (717) 896-3042. Halifax.

For Sale - MF 65 Diesel Tractor with multi-power shift. Good condition, $2450. Good Wooden cattle trailer $245. JD 237 Mounted Corn picker excellent condition. $1300. Ph: 548-2366

For Sale - New Holland Corn Sheller, converted to 3 pt. & PTO. Ph: 872-8960

For Sale - 1945 John Deere B Tractor, John Deere 3-Bar rake on rubber. Wayne Blessing, R1, Wrightsville, PA (717) 252-1925.

For Sale - (1) 3 yr. old standard bred buggy horse with snap. Daniel S. Glick, ¾ mile N.E. of Barge Crossing on Windy Tor Rd. R1, Bird-in-Hand, PA 17505.

For Sale - New Idea 323 1 row pull-type corn picker. Used 4 yrs. Phone 717-535-5576.

For Sale - Muscovy ducks, live or dressed. Elam Huyard, R3, New Holland, (1 mile N. of New Holland on Huyard Rd.)

For Sale - Farmall A tractor good rubber, excellent cond., rebuilt pneumatic lift, cultivators, wheel weights, $1250 or best offer. Holtwood. Phone 717-284-4624.

For Sale - 8N Ford Tractor with Sauder unloader. Call 866-5871 after 6 p.m.

For Sale - New Holland Crop Dryer, No. 706. Oil fired 5 h.p. fan. Single phased motor. 717-867-2384

Wanted - Good Used Front-tend loader with pump & fork bucket for Massey Ferguson 35 tractor. John Heinsohn, R2, Bangor, PA 588-0579

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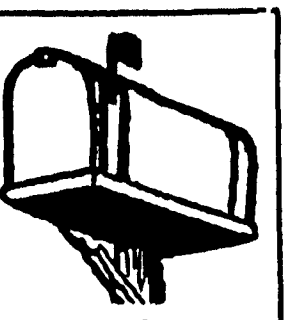
For Sale - 80 bu. "Pride of the Farm" Hog self-feeder. Ph: 354-6522

For Sale - 6 yr. old American Saddlebred green, broke, man's horse. 717-656-6808



FREE

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:

Limit your advertisement to 20 words; all advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; no business advertisements accepted.

For Sale - Four 8.25 x 15 6 ply radial tires on 6½" wide 6 bolt implement rims. 215-589-2397

For Sale - Corn picker, 323 New Idea, 1-row. Like new. Call Tom Wheary 687-6553

Wanted to Buy - Auger, 6 or 8", any length. Motors. High moisture sheel or ear corn. Ph: 786-2839

For Sale - 2 Electric motors. (1) 3 h.p. & ¾ h.p. Good Condition. Elam F. King, R1, Gap, PA Delinger Rd.

For Sale - Two Registered Service age Bulls. Out of Kingpin dams. Sired by Apollo & Transmitter. $350 & $325. Will deliver 25 mi. free. Ph: 665-4239

For Sale - 2 MH International Cornpicker. For 400 or 450 Farmall. $150.00. Call 215-267-6146

For Sale - John Deere Van Brunt 17 hole Disc Drill. Good Shape. Stump Acres. 717-792-3216 (York Co.)

For Sale - 2 male Purebred registered Newfoundland pups. $125.00 each from excellent line. 215-593-6488

Wanted to Buy - Large late model chain saw with 20 in., or longer bar also big gear for Oliver 50T or 60T baler. Phone 733-8434

For Sale - Muscovy Ducks. Amos S. Stoltzfus, Bird-in-Hand R1, PA 17505 Box 515A Beechdale Rd.

For Sale - Reg. Holstein heifers - fresh and close. Records on dam. Christ L. Beiler, Weavertown Road, Ronks, PA

For Sale - IH PTO corn binder and 12 hole cast iron bottom pig feeder. 354-7959

For Sale - 3 self feeders for cattle. Capacity of each 5 ton of bulky feed. Can be filled with auger or blower. Call after 6 P.M. 609-758-2651

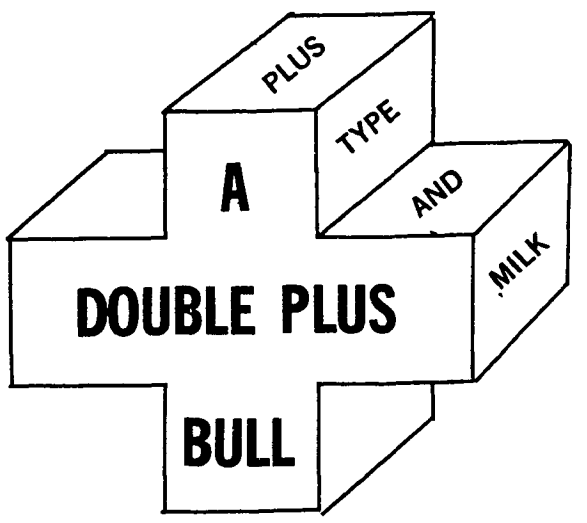
For Sale - 5 T. old ear corn. Shropshire rams and ewes. Paul Eberly, Kleinfeltersville 717-949-3653

For Sale - Farmall 450 Tractor with mounted 2MH corn picker. Picker has grease bank cerks. Picker can be bought separately will also trade. 717-933-8713

For Sale - 2 cast iron radiators, $15.00 each. Phone 872-7346

Wanted - Would like to loan bull for breeding heifers. Will feed for rent. Ph: 656-8020

For Sale - Massey Harris 50 Clipper (pull combine) $125.00. Home Comfort Wood Cook Stove $350. Oxford 717-529-6273



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For Example, study the proof on GLENDELL ARLINDA CHIEF

USDA Sire Summary (May 1975)			
21 Dtrs (6 Herds)	17,448M	3.75%	655F
Pred. Diff '74	+1276M	−.05%	+38F
Repeatability 37% , Dollar Difference			+$99

HFA Type Summary (May 1975)	Actual	Age Adj.
11 Class. Dtrs. Avg.	83.1	84.7
11 Class. Dams Ave	83.0	83.1
PDT (35% Repty.)		+1.24

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Mabel Seitz

Lancaster Co. woman makes cornhusk dolls

By Mrs. Charles McSparran
Feature Writer

As our country observes its bicentennial anniversary, many traditional household items and furnishings are being prominently displayed with great pride and many old-time crafts are being renewed and practiced with much enthusiasm. Museums are some of the best places to see antiques and often to observe well skilled craftsmen at work in their particular craft. One who enjoys showing people how to make crafts with cornhusks is Miss Mabel Seitz, 234 W. Main Street, Mountville (Lancaster Co.). In bygone years cornhusks were easy to come by, as most people lived on or near a farm where corn was as important a crop. It was not as easy to purchase toys, then for example, so women turned out dolls from household scraps or even cornhusks and men used their lathes to make sleds, tops, chests, rolling pins, furniture, axe handles and all kinds of useful items as well as toys. Some of these things, though taking much longer to make, were more crudely made than they are today. However, many of them were well made and have lasted much longer than our modern things. Miss Seitz makes the cornhusk dolls as nearly as possible, as they were made years ago. She also makes cornhusk door mats, which some people use for chair cushions also.

This is the time of the year to gather the cornhusks. Miss Seitz suggests to gather them behind the corn picker, before they get dirty and mildewed. Lay them out to dry and store in a dry place until ready to use. Soak them in cold water a half hour before working with them so they are pliable. You will also need some corn silk for hair, carpet thread, glue, straight pins, ribbon, a pair of sharp scissors and a turkish towel to work on with the wet cornhusks.

The first step in making a doll is to take about four pieces of cornhusks and hold them in a cluster at the top end where they were fastened to the ear of corn. Tie them together with a piece of carpet thread, leaving about an inch and a quarter of the ends above the thread. These ends of the cornhusks will serve as the basis for the head of the doll. Take a nice wide piece of husk and cover the ends which are tied together. Tie the piece down over the top of the ends with another piece of thread. Divide the original bundle of husks by sticking two other pieces of husk through the middle which will serve as arms. Push them up against the thread which serves as the neck. Now tie the bundle together below the arms. This will serve as the waist line. Use the scissors to cut off the skirt length. Tie the husks together at the ends of the arms and cut off ends of those husks. This makes a girl doll. For a boy doll, divide the original bundle in two and tie at each leg end. Cut off ends of legs with scissors. To finish the head, fold the left wide of the top piece of husk against the head and push a pin into it to hold in place. Fold the right side likewise and fasten with a pin. Let the doll dry. Then remove the pins and glue the cap in place. Glue some corn silk over top of head for hair. Cover the neck and waist line with ribbon. Draw eyes, nose and mouth on front side of head for a face.

Miss Seitz makes door mats by braiding cornhusks. To do this, tie three pieces of cornhusks together at the top end. Begin braiding by turning in the right hand side then the left. Now each time you turn in the right hand side, you add another piece of cornhusk on top of the other right hand piece. Let an inch and a quarter of the new piece stick up past where it is turned in. When the braid is finished sew the braid together in a circle as you would a braided rug. The ends you leave sticking out make a good rough surface to clean your shoes. The reverse side of the mat has a smooth braided surface. When this side is up the ends on the bottom side serve as a cushion. Some people use them on a wooden chair for a cushion. Each time you stop braiding you can use a spring-type clothespin to hold your braid so it doesn't unbraid. When it is long enough to make the desired size of a mat, tie the end with carpet thread and complete sewing the braid together in a mat.

Miss Seitz is braiding cornhusk to use for a door mat. Note the ends of husks toward her face which will make the rough top door mat.

Miss Rachel McSparran is proud of the vases which belonged to her mother. A few of her figurine collection may be seen on top the bookcase behind her. Some of Miss Seitz's china dogs are in left forefront.

Homestead Notes

Miss Seitz has been making cornhusk dolls and door mats for ten years. She demonstrates her art at the Pennsylvania Farm Museum of Landis Valley for Craft Day which is held the second weekend of June and for Harvest Days the first weekend of October. She has been demonstrating part time through the summertime also. She was there demonstrating Fridays this past summer. She gives some of her finished products to friends, makes dinner favors and sells a few to people in her community. The door mats can be shook occasionally and the dirt will fall out of them. They can be washed too. She will put on demonstrations at Lancaster Country Day School the Saturday after Thanksgiving. She demonstrated at Mountville Elementary School in February and at Centerville Junior High School an afternoon in April.

Miss Seitz is an expert seamstress. She says she learned the hard way, she taught herself to sew. She makes most of her own clothes, including coats, suits and dresses. She made a colorful long cotton print colonial dress to wear when she demonstrates making cornhusk dolls and mats.

Miss Seitz is a very busy person and has been all of her life. She is helping Mountville Borough make door stops for their bicentennial project. They use pop bottles and fill them with sand to weight them. They use a styrofoam ball, a white piece of material and yarn for hair. They dress them with a dress, apron and cap. Some are dressed as men. They make Betsy Ross and Ben Franklin dolls, complete with glasses.

Miss Seitz was the daughter of the late Clayton and Lizzie Seitz and was born and raised on their farm in Manor Township. They moved to Mountville when she was twelve years old. She is a registered nurse, having trained at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lancaster. She did private duty nursing at the hospital and in private homes for 30 years. She was head nurse in the Lancaster County Home for two years. In 1948 she opened a nursing home in her own home and kept four ambulatory convalescent patients at a time. She did this for fifteen years.

It was while Mabel was doing private duty nursing that she nursed at the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hensel of Quarryville. There she became a close friend of Miss Rachel McSparran who resided there for a total of 34 years. Rachel lived in Lancaster for several years then came to live with Miss Seitz ten years ago. Rachel was born on a three acre farm in Drumore Township. She was a daughter of the late Thomas F. and Berta McSparran. Mabel and Rachel enjoy going to community activities and taking part in local organizations.

Miss Seitz is president of the Mountville Senior Citizens and Miss McSparran is vice-president. They are active members of Saint Paul's United Methodist Church of Mountville, the Sunday School and the United Methodist Women. Miss Seitz taught the adult Bible class for two years. They have volunteered the use of their porch and

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Country Corner

Milk in Pennsylvania is produced with pride

By Melissa Piper

Southeastern Pa has long been noted for its rich agricultural heritage and even more so for its productive dairy farm enterprises. Generation by generation, families have built up herds of dairy cows that reflect the best in production and pedigree and that has certainly been no minor task

Developing herds such as these has in essence become a family tradition in which almost every member has contributed some function - being it a comment on the pedigree or a commentary on the cow's disposition at milking And what dairy farmer has not asked advice from at least another dairyman before purchasing a replacement for his herd

Even breed preferences have been carried on for generations which can be evidenced by a drive through the area - as one can see a large herd of Holsteins on one side of the road with the creamy browness of Brown Swiss across the way

And even the production angle of the dairy business has involved many family members as children often find themselves helping out at milking time and still pushing a broom long after dinner

Perhaps it is this family involvement and pride that has made dairying here in southeastern Pa. a substantial business. For it would seem that there has been more than just a strict business approach to the matter of dairying.

I had the opportunity to attend an annual dairy show in this area earlier in the week, and was quite pleased to see not only a great deal of family involvement but also an extreme sense of pride in preparing and exhibiting the animals.

While I have attended and covered many dairy shows, I was especially interested in the amount of work that had been done by these dairymen . and ladies to show the best of their stock.

On the whole, the animals were well groomed and presented in a manner befitting the best national show. And while fitting seemed excellent the showmanship was of high calibre.

While my opinions found their way toward a notebook, the judge announced his to the audience and participants in general A well-known cattle judge who travels the country, he related his pleasure at seeing the animals presented in such an excellent manner

"These animals would certainly be able to compete in any national show," he explained, "They have been presented with pride and knowledge of showing."

The judge's comment had brought smiles to the crowd and I'm sure had added a note of dignity to the show. But while many judges can offer words of praise ringing on a hollow tone, the words that were offered at that particular event seemed quite meaningful

When people think of dairying their minds usually wander to Wisconsin, Iowa and the midwest as the dairy capital of the world - for that is what the social studies books always relate; however here in southeastern Pa we have as much to be proud of in the way of dairying as any other portion of the world

By hard work, family involvement and a sense of pride, dairymen in this area have developed some of the best producing herds and finest show strings this country knows It hasn't always been an easy road to follow but persistence in an idea long established has helped to ease blows.

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Women and money program scheduled

Women and Money a program sponsored by the Chester County Cooperative Extension Service, will be held on Wednesday, November 5, 1975 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Strawbridge & Slothier Auditorium, Plymouth Meeting Mall.

Joseph T. Timothy, Trust Officer, National State Bank will be the keynote speaker, his topic, "Women's Attitude and Money."

A symposium will follow with representatives of banking, trusts, insurance, investments, and government guarantees to discuss their role in a family's security.

Ms. Sally Newswanger, Bank Officer with Fidelity National Bank, Coatesville will be one of the presentors.

"Evaluating Your Family Securities" will be the topic Greta Viro, Delaware Co. Extension Home Economist will review.

Mrs. Marilyn Furry, Money Management Specialist at Penn State University, will talk about "How to Set Up a Plan for Your Family."

The day will conclude with "Hidden Assets - Items to Consider in Your Net Worth Statement", by Trudy Dougherty and Velma Musser, Extension Home Economists from Chester and Montgomery counties.

A small fee to cover morning break and lunch will be required for registration. For further information contact Chester County Extension Service, 235 West Market St., West Chester or call 696-3500.

Farm Women Societies

Society 6 Berks Co.

A meeting of Farm Women Society 6 of Berks County was recently held at the home of Mrs. David Hauseman, Oley. Twenty-two members were in attendance.

Mrs. Kate Potteiger, representing the Planned Parenthood Center of Reading, presented a movie and offered discussion.

Election of officers for the coming year were held with Mrs. Richard Schlegel to be serving as president. Mrs. Harold Snyder was elected as vice president; Mrs. Abram Keller was selected as recording secretary with Mrs. David Bauer as corresponding secretary and Mrs. Steve Fisher as treasurer.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 18 at 9:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Arthur Hess, Oley. Ann Marie Smith will demonstrate crocheting.

Over 100 pieces of needlework were donated for the Needlework Guild.

The next meeting will be held at the Landis Valley Museum with Mrs. Paul Eshleman in charge.

Society 29

Farm Women Society 29 met recently at the Bossler's School House. Twenty-one members attended the meeting.

Mrs. Gerald Erb, president, conducted the meeting and announced that items were to be donated for the food stand at Homemaker's Day on Nov. 13.

The program for the evening was a perfume demonstration given by Mr. Harry Hovis.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 17 at the home of Mrs Robert Herr.

Society 12

Farm Women Society 12 met recently at the home of Mrs. Grace Fautz. Twelve members answered roll call giving suggestions for next year's programs.

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, Nov. 1

Lancaster County Farm Women Society convention at the Farm and Home Center. Morning business session followed by a noon luncheon.

Tuesday, Nov. 4

Society 23 meeting at Stauffer's of Kissel Hill for a workshop. Bring scissors and tweezers.

Thursday, Nov. 6

Society 21 meeting and covered dish supper 6:45 p.m.

Society 17 meeting 1:00 p.m. with Lydia Bacorn as hostess.

Society 20 meeting for a craft night.

Saturday, Nov. 8

Society 8 meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Society 1 meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Society 10 meeting at the Refton Fire Hall 1:30 p.m.

Society 6 meeting at 2:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Martin Hoffer.

Society 7 meeting for a candle making demonstration.

Society 19 meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Co. woman

(Continued from Page 42)

kitchen for the adult division of their Sunday School to use for a food stand several times when household sales were held nearby. Miss Seitz is a member of Mountville Fire Company Auxiliary.

Miss Seitz and Miss McSparran both have some beautiful pieces of old china, glassware, vases and woven mats and an imported tray, some of which are family heirlooms and some came as gifts from friends. Miss Seitz has a collection of several china dogs and Miss McSparran has a collection of over 100 figurines.

These ladies have a garden and do a lot of freezing and canning. They froze a lot of corn, string beans and lima beans. Rachel loves to can. She canned chow chow, spiced carrots, stuffed small peppers, tomatoes, tomato juice, beets, peaches and pears. They also had white potatoes and sweet potatoes in their garden.

Miss Seitz says, "I like to read but don't have much time to." She and Miss McSparran like to cook and bake and enjoy having company. It's like this, if they know you're coming they get busy and bake. These recipes for baked carrots and apples and crumb cake are Miss McSparran's.

BAKED CARROTS AND APPLES

8 medium carrots, pared and cut into one inch pieces
1 (20 oz.) can pie sliced apples, drained
½ cup sugar (or less)
2 tablespoons butter
paprika

Cook carrots in boiling, salted water 12 to 15 minutes. Combine carrots and apples; turn into a 9 inch pie plate. Sprinkle with sugar; dot with butter. Dash with paprika. Bake at 375 degrees for 1 hour. 6 Servings.

CRUMB CAKE

2 cups brown sugar
½ cup vegetable shortening
1 cup thick milk or buttermilk
¼ teaspoon salt
2½ cups local flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 well beaten egg

Mix 2 cups flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening. Take out 1 cup. Add ½ cup flour, 1 teaspoon soda, cinnamon to taste, 1 egg, sour milk and 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Pour batter in a baking pan and cover with reserved crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes.

BUTTERSCOTCH DELIGHT COOKIES

1 and two-thirds cup butter or margarine
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup light brown sugar
3 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla
3¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 package (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
2 packages (6 oz. each) butterscotch pieces

OR

1 packages chocolate and 1 package butterscotch pieces

Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs and vanilla and beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients and chocolate and butterscotch pieces. Mix thoroughly. Chill. Drop from teaspoon onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees about 10 minutes or until delicately brown. Yield — about 9 dozen.

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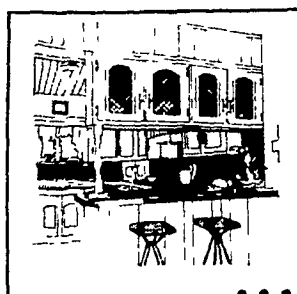

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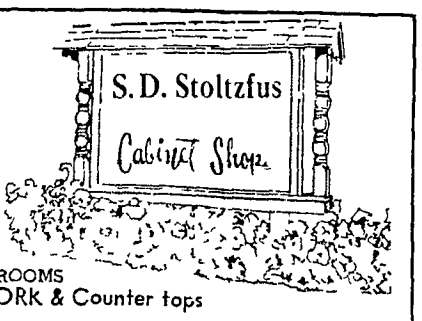

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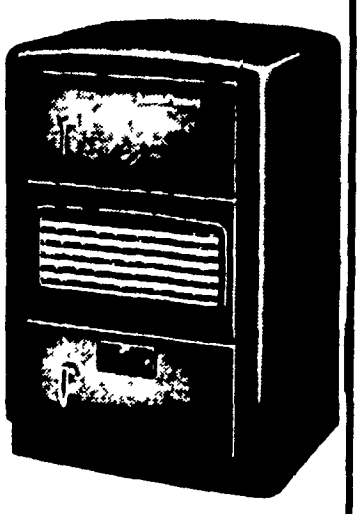

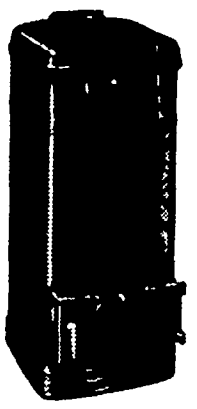

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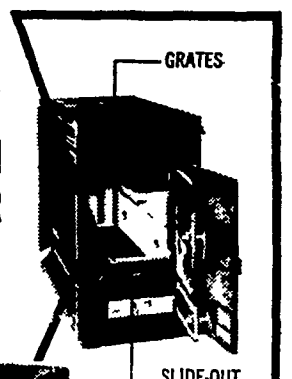

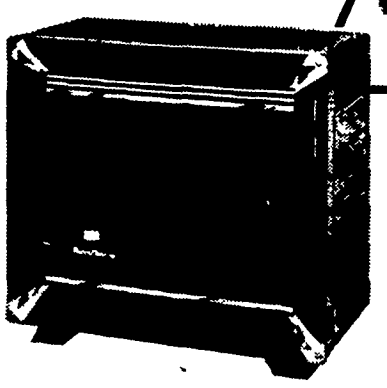

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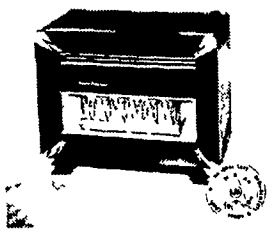

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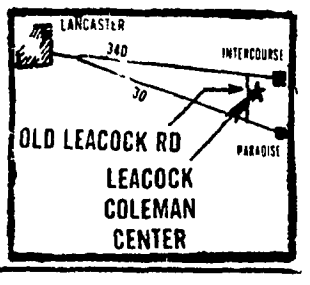

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Lancaster Home Economist

Using Small Appliance Can Save On Utility Bills

If you're looking for ways to save money on your utility bills make better use of the small appliances you have. Small appliances as a group do an efficient job. Figures compiled by the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers and the Electric Energy Association may help convince you that using small appliances can save you money.

These figures, computed for the average family, can be related to your family. For example, a coffee maker is used an average of 750 hours a year, perking and holding coffee warm. This requires 138 kilowatt-hours of electricity a year, and if the average cost per kilowatt-hour (taking into consideration the graduated scale in billing) is five cents, it costs $6.90 per year or 57 cents a month.

A two-slice toaster is used an average of 35 hours a year and uses 49 kilowatt-hours of electricity. That would be $1.95 per year or 16 cents a month.

An electric skillet or fry pan used about 180 times a year for 135 hours, uses 100 kilowatts, or approximately $5 worth of electricity — or 42 cents a month.

An iron used once a week for a year for two hours each time requires 60 kilowatt hours. This comes out to $3 of electricity of 25 cents a month.

An electric clock runs 24 hours a day of 8,760 hours a year. It uses 22 kilowatt hours of electricity and costs $1.10 a year or nine cents a month. Even a portable or hind mixer used about 150 times a year uses only one kilowatt of electricity per year and costs just about five cents a year.

These are just a few of the small appliance energy costs. But the figures compiled by the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers and the Electric Energy Association suggests that the use of any equipment or appliance in the most efficient way will give you the most for your money.

How To Make Patterns Last Longer

If a favorite pattern is showing signs of wear, trace or glue it onto heavier paper to lengthen its life.

Trace the pattern as exactly as possible. Include all the markings. Hold the pattern so it will not shift while making the markings. Then when gluing the pattern to the paper, use a spray-on glue to get the smoothest finish.

Another, but more expensive way to save your pattern is to trace it onto a lightweight non-woven fabric made for tracing patterns. Or use a nonwoven interfacing fabric. Trace on the fabric with the same accuracy needed to trace it on paper.

Another way to give patterns longer life is to press them onto fusible interfacing. Before beginning, iron the wrinkles out of each of the pattern pieces. But test a scrap piece of tissue paper first to determine how long to press it to get the best results. Too much steam can damage the paper. Do not press wrinkles into the pattern for this will alter its fit.

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Home on the Range

Halloween Dinner

Although the calendar date for the celebration of Halloween has past by one day, many youngsters and adults will be participating in activities of the day through the weekend. We've prepared a special Halloween dinner from main course to dessert and although some of the names may have been slightly changed, we hope you'll try these family favorites.

Devilish Cheese Meatloaf

3 pounds ground beef or chuck
1 medium onion minced
1 egg slightly beaten
¼ cup milk
½ cup cracker crumbs
1 teaspoon oregano
1 teaspoon parsley flakes
salt and pepper to taste
1 small can tomato sauce
4 sliced american cheese

Combine ingredients mixing well. Form into a loaf and place in foil lined baking pan. Cover with tomato sauce and cover with cheese slices cut in diagonal halves.

Bake at 350 degrees for 2 hours.

xxx

Bewitched Creamed Potatoes

8 cups cubed potatoes
¼ cup butter
½ cup rich milk
salt and pepper to taste
paprika

Cook potato cubes in salted boiling water until tender. Be careful not to crumble. Drain off water and add milk and butter simmering until well heated. Season with salt and pepper to taste and sprinkle with paprika.

xxx

Ghostly Glazed Carrots

6 large carrots
¼ cup butter
¼ cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
parsley sprigs
1 teaspoon nutmeg

Cut carrots into strips and cook in boiling water until tender. Combine butter, brown sugar in sauce pan and heat slowly until sugar melts. When mixture bubbles, place carrots in the pan. Baste carrots with sauce until well coated. Before serving sprinkle with vanilla and nutmeg. Garnish with parsley sprigs.

xxx

Devil's Food Snack Cake

1 package "devils food" chocolate cake mix
1 large package cream cheese
1 package white frosting mix
multi-colored sugar sprinkles (topping)
hot fudge ice cream topping

Prepare cake according to package directions. Bake in a 13 x 9 x 2 inch pan for 35 minutes at 350 degrees. Allow cake to cool. Prepare frosting mix and combine with softened cream cheese. Beat together until creamy. Frost cake and lace with fudge topping. Sprinkle with topping Cool and cut in bars.

xxx

Spirited Spiced Tea

8 tea bags
1 stick cinnamon candy
1 clove stick
lemon juice

Boil 1½ quarts of water

[Continued on Page 46]

DAKOTA BAKE-N-SERV
INTRODUCES EASY HOME-BAKED BREAD

To a nation that loves to entertain, that loves sports, that loves to eat, the sandwich is the perfect food. Packable, portable, and easy to make, the sandwich comes into its own in the fall.

It stars with football fans at tailgate parties at the stadium or ensconced in a soft chair in front of the television set. Elegant or hearty versions are the life of the party — and easy on the hostess. The sandwich in all its varieties goes to work and school, tucked tidily into lunch boxes.

For sandwich munchers everywhere, home economists of Dakota Bake-N-Serv, makers of Rhodes frozen bread dough, have created an all-occasion trio of super sandwiches. Two are made to serve cool, one to serve hot.

Home baked bread can make a good sandwich better, and all three of these begin with bread baked at home. There's almost no work with frozen bread dough; there's no mixing or kneading. All you do is let the dough thaw, shape it, let it rise, and bake it.

SUBMARINE SANDWICH LOAVES
(Makes 2 submarines)

1 loaf Rhodes frozen enriched white bread dough
Sliced luncheon meats
Cheese slices
Lettuce
Onion slices
Tomato slices
Mustard
Egg Wash (1 egg mixed with 1 tablespoon water)
Sesame seeds

Let well-wrapped dough thaw and reach room temperature. Divide in half lengthwise. Roll each half into a 12-inch rope and place on greased baking sheet. Cover; let rise until doubled in size. Brush with egg wash and sprinkle with sesame seeds.

Bake the loaves at 375 degrees for 25 minutes or until golden brown. Cool on wire rack. Slice loaves in half lengthwise and fill sandwich with your favorite ingredients. Serve whole or slice into smaller servings.

SANDWICHES IN CIRCLES
(Yield: 2 loaves)

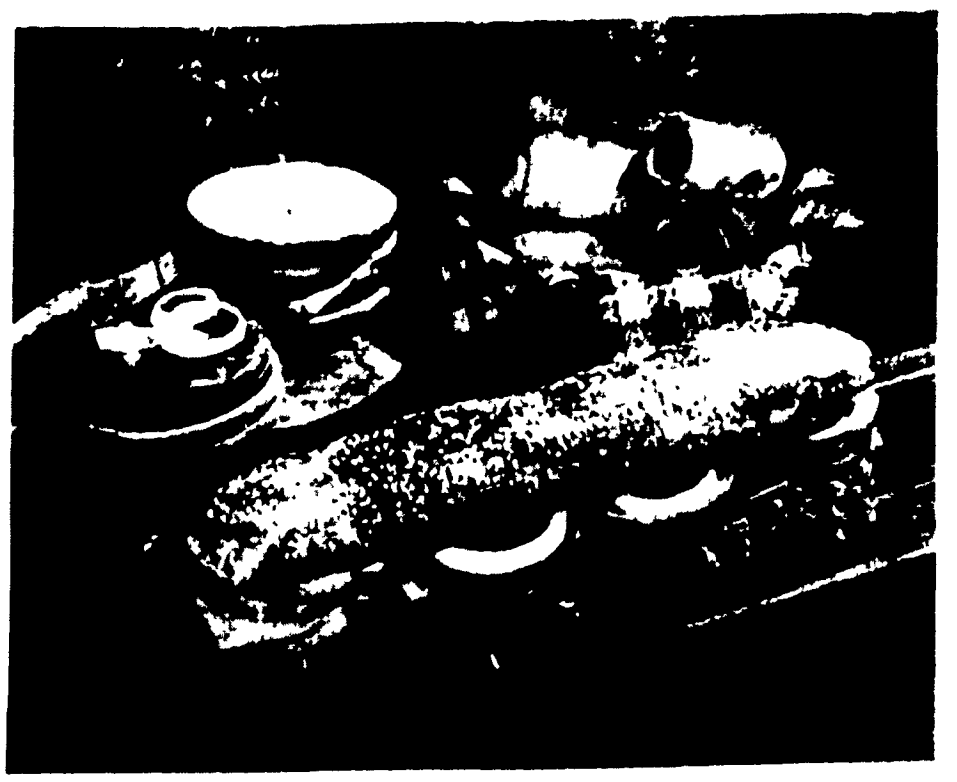
1 loaf Rhodes frozen enriched white or honey wheat bread dough
Round luncheon meats
Other fillings and garnishes as above

Let well-wrapped dough thaw and reach room temperature. Divide in half; shape each half into a smooth round ball. Place each half into a greased one-pound coffee can. Cover; let rise until doubled in size. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 minutes or until golden brown. Brush top with melted butter or margarine. Cool on wire racks. Slice.

Fill with round sliced luncheon meats and cheese and your choice of garnishes. Or, toast slices and serve with poached eggs for breakfast.

FRANK WRAPUPS

1 loaf Rhodes frozen white bread dough
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
10 frankfurters



Try sandwiches made with home-baked bread for fall tailgate parties or home entertaining. They're quick and easy if you use frozen bread dough. Here's a trio of all occasion sandwiches created by home economists of the makers of Rhodes frozen bread dough: Sandwiches in Circles, Submarine Sandwich Loaves, and Frank Wrapups. All start with frozen dough you shape and bake yourself.

Gift idea workshops slated

Do you enjoy the do-it-yourself idea for gift giving? The Chester County Extension Service in cooperation with Strawbridge and Clothier is planning several meetings to help you create your own.

On Tuesday, November 11, 1975 from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. "Recycle Your Resources" will be presented. The meeting will consist of demonstrations by Trudy Dougherty and Valerie Peoples, County Home Economists on simple gifts and holiday ornaments you can make.

On Thursday, November 13, 1975 from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. Doughing-Your-Own-Thing" the technique of dough art will be demonstrated by Valerie Peoples. Techniques for making novelties will be shown.

Both workshops will be held at Strawbridge and Clothier's, Housewares' Dept., Exton Mall. Please register so that we may have adequate accomodations. For further information contact Chester County Extension Office, 235 W. Market St. West Chester or call 696-3500. The workshops are free and all are welcome to attend.

xxx

If there's one thing we should let others find out for themselves, it's how great we are.

2 tablespoons mustard
½ cup chopped onions
1 tablespoon milk

Let well-wrapped dough thaw and reach room temperature. Divide into 10 equal pieces. Roll each piece into a 6x4-inch rectangle; spread the pieces with butter to within ½ inch of edges.

Slice each frankfurter lengthwise. Spread with mustard and sprinkle with chopped onions. Place filled frankfurters in the center of each piece of dough. Wrap dough around the frank and seal securely. Place on greased baking sheet; cover, and let rise until dough has doubled in size. Brush with milk. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. Serve hot. If desired, sprinkle with grated cheddar cheese after baking and broil until cheese melts.

Home

(Continued from Page 45)

and add tea bags. Place spices in a cloth bag and lower into tea. Allow to flavor for 10 minutes. Take out tea bags and spices and add lemon to taste. Sweeten to taste. Warm again and serve hot, with wedges of lemon.

xxx

Pumpkin Pie

2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 can cooked pumpkin filling
¾ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon ginger
1-two-thirds cup evaporated milk
½ teaspoon of orange flavoring

Mix filling in order given. Bake in preheated oven at 425 degrees for 15 minutes. Reduce temperature to 350 and bake for 45 minutes.

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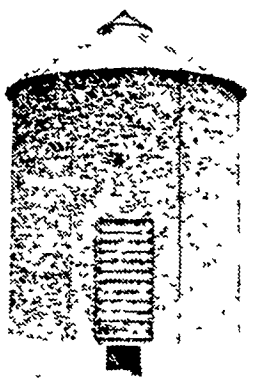

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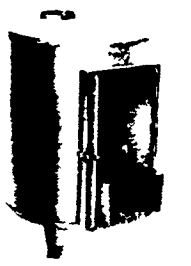

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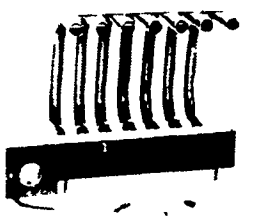

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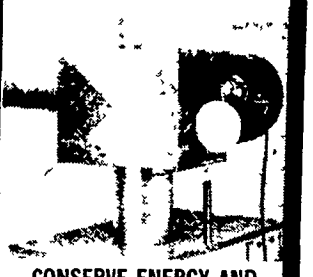

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Want to find a new recipe?
Read Home on the Range

Two Great Country Gifts!

IF YOU have farm tykes or farm wives on your Christmas list, here are two gifts by the staff of *Farm Wife News* that are bound to get a reaction.

The two bibs on the left are perfect for country kids They're the same size and similar except for their slogans and artwork. One says, *"I'm Proud My Folks Are Farmers"* and the other says, *"I'm a Little Farm Product."*

Both bibs are of heavy terry-cloth and are in bright red, white and blue. They're $2.00 for the first bib; $1.50 for each additional bib.

The head scarf on the right states *"I'm Proud to Be a Farm Wife"*. It's a large (28-in. sq.) *quality* scarf of 100% polyester, with the art design and lettering in *full color* on a white background. A great gift for $3.00 each.

Quantity	Description	Total
	BIBS ($2 first bib; $1.50 ea. for extras)	
_____	"I'm a Little Farm Product" Bib.	$_____
_____	"I'm Proud My Folks Are Farmers" Bib	$_____
_____	"I'm Proud to Be a Farm Wife" scarf at $3 ea.	$_____
_____	I'd also like to subscribe to Farm Wife News magazine at $6 a year for 12 monthly full color issues	$_____
	Postage/Handling:	$ .50
	TOTAL:	$_____

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CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____
Send w/payment to:
Farm Wife News, Dept. D, 733 N. Van Buren, Milwaukee WI 53202.

Junior Cooking Edition

Our junior cooks have once again provided us with some good fall recipes. The spice cookies and apple pie are quite suited to the cool weather soon to be with us. We hope you'll try some of these recipes and send in some of your favorites.

Oatmeal Spice Cookies

½ cup sugar
½ cup molasses
¾ cup shortening
2 eggs
¼ cup sweet milk
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon soda
2 cups flour
1 cup raisins
2 cups oatmeal

Mix ingredients in order given. Drop by teaspoons on greased cookie sheets. Bake at 380 degrees.

Ruth Reiff
age 11
Lewisburg, Pa.

xxx

Paper Bag Apple Pie

6 cups coarsly sliced or chopped apples
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Measure apples into a bowl, mix with ½ cup sugar, flour, nutmeg and lemon juice.

Turn into unbaked pie shell. Pat down evenly. Top with ½ cup butter; ½ cup flour, ½ cup brown or white sugar. Mix into crumbs and sprinkle over the apples. Slide pie into a brown paper bag tucking the end under the pie. Put on a cookie sheet for easy handling. Bake at 425 degrees for 50 minutes. Dividends: no scorched rim, no underbaked apples and no boiling over in the oven.

Lucy Wenger
Lititz, Pa.

xxx

Applesauce Gingerbread

one-third cup butter
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup molasses
1 egg
1¾ cup all purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1½ teaspoon ginger
2 cups sliced apples
¾ cup sour milk or buttermilk

Cream butter and add sugar. Beat until fluffy. Add beaten egg and molasses and continue to beat until throughly blended. Sift flour, measure and add salt, soda and baking powder. Sift again. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk. Beat throughly after each addition. Cover bottom of greased pan with sliced apples. Pour batter over apples and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

Ruth Wenger
Lititz, Pa.

xxx

Macaroni Dried Beef Casserole

1 cup uncooked macaroni
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1½ cup milk
1¼ pound dried beef or ham
1 cup cheese
3 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1½ cup frozen peas

Mix together. Pour into greased casserole. Let stand over night or several hours in the refrigerator. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour uncovered.

Rose Ann Lehman
age 14
Myerstown, Pa.

xxx

Meat Loaf

3 pounds ground beef
1 cup cracker crumbs
2 eggs
1 cup catsup
½ cup tomato juice
salt and pepper to taste

Mix well and form into a loaf or roll. Put a few bacon slices on top. Pour tomato juice on top. Bake at 375 degrees for 2 hours.

Minnie Reiff
age 9
Lewisburg, Pa.

Farm Women Convention Nov. 1

The Lancaster County Societies of Farm Women will meet for their annual convention on Saturday, Nov. 1, at the Farm and Home Center on Arcadia Rd. All Farm Women are urged to attend the event. New officers will be elected.

FFA'ers selling fruit

FFA members from the Grassland Environmental Chapter will soon be taking orders for their annual citrus fruit sale. The youths will be selling Navel oranges, pink grapefruit and tangelos. Prices range from $6.00 to $6.50 per carton and from $.75 to $1.85 per dozen.

Orders must be received by Nov. 3. The fruit will be trucked direct from Florida in early December and ready for distribution for before the Christmas season.

Orders may be given by contacting members of the FFA or by calling the advisor - Cheryl Rousseau at 354-4031.

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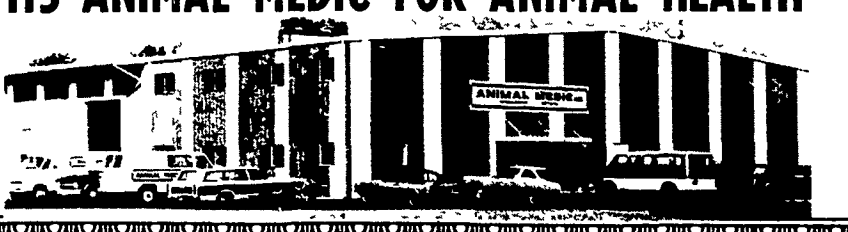

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Grangers display handiwork

By Dieter Krieg

LANCASTER - A couple checks in the amount of $1,000, as well as numerous others ranging in value from $50-500 will be awarded to winners in the National Grange convention women's activities, to be held later this month in Columbus, Ohio. To be eligible for national competition, contestants must first win in their respective states.

But it isn't necessarily the money the ladies are after - they simply enjoy their needlework, sewing and crafts. They enter the contest for the fun of it; winning a prize is just an extra bonus.

The judging for Pennsylvania entries took place at the Hilton Inn this week during the State Grange's annual convention. Open to not just the ladies, (men may also enter) contestants brought in several hundred entries - 263 items in just needlework alone. It was all neatly displayed in one of the Hilton Inn's large halls along with separate exhibits for crafts, photography, painting, art, posters, and the like.

Everything that was displayed here had previously won its division on the Pomona level. Only those who come out with a first place are allowed to go on to the national contest.

Patchwork pillows were the special project for 1975, and the best in the country will be on display in Columbus. Prize money for the best ones is being made available by the Poly-fil Company. They're offering a $1,000 prize for a special Bicentennial Quilt Contest for next year. Needlework prizes on the state and national level are awarded by the Coats and Clark Company.

Although "women's activities" might lead one to believe that it's just for women, it's not. Men are allowed to enter, and Grangers are quick and proud to point out that's it's been that way during all of the 108 years that the organization has been in existence.

One of the winners in the state contest this year was, in fact, a man. Walter Cunningham from McDonald, Pa., made the best embroidered pillow case.

Not every category of the contest advances to the national level. Baking and crewel embroidery, for example, do not.

Aside from the contests involving yarn, thread, and needles, there are also divisions for arts and crafts. Members brought in a variety of projects ranging from dainty egg-shell creations to color slides, oil paintings, ceramics, and even a clock. Approximately 250 entries were exhibited in this "Lecture Department" contest. All of the first place winners will be eligible for the national contest.

Contests, in various divisions, are open to all members of the Grange, including the youngsters.

Following is a list of first-place winners.

Tablecloths Luncheon cloths and bedspreads

1. Blanche Michaels, Mars; 2. Mrs. Adeline Stringer, Bellfonte; 3. Ruth W. Spear, Apollo.

Doilies and Centerpieces

1. Grace M. Wunsche, Chalfont; 2. Mrs. Bernard Knible, Claysville; 3. Mrs. Bertha Woodword, West Chester.

Chair sets, Vanity & Buffett sets, Placemats

1. Mrs. William Thompson, Mercer; 2. Mrs. R. T. Ernhart, Oxford; 3. Anna Mary Glenny, Linville, Va.

Edgings

1. Erma Long, Bernville; 2. Rozalia Zimmerman, Lorian, Ohio; 3. Mrs. Zoe Kerns, Newville.

Afghans

1. Mary Margaret Craft, York Haven; 2. Mrs. Julia Bonsell, Millerstown; 3. Mrs. Katherine Morgan, Canonsburg.

Sweaters, Vests, Suits and Dresses

1. R. Deborah Althouse, Laureldale; 2. Joyce Cobb, Honesdale; 3. Mrs. Judy Woodhall, Gibsonia.

Stoles, Scarves, Shawles, Ponchos and Capes

1. Linda Dietla, Myersdale; 2. Mrs. John Krieger, Carnegie; 3. Marjorie D. Millspaw, Edinboro.

Baby Sets

1. Mrs. Betty English, Girard; 2. Thelma M. Horne, Prospect; 3. Mrs. Sheldon Gault, Mechanicsburg.

Socks, Gloves and Mittens

1. Marguerite Wilson, Fairview W. Va.; 2. Mrs. Bernard Kimble, Claysville; 3. Mrs. Raymond Meehan, Lewisburg.

Embroidery Tablecloths and Luncheon Cloths

1. Deborah Hadsell, Springboro; 2. Mrs. Thomas Wardley, Jr., Ellwood City; 3. Helen Epting, Hamburg.

Pair of Pillow Cases

1. Walter C. Cunningham, McDonald; 2. Mrs. Gay D. Cree, Carmichaels; 3. Mrs. W. John Blatt, Leesport.

Swedish Darning

1. Mrs. Martha Trach, Bath; 2. Mrs. William Sheppard, Coatesville; 3. Mrs. Bernard Kimble, Claysville.

Aprons

1. Mrs. Sallie Pepperman, Williamsport; 2. Hattie Mc Cutcheon, Westfield; 3. Mrs. Evaline S. Hurley, Carlisle.

Patchwork Pillow Class A

1. Valerie Baver, Fleetwood; 2. Brenda Graybill, Millerstown; 3. Cynthia Pflug, New Brighton.

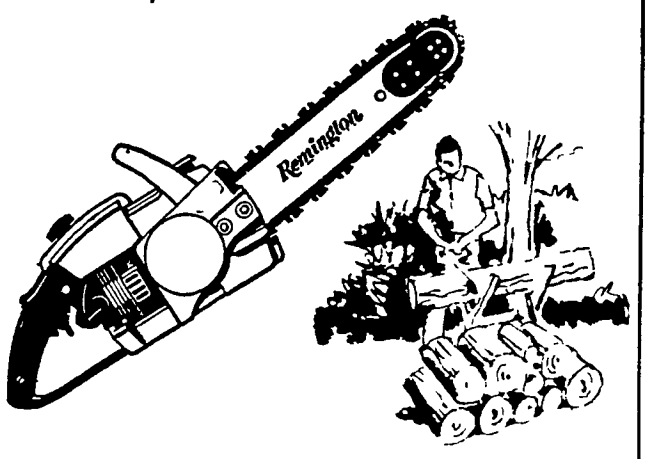
Class B

1. Cathy J. Matter, Venus; 2. Beth Landis, Williamburg; 3. Doris Hill, Kutztown.

[Continued on Page 50]

SAW DUST DAYS

FRI., NOV. 7 Noon to 5 P.M.
SAT., NOV. 8 8 to 3 P.M.



DOOR PRIZES — REFRESHMENTS — DEMONSTRATION

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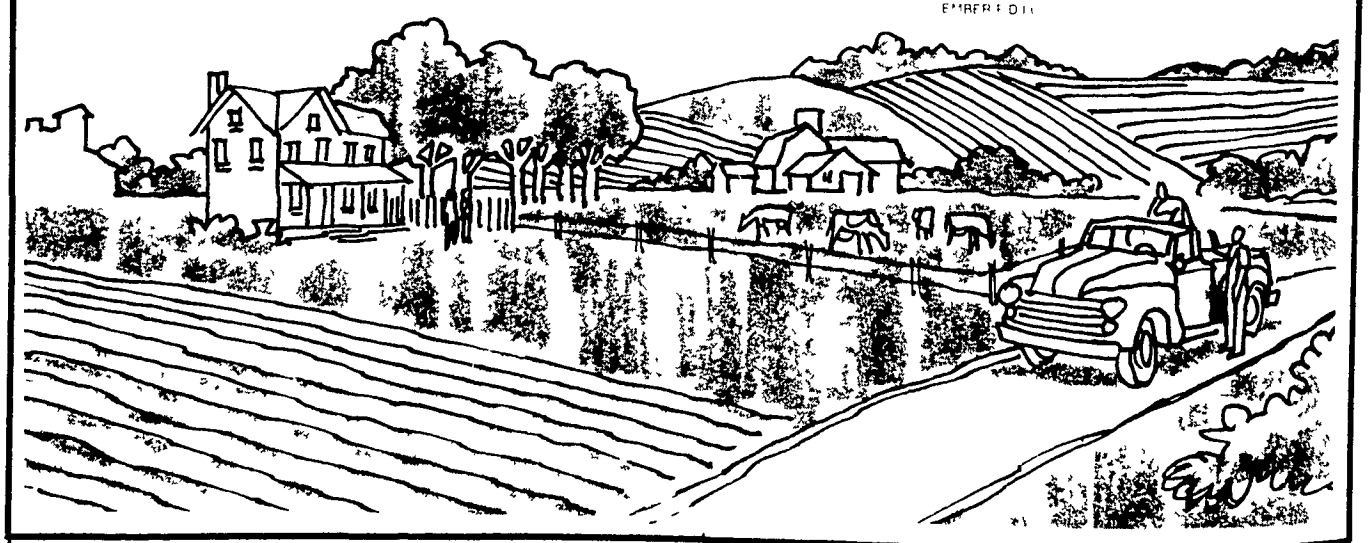

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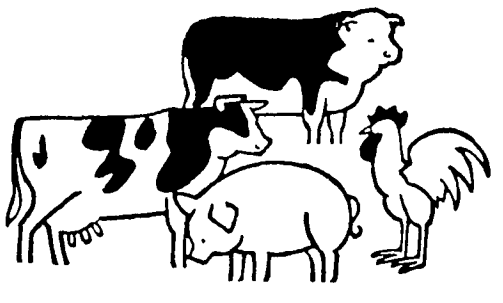

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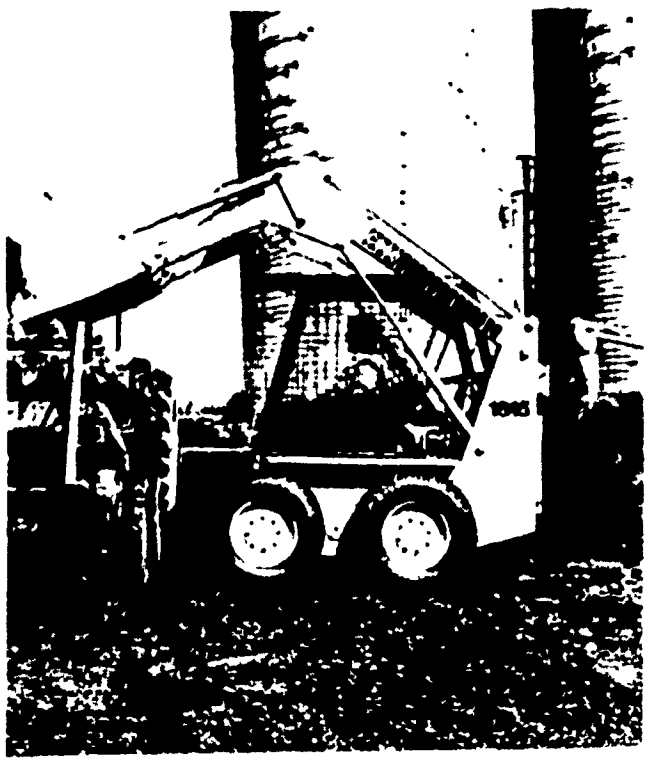
What's New . . .



Case Introduces Hydrostatic Uni-Loader

RACINE, Wi. - J I Case Company has expanded its compact loader line with the introduction of the hydrostatic four-wheel drive Model 1845 Uni-Loader.

The 1845 is designed for high production loading of manure spreaders, clean out of barn areas and a multitude of other farm jobs. Compact size and ability to spin-turn in its own length allows the Uni-Loader to work in stock and trench silos, feeding lots, pens, and other close-quarters areas.

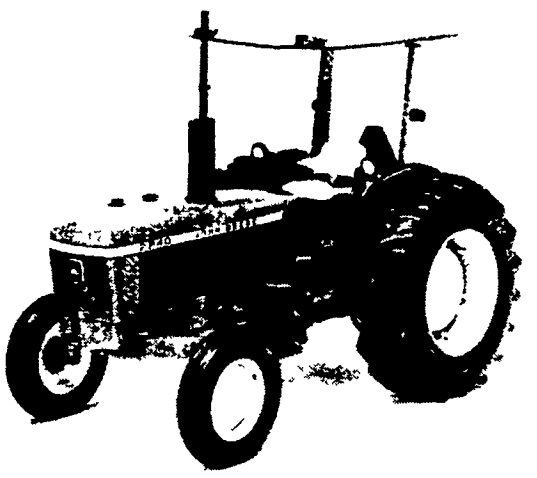
A Case-built 45 horsepower (SAE net) water-cooled engine - gasoline or diesel - powers the 1845. The new unit has a 1700 lb. rated lift capacity and features a hinge pin loading height of 9 ft. - 9 in.

Easy to operate dual hand controls are used for steering, forward and reverse travel as well as raising, lowering, and bucket dump. Series hydraulics allow fast, simultaneous loader and bucket operation. Self-leveling loader automatically keeps bucket level from ground to full lift.

Two separate reservoirs eliminate the possibility of the loader's hydrostatic system being contaminated by the final drive system. Other design features aimed at minimum service and maintenance include drive chains that can be checked and tension-adjusted in minutes, without removing wheels.

Standard equipment includes parking brake, ROPS (Roll-over protective structure) canopy, adjustable seat, seat belt, and tool tach for quick attachment change. Bucket options include dirt, utility, fertilizer, stock-yard, snow, and litter buckets. Manure forks and grapples add to the 1845's work versatility. Model D-100 or D-130 backhoes can be used for digging tile lines, septic systems, and other farm related operations.

For further information, contact your nearest Case dealer or write Agricultural Equipment Division, J I Case Company, 700 State Street, Racine WI 53404.



Local dealers announce new utility tractor line

Four new John Deere Utility Tractors are currently being introduced by four local John Deere dealers. The new tractors are designated as the 40-hp 2040, 50-hp 2240, 60-hp 2440, and 70-hp 2640.

In addition to this new power range, the new utility tractors have new family styling to reflect the look of larger John Deere agricultural tractors. All of the mechanical and hydraulic features that have made previous John Deere Utility Tractors such a success are apparent in the new models.

The new line offers power steering, variable-speed diesel engines, draft-sensing 3-point hitch, adjustable swinging drawbar, continuous "live" or independent "live" PTO, 8-speed transmission with built-in shuttle shifting, engage-on-the-go differential lock, complete field, safety, and highway lighting, and self-adjusting hydraulic disk brakes as standard equipment.

The new John Deere Utility Tractors are designed to fit into nearly any size or type of farming operation. Due to the versatility built into these new tractors, each will adapt to nearly any field or feedlot situation. The three larger models in the line adapt to both Category 1 or 2 hitch equipment.

It features a single variable - displacement pump which supplies hydraulic response on demand in the exact amount required. Most conventional systems rely on a series of continuous - running hydraulic pumps, which have a tendency to bog down under multi - function load.

Pill For Dogs

The nuisances of heat and the possibility of an unwanted pregnancy in females can now be controlled with a new birth control pill for dogs from Schering-Plough Corporation, Animal Health Products.

Called Ovaban, the pill is a safe, effective alternative to confinement or spaying that not only prevents conception but eliminates the nuisances of female discharge, temperament change and male dog attraction, according to the manufacturer. It is the only oral contraceptive for dogs approved by the Food and Drug Administration available in this country.

The tablets, which are available only through licensed veterinarians, have been proven safe and highly effective when administered to hundreds of thousands of dogs of varying sizes, ages and breeds in England and the United States.

Pet owners begin administering Ovaban during the first three days of the female dog's cycle. Dosage is prescribed by animal weight. According to Schering, the tablet is highly palatable; most dogs readily accept it like "dog treats."

For further information on Ovaban, contact: Schering-Plough Corporation, Animal Health Products, Galloping Hill Road, Kenilworth, New Jersey 07033.

Handiwork

[Continued from Page 48]

Class C

1. Mrs. Iva E. Craft, York Haven; 2. Grace M. Bare, Sinking Spring; 3. Margaret Work, Rochester Mills.

State Contests
Historical Sampler

1. Mrs. Edna Fulmer, Thornton; 2. Irene Werley, Coudersport; 3. Susan Campbell, Port Royal.

Crewel Embroidery
Class A

1. Mrs. Irma M. Mays, Saegertown; 2. Mildred Knowlton, Roulette; 3. Mrs. Lillian Isaacs.

Class B

1. Ruth Ann Shumway, Wellsboro; 2. Dolores A. Kramer, Gaithersburg, Md.; 3. Genevieve Adamosky, Butler.

Baking Contest
Datenut Bread

1. Mrs. Robert Kenny, Enon Valley; Jean H. Hertzog, Topton; 3. Gladys Myers, Sligo.

Cookies

1. Mrs. Earl Shaffer, New Wilmington; 2. Mrs. Charles Walker, Washintgon; 3. Alma Bryer, Linesville.

No Other Protein Need When You Feed

USE ONLY ½ LB SPECIAL TANVILAC PEP HEAD PER DAY WITH GRAIN AND ROUGHAGE — GET BIGGER PROFITS

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Feeders Say . . .

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No trouble with scours or cattle going off feed You'll be more than satisfied with our feeding program for you'll get healthy stock, quick gains at low cost. Remember, there's a FEED LOT PROVEN TANVILAC CULTURE PRODUCT FOR EVERY FARM-FEEDING PURPOSE.

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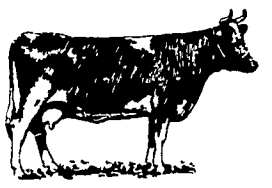

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AT NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.

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If you need 1 cow or a truck load, we have from 100 to 200 cows to sell every week at your price Mostly fresh and close springing Holsteins.

Cows from local farmers and our regular shippers including Marvin Eshleman, Glenn Fite, Gordon Fritz, Blaine Hoffer, Dale Hostetter, H D Matz, and Jerry Miller

SALE STARTS 12:30 SHARP

Also Every Wednesday, Hay, Straw & Ear Corn Sale 12:00 Noon.

For arrangements for special sales or herd dispersals at our barn or on your farm, contact

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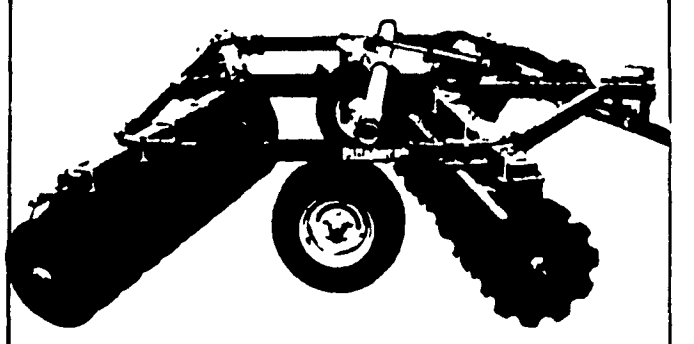

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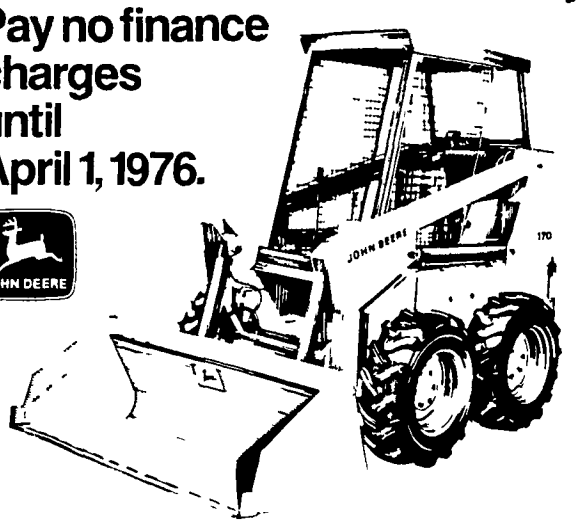
Take a John Deere Skid-Steer Loader home today. Pay no finance charges until April 1, 1976.



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Stop in Choose the John Deere Skid-Steer Loader that best fits your needs Arrange for JDFP financing in the comfort and convenience of our office Then take your new skid-steer loader home and put it to work It s that easy and you pay no finance charges until April 1 1976

It s the convenient low-cost way to put one of these versatile hardworking machines on your farm Why not ask for complete details today?

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Agway, Inc.
Allentown Equipment Center
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A.B.C. Groff, Inc.
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Pikeville Equipment Inc.
Oyster Dale Road
Oley RD2, PA
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Silverdale, Pa. 18962
215-257-5136

Only half of potential farm land in use

More good farm land needed

UNIVERSITY PARK - The need for agricultural land in the U.S. by 1985 is estimated as 362 million acres, compared to 322 million acres used last year, stated Robert L. Cunningham during a food symposium held recently at Penn State University.

Cunningham said there is considerable land with a good potential for producing additional food and fiber. He's a soil scientist with the Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State.

"Such useable soils are likely to require special attention and better management than now given them. Above all the consumer as well as the food producer must know the importance of soils and share in costs of their care. The care of our soils is the key to our future welfare," he declared.

Discussing Pennsylvania land, he said 21 per cent of the Commonwealth is prime farmland. Seven million acres are now under cultivation and about 9 million additional acres could be converted to cropland in Pennsylvania's 28 million acres.

In the Northeast, additional land that could be used for crops equals 29 million acres, about the size of Pennsylvania.

With extra management and somewhat lower returns per acre, Commonwelath land used to grow crops could double. Cunningham estimated. In the 48 continental states, about 43 per cent of the total land is suited to some agriculture. Only about half of the potential is now being farmed, he indicated.

In 1969, woodland occupied about two-thirds of Pennsylvania's soils. Cropland and grassland together accounted for less than one-fourth of the land. The remainder of the land was taken up with urban areas and rural highways.

Up to the present, U.S. farm output has expanded with no increase in acreage used. Farm production increased nearly 150 per cent over the last 25 years, Cunningham said. He claimed a slight decline was apparent in 1974 and 1975 due to decreased use of costly fertilizer and perhaps to some unfavorable weather cconditions.

The food symposium speaker said prime quality farmland is noted for slight erosion, good water storage, low content of rock fragments, and no troublesome water table during the cropping season.

xxx

Back to the good old days . . . if we "de-mechanized" farming today, we'd need: 61 million horses and mules, fed from 180 million acres of prime farmland, and "operated" by 31 million farm workers. That translates into a need for 58 million more horses and mules, fed on half the land now used to grow crops for people, and manned by an extra 18 million workers pulled from existing labor markets at wages of $6-7 per hour.

Goddard to speak at extension meeting

ALLENTOWN — "Pennsylvania's Environment - Now and Future" is the topic for discussion announced for the Annual Meeting, November 11th of the Lehigh County Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Service. Dr. Maurice K. Goddard, State Secretary of the Department of Environmental Resources has been secured as the main speaker for this event at the Lehigh Vo-Tech School Auditorium starting at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Goddard will, at the end of his presentation, enter into a discussion period dealing with Environmental Problems relating to Lehigh Rural and Urban areas.

President of the Extension Association, Mrs. Orrin Fink, will conduct a short business meeting consisting of Board Election and By-Law Revisions.

A demonstration dealing with Pork Meat Cuts by an A & B Meats representative and other short scheduled items will be followed by a Friendship Hour of Food, Fellowship and Frosting.

County Agent Glenn Ellenberger calls attention to the need for reservations which are free but must be made by November 1st at the Lehigh County Agricultural Extension office by mail. A card to Annual Extension Meeting, 604-Courthouse, 455 Hamilton Street, Allentown, PA 18105, will make the reservation.

All Lehigh County citizens interested in the Agricultural and Home Economics Extension activities are invited to make reservations.

New name picked

The L.M. Sheaffer Company of Ephrata, which has been in the egg business for 75 years, is changing its name to Pennfield Farms "in order for the public to better identify the egg division and its operations with Pennfield Corporation," a company news release announced recently.

Along with its new name, the company also has a new address and phone number. Formerly located in Ephrata, the egg division administrative offices and processing plant are now located just outside Ephrata. The new address for Pennfield Farms is: PO Box 90, RD1, Ephrata, Pa. 17522. The new phone number is 717-733-0381.

Pennfield Farms' processing plant is now fully operational with its new machinery able to turn out 190 cases of quality eggs per hour. The 75 years of experience of the L.M. Sheaffer Company have joined with the up-to-date processing of Pennfield Farms to make the egg division plant highly efficient.

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DIRECTIONS: Use 2½ pounds per ton of feed grain up to 18 percent moisture. Use 5 pounds above 18 percent moisture for up to two weeks storage. Mix thoroughly. May be premixed with 10 pounds of a suitable diluent, such as soybean meal or finely ground grain. Mix this 15 pound premix thoroughly in a ton of feed grain.

CAUTION: Harmful if swallowed. Causes skin irritation. Avoid contact with skin and eyes. In case of contact, flush skin or eyes with plenty of water for at least 15 minutes. For eyes get medical attention. Avoid contamination of foods.

The manufacturer makes no warranties, expressed or implied, concerning this product or its use, which extend beyond the description on the face hereof. All statements made concerning this product apply only when used as directed.

INGREDIENTS: Sodium Chloride, Propyl p-Hydroxybenzoate, Sorbic Acid, Lactic Acid, Ethyl Methylphenylglycidate, Calcium Silicate, Ethyl Orthoaminobenzoate, Ascorbyl Palmitate.

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It's our experience birds prefer feed that hasn't been picked over They eat more, convert feed better and are more productive So we designed our new cage feeding system to deliver fresh, fine-ground feed+ or crumbles to every bird in a closed tube

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Made to work.
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November food outlook:

As of mid-October, the supply situation in **November** is expected to look like this . .

RED MEATS

Beef . . . plentiful. Weekly production rates are expected to be near Oct. levels, up 3-4 percent from year earlier, and about 7 percent above 1972-74 average As during last several months, Prime and Choice beef will account for a smaller share of total output than year earlier **Pork** . . . light. Output in Nov. will continue light with production rates near Oct levels, averaging about 25 percent below year earlier and well below 1972-74 average for the month

POULTRY & EGGS

Broiler-fryers . . . adequate. Weekly production rates are expected to average about 13 percent more than last year, but about the same as Nov. 1972-74 average.

Turkey . . . adequate. New crop marketings are anticipated to be around 5 percent above Nov. 1974, but 9 percent below 1972-74 average. Nov. 1 cold storage holdings are expected to be as much as 15 percent below last year's record holdings, but some 4 percent below 1972-74 average.

Eggs . . . adequate. Nov. egg output is not likely to change significantly from last year or from 1972-74 average for the month.

MILK & DAIRY PRODUCTS

Milk . . . adequate, with production showing some recovery. Sept. production was only .4 percent below year ago levels; **butter** . . . adequate, although production was down 16 percent from last year's average and 12 percent below 1972-74 average for Aug **American cheese** . . . adequate, but down 7 and 5 percent respectively, **nonfat dry milk** . . . adequate, although down 23 and 11 percent respectively.

Commercial stocks of **butter, nonfat dry milk,** and **American cheese** on Sept 1 were well below very high 1974 levels American cheese, however, while 19 percent below last year, was 2 percent higher than three-year average

FRUITS, VEGETABLES, & NUTS

Fresh apples . . . plentiful Record crop forecast at 13 percent above 1974 utilized production and 17 percent above 1972-74 average **Fresh pears** . . . plentiful, with 1975 crop slightly larger than 1974's, and 7 percent above 1972-74 average **Fresh cranberries** and **cranberry products** . . . plentiful Production forecast near 1971 record, 1 percent greater than last year's output, and 5 percent more than most recent 3-seasons' average. **Fresh grapes** . . . adequate Production of California's table varieties is down 19 percent from 1974, but 10 percent above 1972-74 average

Canned non-citrus fruits . . . plentiful from this year's production

Fresh citrus fruits and juices . . . plentiful. **Early, mid-season,** and **Navel orange** production is forecast slightly below last season's, but 6 percent above most recent 3-seasons' average **Grapefruit** (excluding California production outside the desert valleys) is forecast at a record, up 13 percent from last year, and 5 percent above previous 1973-74 record. Oct. 4 stocks of Florida frozen concentrated orange juice were 4 percent below a year earlier, but 12 percent greater than most recent 3-seasons' average.

Canned and frozen vegetables . . . plentiful. Total supplies of canned vegetables are about 10 percent above both last year and 1972-74 average. Inventory increase centered on **canned snap beans, sweet corn, green peas,** and **tomato products.** Aug. 31 frozen holdings were 9 percent greater than 1974, and about 20 percent above 1972-74 average. Combined inventories of **frozen green peas, snap beans,** and **sweet corn** averaged about 20 percent above 1974 stocks

Fresh potatoes . . . adequate Fall crop production is 8 percent below last year, but 1 percent larger than 1972-74 average. **Fresh onions** . . . adequate Summer storage crop is 6 percent less than 1974, but 4 percent greater than 1972-74 average. **Frozen potatoes** . . . plentiful. Aug. 31 holdings were 45 percent more than a year earlier, and 54 percent greater than 1972-74 average for the date.

Peanuts . . . plentiful, with Aug. 31 stocks up 25 percent from year ago A record crop is estimated for 1975. **Walnuts** . . . plentiful Record 1975 crop estimated 22 percent larger than last year's, and 9 percent ahead of the 1973 record. **Dried prunes** . . . plentiful, with 1975 crop estimated slightly larger than 1974's. **Almonds** . . . plentiful, due to large carryover from record 1974 crop. The 1975 crop is estimated about 27 percent under 1974. **Raisins** . . . plentiful. Output in 1975 expected to be greater than large 1974 crop.

GRAINS & LEGUMES

Wheat . . . plentiful Production expected to reach record 2,138 million bushels, up 19 percent from last year and 27 percent higher than 1972-74 average. **Dry beans** . . . plentiful Production in 1975 expected to reach 18.3 million cwt., 12 percent below last year's crop but only 1 percent below 1972-74 average. **Dry peas** . . . plentiful, unchanged from Sept. forecast. **Corn** . . . plentiful for food as well as feed use. Production in 1975 expected to reach record of 5,737 million bushels, a 1 percent hike from last month's forecast, a 23 percent increase over 1974 crop, and 8 percent higher than 1972-74 average

Rice . . . plentiful Production estimated at 122 4 million cwt This is 2 percent below last month's estimate, but still 7 percent above record set last year, and 26 percent over 1972-74 average

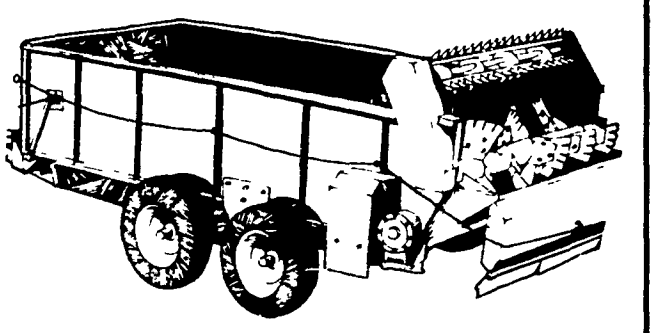
Terminology used: PLENTIFUL — More than enough for requirements. ADEQUATE — Enough to meet needs LIGHT — Less than adequate; not enough for normal needs

Everything's coming up apples these days — red, green, golden, and plentiful — as the largest commercial apple crop on record moves to market

With only a 1 percent drop from August estimates, the U S Department of Agriculture (USDA) as of October 1, figures the total crop to be around 173 million boxes, 19 million more than last year.

(Continued on Page 76)

COMPARE INTERNATIONAL 500 SERIES MANURE SPREADERS



550 is rated at 216 cu. ft heaped capacity (225 bu.) and is ideal for average feeding and dairying operations

The 570 is rated at 271 cu ft. heaped capacity (295 bu.) and is ideal for large feeding and dairying operations with daily spreading chores.

The 580, at 312 cu. ft. heaped capacity (340 bu.), is one of the largest spreaders on the market and the match for the biggest manure handling tasks

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WAIVER OF FINANCE ON ALL NEW TRACTORS TILL MARCH 1, 1976

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FALL SALE
BEST BUYS OF THE SEASON

TERRAMYCIN CRUMBLES (50 lb. Bag)
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Water Medications.
Aure Sulmet Powder, 4 oz. packs - 40 pkg. per pail.
Triple Sulfa Liquid w-electrolytes - flavored.
Hog Feeders, Waterers, 80 gal. Fountains, Pig holder (for castration), Pig Gates.

Why not try our medication program and low prices today.

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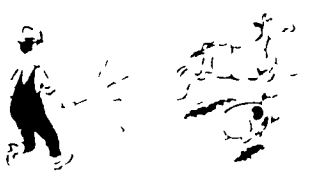

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Wood Canes $1.00 & $1.25
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Extra Discounts on elec models & 12 volt farm fencers

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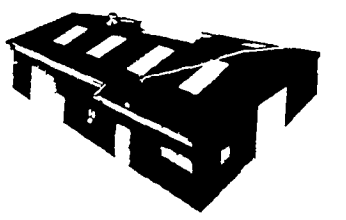

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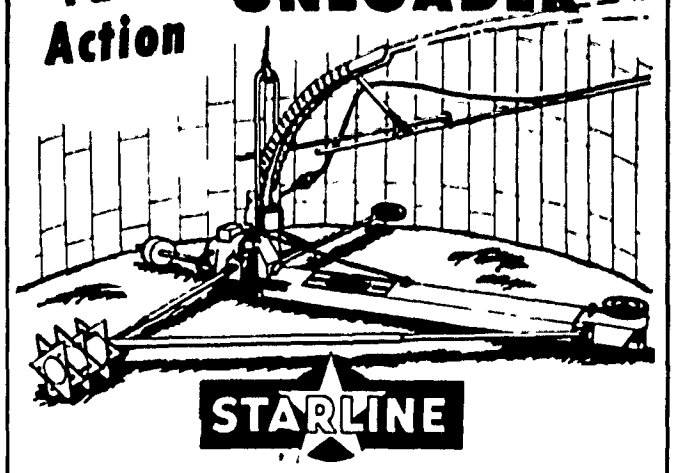

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Guernsey milk is world famous for its high protein, delicious flavor and golden yellow color.

xxx

Some people are confident they could move mountains if only somebody would just clear the foothills out the the way.

xxx

A man is seldom too busy to tell you how busy he is.

xxx

Overconfidence is that cocky feeling you get just before you know better.

Burkes Tavern Bond Dee, a six year old, produced 15,800 pounds of milk and 727 pounds of fat, in 305 days. Penn Del Charming Angelique, a Jr. two year old, produced 12,140 pounds of milk and 608 pounds of fat, in 305 days. Penn Del Charming Mila, a Jr. two year old, produced 12,300 pounds of milk and 601 pounds of fat, in 305 days.

BICENTENNIAL BYPATHS
OUR COUNTRY 200 YEARS AGO

On November 1, 1775, the Continental Congress banned export of produce and livestock except horses, from the United Colonies unless proceeds of such shipments

were used to purchase military stores. Another resolution asked that rice no longer be exported to England, Ireland the European portions of the British Dominion.

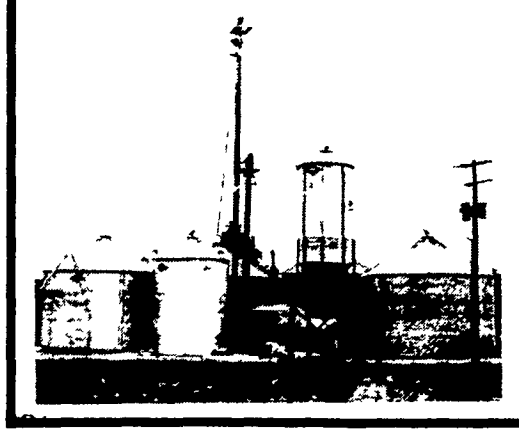
YOUR GARDEN

THOSE BLOOMING BUGS

The next time you're outdoors enjoying your flower garden, give a thought to the the insect pests that are enjoying it, too. Fortunately, there is something you can do to rescue your endangered plants.

Some of the insects you have to fight may be aphids, thrips, leafhoppers, leafminers, spider mites, and others which nourish themselves on your flowers.

To rid yourself of these insect nuisances and assure yourself a healthy flower garden, it's a smart idea to use a broad-spectrum insecticide. One that controls many insects (more than 120) which could harm your flowers is Spectracide® Rose and Flower Spray. This highly effective pressurized spray not only kills bugs, but controls plant diseases such as black spot, powdery mildew, septoria and alternaria leaf spot.



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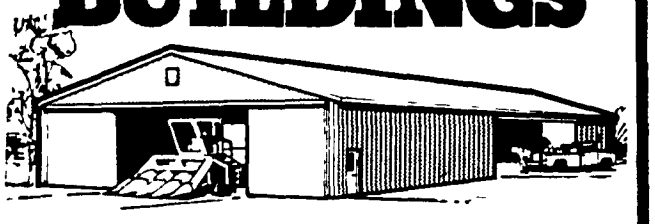

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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK — NEW 2000 GAL. "OH"

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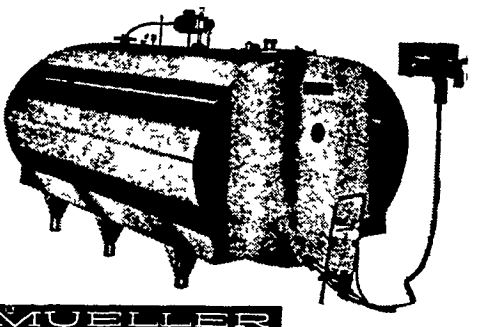

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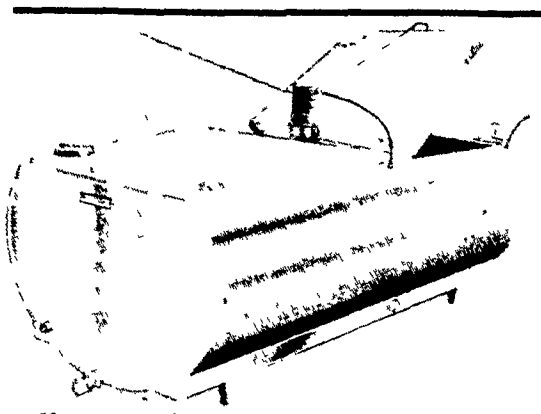

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First-year 4-H'er wins show

By Dieter Krieg

THOMASVILLE - Tammy Eisenhour, a 10-year old fifth-grader at Kralltown Elementary School in northern York County, showed the grand champion steer at the York-Adams County 4-H Beef Show on Wednesday morning. The daughter of James and Brenda Eisenhour, Welsville, Tammy is in her first year as a 4-H'er and her steer, "Smokey," is the first one she ever worked with.

"Smokey" has been Tammy's project and pet since the beginning of the year, when he was purchased from Warrington Grees, also of Wellsville. She showed the animal at the York Fair in September and captured a third place.

Asked what she had to do to prepare "Smokey" well enough to win first place, she responded quickly: "Wash him every night, and walk him." Her mother nodded in agreement, adding that Tammy had only missed her working schedule occasionally on weekends. She had been preparing "Smokey" for this show for the past two months. Tammy's parents are former 4-H'ers and her maternal grandfather, Frank Dermota, is a 4-H leader.

Eleven-year old Andy Smith, who has a street address in Jacobus, walked away with reserve grand champion honors of the show. He has been a 4-H'er for two years and has taken a big liking to country living and responsibilities. Although his parents, Stuart and Mary Smith, do not own or live on a farm, Andy has become acquainted with farm life by spending time at his uncle's and grandfather's farms. He says he'd like to be a farmer someday.

A sixth grader at Dallastown Elementary School, Andy has showed his steer, "Ed," at a couple of other shows, including the York Fair, where he was reserve grand champion.

Following are the results of the show:

Shorthorns

Champion: Patti Houser, Gettysburg.

Crossbreds

Lightweight

1. Sue Reichart, Littlestown; 2. Jane Williams, Dover.

Heavyweight

1. Andy Smith, Loganville; 2. Brenda Walter, Airville.

Smith's animal was chosen as the champion crossbred and eventually reserve grand champion. Miss Walter's steer was the reserve champion crossbred.

Herefords

Lt.-Heavyweight

1. Jeff Golden, York Springs; 2. Bill Brough, Hanover. Golden had the reserve champion Hereford as well as the Adams County champion.

Heavyweight

1. Ken Sunday, York; 2. Jeff Sneeringer, Hanover. Sunday's animal was chosen as Hereford champion.

Medium weight

1. Chris Kleindienst, Wrightsville; 2. Deb Reichart, Littlestown, (this animal was also the Adams Co. reserve champion.)

Lightweight

1. Ed. Kleindienst, Wrightsville; 2. Jim Roth, Spring Grove.

Angus

Lightweight

1. Emily Livingstone, Dover; 2. Matthew Ford, York.

Mediumweight

1. Robbie Hay, Gettysburg; 2. Bob Bealing, Hanover.

Light-Heavyweight

1. Stewart Sunday, York - reserve champion Angus; 2. Tom Sneeringer, Hanover.

Heavyweight

1. Tammy Eisenhour, Wellsville - champion Angus and grand champion of show; 2. Sonja Hay, Gettysburg.

Judged by Herman Purdy, contestants of the two-county 4-H beef show were scored for their fitting and showmanship abilities. Placings were given according to age groups and are as follows

Fitting

8-11 year olds

1 Tom Sneeringer, 2 Andy Smith, 3. Ken Sunday, 4. Tammy Eisenhour, 5. Annette Walter

[Continued on Page 75]

Herman Purdy, nationally-known expert on beef cattle, gives reasons for placing the class the way he did. He judged the York-Adams County 4-H Beef Show which was held at Thomasville on Wednesday.

Lancaster Farming Photo by Dieter Krieg

The two young York Countains who walked away with the banners at the York-Adams 4-H Beef Show were Andy Smith, left, with the reserve grand champion; and Tammy Eisenhour with the grand champion.

Jeff Sneeringer of Hanover participated in the York-Adams Counties 4-H Baby Beef Round-up on Wednesday, but sometimes the wait between classes was a little long, so he and his Hereford steer strolled over to the Lincoln Drive-in Theatre. There was no show going on, as can be seen by the look on Jeff's face, but the Hereford's expression is as though there might have been some action on the screen.

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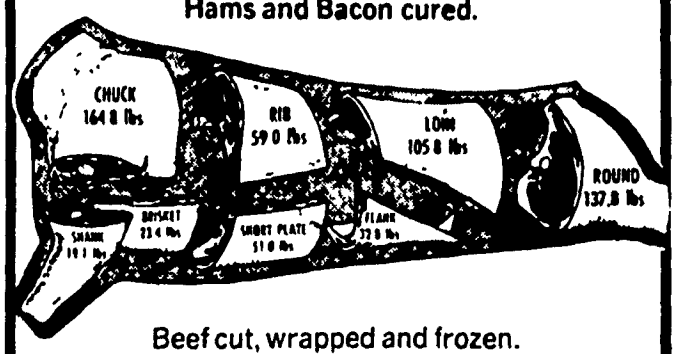

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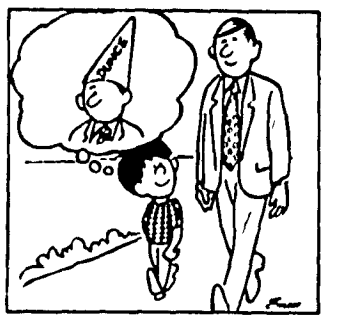

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ONE FAMILY'S BILL... HOW IT CHANGED IN 18 YEARS[1]

Expenditures	Average dollars per family 1973	Percent of total expenditures[2] 1955[3]	1973
Food	2,013	25.2	18.7
Food and nonalcoholic beverages at home	1,643	21.7	15.2
Food away from home	370	3.5	3.4
Housing	2,671	28.1	24.8
Shelter	1,247	10.7	11.6
House furnishings and equipment	696	8.9	6.5
Household operations	728	8.5	6.7
Clothing	647	13.0	6.0
Females, 16 years and over	221	4.3	2.1
Females, 2-15 years	64	1.3	.6
Males, 16 years and over	203	4.4	1.9
Males, 2-15 years	66	1.3	.6
Children under 2	11	.2	.1
Materials and services	82	1.5	.8
Transportation	3,109	11.4	28.8
Purchases, all motor vehicles	2,226	5.1	20.6
Maintenance and repairs, all motor vehicles	193	[4]5.9	1.8
Operating expenses, all motor vehicles	656		6.1
Other travel and transportation	34	.4	.3
Medical care	624	7.3	5.8
Personal care	211	2.1	2.0
Tobacco and alcoholic beverages	91	2.0	.8
Tobacco	18	1.6	.2
Alcoholic beverages	73	.5	.7
Subscriptions and memberships	48	1.4	.4
Education	160	.8	1.5
Miscellaneous	524	2.8	4.9
Personal insurance	321	2.6	3.0
Cash gifts and contributions	366	3.3	3.4

[1] Preliminary. Includes all family living expenses incurred in 1973, except income taxes.
[2] Percents may not add due to rounding.
[3] 1955 data were restructured for greater comparability with 1973 expenditure groupings.
[4] Includes operating expenses.

"*Idiot*" originally meant a private person, one not engaged in any public office.

xxx

Neary 75 percent of farmers' cash receipts go to purchase of inputs and services and to pay interest and taxes.

xxx

Two-thirds of total farm output still comes from family farms.

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Soils maps available

Locations and descriptions of 153 Pennsylvania soil groups are available at a cost of $3.00 in the Land Resources Map of the Commonwealth, published by the Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State University.

Multiple patterns and colors are used to portray the 153 soil groups - coded and symbolized for identification. Each soil unit or group is evaluated by 16 characteristics. The more important characteristics are depth, soil drainage environment, geological source of soil material, available moisture, plant rooting zones, and dominant crop production.

Copies are available for the $3.00, plus 18 cents state sales tax, from Land Resources Map, Box 600, University Park, Pa. 16802. Make check or money order payable to The Pennsylvania State University. The map may also be purchased directly in room 232 of the Agricultural Administration Building at University Park. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, except holidays.

xxx

Official definition of a farm is now: "Any establishment from which $1,000 or more of agricultural products is sold or would normally be sold during a year." Used to be a place under 10 acres selling $250 or more of produce or a place of 10 or more acres selling $50 or more.

PIG pennies promote pork

By Verle Butz
Vice Pres.,
Pork Program
Secy., Pork
Industry Group
National Live Stock
and Meat Board

Most hog producers want to know what happens to the "Nickel for Profit" deducted from hogs they send to market. They ask the same question about the penny part of the nickel that's invested in the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Those pennies from hogs combine with similar investments from sheep and cattle, as well as packer investments, to support the industry in overall nutrition research, recipe-meat cookery studies, newspaper food page development, merchandising ideas for retailers, foodservice promotions, consumer education and publicity, promotion programs for the entire meat industry. Equally important, producer-packer investments support the active advertising and sales promotion program of the Pork Industry Group - one of three species groups at the Meat Board.

Pork Promotion In Foodservice

The National Restaurant Association's prediction that 50 percent of all meals will be eaten away from home by 1985 promises to become a reality. The Pork Group is working to insure that pork products, which have not been featured sufficiently on restaurant menus in the past, gain an increased share of this dynamic market in the future.

PIG's major tool in the foodservice market is advertising in leading foodservice journals. During the past year, 20 pages of full color advertisements ran in foodservice journals, having a combined circulation of 300,000 managers of away-from-home eating establishments. PIG and the Meat Board Foodservice Dept. also worked to increase editorial coverage given pork by these publications. The PIG message to foodservice operators is basic - pork on the menu means profits, variety and customer satisfaction.

To supplement this advertising, PIG is working with other Meat Board departments in developing quantity pork recipes. The Foodservice Dept. emphasizes pork when participating in foodservice conventions and seminars. A special section on pork is included in "Meat In The Foodservice Industry," a new handbook published by the Meat Board.

Next to the foodservice program, PIG's newspaper color food page service featuring pork is one of its most important projects. The next time you see a colorful pork food page in your local newspaper, chances are it came from the Pork Industry Group. To double and re-double a limited budget, cooperators (food companies and associations whose products naturally go together with pork) are solicited to share cost of producing and distributing food page materials to participating newspapers.

Despite shortage of newsprint and a pullback in use of color by newspapers, last year's four full-color pork food pages were used by nearly 350 dailies, with a combined circulation of about 15 million. Approximate total space value (in advertising terms) was $350,243 . . . a gain of $27 for every dollar spent in production. That's a good investment!

Meat Trade Manual

A 15-page manual, the new illustrated Merchandising Ideas for Fresh pork shoulders, shows 13 ways to cut and merchandise fresh pork shoulders. Designed to take the lag out of shoulder, arm half (picnic) and blade half (butt) sales, it's a valuable addition to the Pork Industry Group's bluebook series of pork merchandising ideas for packers, processors and retailers.

One of the most useful items ever produced by PIG was the popular Pork Buying & Cooking Guide slide rule, jam packed with buying, meal-planning, pork-cooking information. It includes serving-per-pound, cost per serving and detailed information every cook should know about cooking pork.

PIG Recipes In File Folder Size

PIG took the lead this past year in publishing pork recipes in colorfully-illustrated, easy-to-use folders with a self-index tab. They're designed for convenient filing in kitchen recipe boxes.

The bulk of pork recipes and nutrition information in the U.S. about pork comes from the Meat Board.

"Piggy Bank Pork Recipes" contains 10 brand new, low-cost pork recipes developed by the Meat Board's Home Economics Deaprtment. "Lard Makes It Better" features 10 pastry, biscuit and bread recipes plus information on the advantage of using lard. Plans are to produce all future PIG recipes in this handy folder form, sized to fit the popular 4 x 6-inch recipe boxes.

Requests have been strong in response to an offer of a free folder to anyone sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Pork Nutrition Research

The first extensive pork nutrient research in 17 years is expected to be completed later this year. The "Nutrient Content of Selected Cuts of Cooked Pork" study, financed in part by a National Live Stock and Meat Board nutrition research grant, is being conducted by Dr. Wayne Johnson at South Dakota State Univ.

The new study will update information of a 1956 study carried out at Oklahoma State University, also conducted with the aid of a Meat Board research grant. In view of today's different type hog and today's lower recommended cooking temperature on 170 degrees F. instead of 185 degrees F., expectations are that the South Dakota study will proclaim new dimensions in the nutrient content of today's pork.

xxx

Out of each food dollar shelled out by consumers in 1973, 62 cents went to marketers for assembling, processing and distributing food; and 38 cents went to farmers who produced it.

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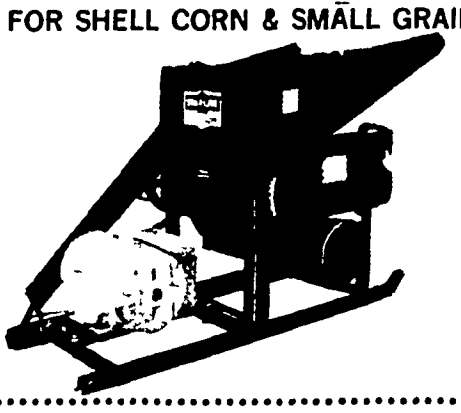

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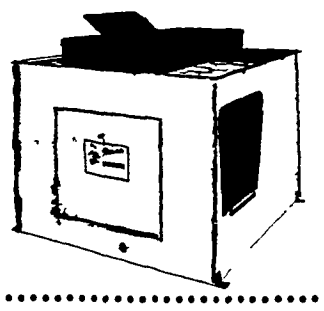

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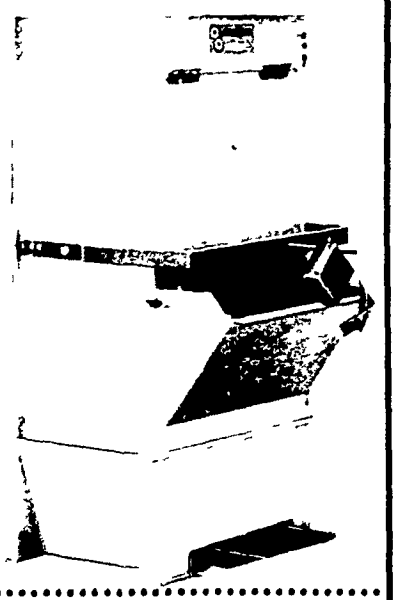

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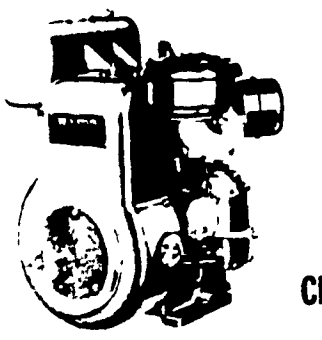

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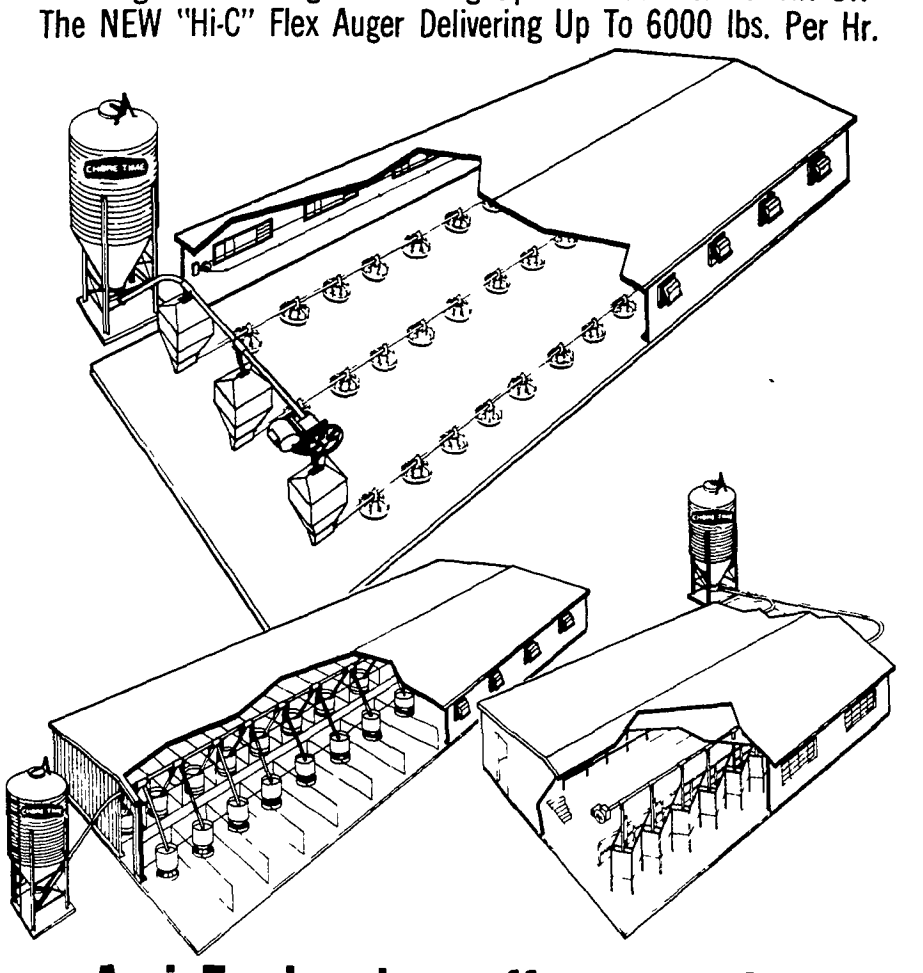

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Lancaster DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

SEPTEMBER 1975

A registered Holstein cow owned by J. Z. Nolt, R1, Leola, completed the highest 305 day lactation. Hettie produced 25,316 pounds of milk, 976 pounds of butterfat with a 3.9 percent test. Second high lactation was completed by a registered Holstein owned by Paul S. Horning, R1, Stevens. Echo produced 21,658 pounds of milk, 955 pounds of butterfat with a 4.4 percent test in 305 days.

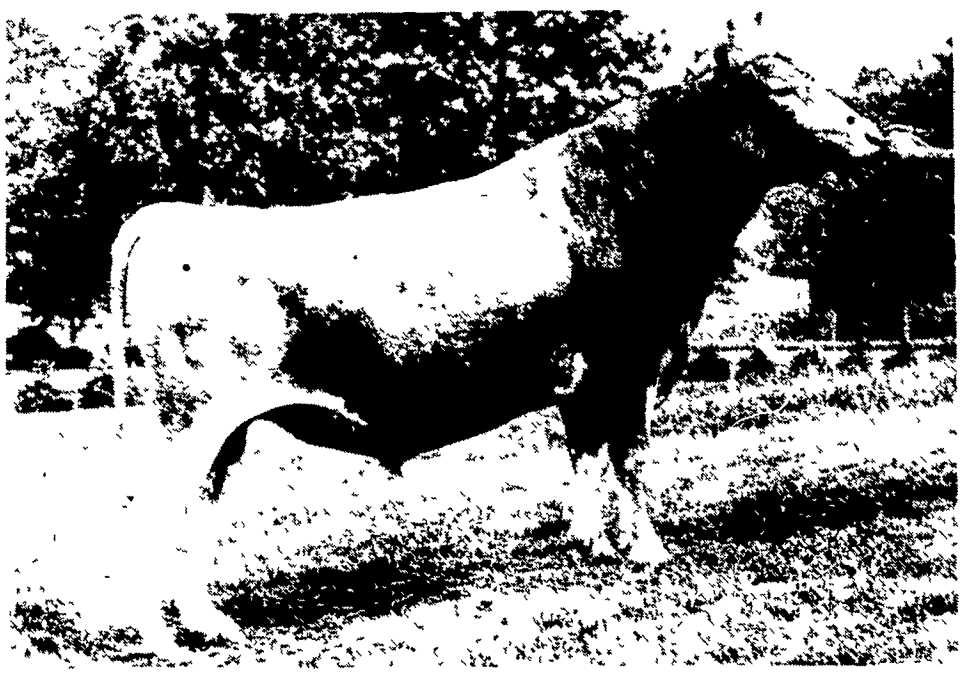
The herd of Ammon E. Reiff, R4, Lititz, had the highest daily butterfat average. This herd of 23.4 registered Holstein cows averaged 54.3 pounds of milk, 2.00 pounds of butterfat with a 3.7 percent test. The herd of Glenn P. Book, 655 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster, placed second. This herd of 34.3 registered & Grade Holstein cows averaged 48.2 pounds of milk, 1.83 pounds of butterfat with a 3.8 percent test.

FIRST 305 DAYS OF LACTATION WITH 700 OR MORE POUNDS OF BUTTERFAT.

OWNER — COW'S NAME	BREED	AGE	DAYS	MILK	TEST	FAT
J. Z. Nolt						
Hettie	RH	5-5	305	25,316	3.9	976
Laura	RH	7-0	305	22,797	4.2	954
Paul S. Horning						
Echo	RH	4-10	305	21,658	4.4	955
Lockway	RH	2-1	305	16,351	4.7	769
Moses L. Lapp						
Mistress	RH	4-10	305	21,756	4.3	940
Marion	RH	4-2	305	18,144	4.8	865
Lucilla	RH	6-4	305	19,104	4.1	776
Abram & John Barley						
153	GrH	4-8	305	24,623	3.7	907
28	RH	5-3	305	23,517	3.8	898
186	GrH	6-6	305	19,505	4.0	783
353	RH	4-10	305	18,428	4.1	750
131	GrH	5-8	305	19,165	3.9	738
Nelson H. Wenger						
Paula	RH	5-10	305	22,452	4.0	897
Pebbles	RH	3-3	305	17,711	4.1	724
David B. King						
Hilda	RH	7-1	305	22,899	3.9	887
Apollo	RH	7-1	305	19,351	4.4	848
Jewel	RH	8-0	305	17,811	3.9	701
Martin H. Good						
Whitie	RRH	6-1	305	24,002	3.7	877
Robert F. & Joan B. Book						
Star	RH	6-0	305	22,553	3.9	871
Lassie	RH	4-4	305	18,554	4.2	783
Luke Ray Zimmerman						
34	RH	8-4	305	23,456	3.6	852
Earl N. Landis						
Lou	RH	5-11	305	22,795	3.7	847
Marian	GrH	5-5	305	20,070	4.0	804
Galaxie	RH	5-10	305	21,439	3.5	759
Archie	RH	5-8	305	19,240	3.8	738
Paul N. Brubaker						
17	RH	7-1	305	21,557	3.9	844
Paul & Norman Sauder						
Barbie	RH	6-8	305	19,434	4.3	842
Elsie	RH	4-1	305	19,567	3.6	704
Vernon R. Umble						
Twila	RH	3-9	305	18,523	4.5	842
Diane	RH	6-0	305	20,347	3.0	800
Clyde W. Martin						
Jink	RH	5-8	305	23,032	3.7	841
Janet	RH	4-7	305	19,738	4.1	819
Jack	RH	6-8	305	20,428	3.5	725
Dixie	RH	5-9	305	16,107	4.5	718
Marvin S. Hurst						
Grace	RH	9-9	305	19,763	4.2	825
Lancaster Mennonite Hospital						
S. Gose	RH	6-9	305	21,093	3.9	824
Rololiv	GrH	7-7	305	20,602	3.7	771
Rorie	RH	7-7	305	18,597	3.9	719
John M. Weaver						
46	GrH	8-1	305	21,216	3.9	818
52	RH	12-2	292	19,434	3.8	740
Christian M. Hess						
Georgie	GrH	6-0	305	23,291	3.5	817
Leon S. Lapp						
May	GrH	8-0	302	18,753	4.4	816
C. Richard Landis						
Imp	RH	7-1	305	19,704	4.1	815
Gerban	RH	7-4	305	16,718	4.4	732
Curtis E. Akers						
Anita	RH	7-5	305	18,472	4.4	815
Roy H. & Ruth H. Book						
Marlo	RH	4-11	305	22,515	3.6	813
Jessica	RH	5-8	305	21,955	3.5	760
Nathan E. Stoltzfus						
Kitty	RH	3-6	305	18,692	4.3	808
Mar	RH	4-9	305	17,704	4.0	711
Robin	RH	3-10	305	15,780	4.5	708
J. Rohrer Witmer						
Kate	RH	9-2	305	22,681	3.6	807
Galen W. Crouse						
Elvie	RH	6-0	304	20,016	4.0	806
Pearl	GrH	8-0	305	22,091	3.5	782
Petula	RH	5-9	305	20,869	3.6	760
Pride	RH	5-0	305	22,295	3.2	721
R. Edwin Harnish						
Gilda	RH	3-4	305	18,210	4.4	805
Dolly	GrH	4-3	305	16,555	4.3	717
Henry E. Kettering						
Eileen	RH	7-3	305	20,892	3.8	800
Margie	RH	7-11	298	16,661	4.7	790
Bright	RH	4-10	305	17,490	4.4	777
Jenny	RH	4-11	305	20,957	3.5	731
Raymond M. Weaver						
13	RH	6-0	304	18,913	4.2	800
41	RH	5-1	305	17,591	4.0	712
Paul V. Nissley						
Dixie	GrH	5-11	305	23,118	3.5	798
Judy	RH	5-2	291	18,871	4.2	784
Jan	RH	3-2	291	15,679	4.6	721
Albert Breneman						
Hazel	RH	7-2	305	26,689	3.0	797
Judy H	RH	6-5	305	24,305	3.0	723
Christian Zook						
Sylvia	GrH	5-0	305	23,056	3.5	797
Ada	RH	5-0	305	18,611	4.1	768
Lester M. Weaver						
68A	RH	10-2	305	20,354	3.9	797
57C	GrH	3-11	305	17,233	4.6	793
Red 29B	RH	3-10	305	17,803	4.4	779
37B	RH	6-0	305	20,982	3.5	742
43E	RH	3-6	305	18,950	3.8	720
Lloyd H. Ranck						
Min	RH	6-7	305	17,341	4.6	793
Melvin R. Eby						
Brenda	RH	6-6	305	21,721	3.6	792
Maurice F. Welk						
Diane	GrH	6-0	305	17,864	4.4	792
Edwin J. Landis						
Sterling	RH	5-1	305	19,455	4.1	791
John L. Beiler						
Sadie	GrH	5-3	305	17,905	4.4	790
Earl Smoker						
Holly	RH	3-10	293	18,330	4.3	787
P. Robert Wenger						
Audrey	RH	5-6	305	17,121	4.6	787
Meadow Vista Farm						
Tulip	RH	4-3	305	19,016	4.1	784
Ben S. Stoltzfus						
Della	RH	5-1	305	18,855	4.1	781
Cindy	GrH	6-2	292	16,400	4.4	718
Samuel F. King						
Tootsie	GrH	4-1	305	21,612	3.6	779
Bonnie	GrH	4-6	305	16,096	4.8	768
Leon S. Musser						
45	RH	7-1	305	21,326	3.7	779
Harry S. Aungst						
Echo	RH	4-5	305	18,400	4.2	778

Parade of the Profit-Makers

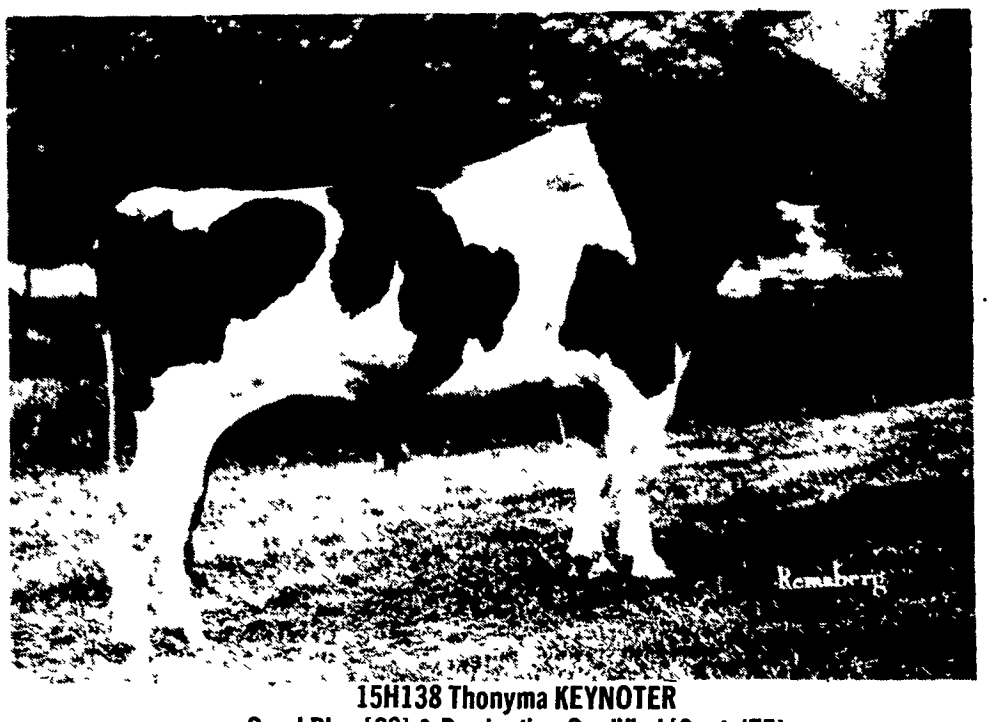
These Plus-Proven Sires Are Available Daily For Your Dairy Herd:



15G106 Edisto Farms FAVORITES's Bonus

USDA (Sept./75) - 37 Daus. in 20 Herds Ave.	11,061M	4.24%	469F
Predicted Difference (63% rpt.)	+1,007M	+$75	+25F

Type 5 Classified Daughters Average 82.3
Sire. Gayoso View Melinda Favorite - Silver Star
Dam: Edisto Farms S Belva - VG



15H138 Thonyma KEYNOTER
Good Plus [83] & Production Qualified [Sept./75]

USDA (Sept./75) - 42 Daus. in 36 Herds Ave.	15,175M	3.68%	558F
Predicted Difference (63% rpt.)	+773M	+$59	+20F

Type: (no official summary to date)
Sire: Hilltop Apollo Ivanhoe - VG (89) & GM
Dam: Senator Ormsby Kris - EX-2E & GM

135 DAIRY SIRES ARE NOW AVAILABLE THROUGH OUR PROFESSIONAL TECHNICIAN SERVICE!

Atlantic LIVESTOCK SERVICES BREEDERS COOPERATIVE

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throughout Pennsylvania 800-732-0391
Delaware & Maryland 800-233-0216

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION ANIMAL BREEDERS NAAB Know Your Semen Supplier

Lancaster DHIA Report

(Continued from Page 57)

Pansy	RH	3-5	305	15,682	4.7	744
Jenny	RH	3-7	305	17,277	4.1	705
Louise	RH	6-1	305	15,951	4.4	701
Harold G. Shelly						
Leader	RH	5-11	286	16,485	4.7	772
Dorothy	RH	4-3	305	21,499	3.4	729
Ellis D. Kreider						
50	GrH	6-8	305	15,154	5.1	771
73	GrH	4-7	305	18,834	3.7	705
Sunny Craft Farm						
Boobsy	RH	4-7	305	16,280	4.7	770
Sally	RH	4-0	305	16,395	4.3	703
Loren L. Zimmerman						
Elva	RH	6-6	305	21,437	3.6	766
Kenneth E. Zurin						
Binky	RH	10-3	305	19,492	3.9	765
Liz H19	RH	6-6	305	18,672	3.8	705
Aaron M. Fisher						
Ann	RH	5-3	305	18,552	4.1	765
J. Clayton Charles						
Ada	RH	4-1	305	18,145	4.2	765
Jean	RH	4-4	305	19,313	3.9	758
Slim	GrH	2-2	305	17,524	4.0	705
J. Ray Ranck						
Tricia	GrH	5-4	305	18,709	4.1	760
Lady	GrH	4-1	305	19,439	3.7	711
S. R. Shellenberger						
Tootle	RH	3-1	305	19,179	4.0	759
Kay	GrH	9-4	305	19,678	3.8	751
Dawn	RH	3-3	305	18,869	4.0	750
Marge	GrH	8-11	305	18,663	3.9	723
Jay R. Foreman						
Goldie	RH	6-9	293	17,784	4.3	759
Gail	RH	7-4	305	20,641	3.5	717
Emanuel S. Smucker						
Ruth	RH	4-5	298	18,383	4.1	758
Andrews & Bartsch						
Jingle	RH	5-11	305	20,665	3.7	757
J. Wilmer Eby						
Dame	RH	4-2	305	19,536	3.9	754
Jay C. Garber						
I. Fetty	RH	6-0	291	18,806	4.0	753
Marvin K. Witmer						
Bell	RH	7-6	305	18,448	4.1	753
Benuel F. Stoltzfus						
Jene	GrH	8-1	305	17,617	4.3	753
Melvin M. Groff						
Anna	GrH	7-3	305	15,934	4.7	753
Lucky	GrH	5-3	305	17,282	4.1	711
Arthur D. Wenger						
Quawk	RH	6-11	305	16,363	4.6	752
James E. Weicksel						
Tricia	RG	3-7	305	16,763	4.5	751
Doddle	RG	5-4	305	15,067	4.7	704
Samuel F. Long						
Kim	RH	6-4	305	18,717	4.0	750
Henry F. Zeiset						
54	RH	5-6	305	17,663	4.2	750
Carl G. Troop						
Twinkle	RH	3-9	305	18,753	4.0	749
Jennie	RH	6-9	305	19,690	3.7	737
Pixie	RH	6-7	305	21,075	3.3	703
Sam & Allen Kreider						
Hattie	GrH	6-11	305	17,578	4.3	749
John Omar Stoltzfus						
Mae	RH	5-6	305	17,399	4.3	749
Ann	RH	4-11	305	18,395	4.0	743
J. Arlu Cox						
70	RH	4-3	300	16,287	4.6	748
Titus B. Stoner						
Sharon	RH	3-2	305	21,098	3.5	747
Samuel F. Sauder						
Joan	RH	5-6	305	19,103	3.9	747
J. Henry Stoltzfus						
20	RH	7-2	305	20,104	3.7	746
21	GrH	5-1	305	15,238	4.7	711
Arlene S. Longenecker						
Nancy	RH	4-8	298	18,563	4.0	744
E. Richard Bruckhart						
Audrey	RH	3-11	305	17,543	4.2	744
Aaron K. Stoltzfus						
Magic	RH	9-1	305	18,295	4.1	742
Bruce H. Hershey						
Bessie	RH	6-9	305	20,054	3.7	739
Mildred	RH	7-6	305	15,567	4.6	718
Tom Zartman						
45	RH	3-11	305	17,156	4.3	736
Lloyd S. Lefever						
56	GrH	5-0	305	17,971	4.1	735
Henry & Paul Martin						
Bell	RH	6-10	293	22,474	3.3	734
Paul D. Welk						
51	GrH	5-9	305	21,083	3.5	734
Paul H. Rohrer						
24	GrH	4-1	299	19,047	3.9	734
46	GrH	4-2	305	16,436	4.3	703
Harry H. Ranck Jr.						
Jane	RH	4-2	305	19,166	3.8	732
George M. Hurst						
Julie	RH	2-2	299	19,503	3.7	727
Robert L. Shelly						
Bess	RH	4-1	305	17,850	4.1	727
Mervin M. Weaver						
Apple	RH	9-9	305	19,867	3.7	726
Isaac E. Hostetter						
Licker	GrH	5-6	305	14,667	4.9	726
Dr. Paul S. Schantz						
Barbie	GrH	8-6	305	18,839	3.8	725
Abraham Shelly Jr.						
Buss	GrH	6-4	305	18,732	3.9	725
Quelletal Farm						
70	RH	6-1	305	18,155	4.0	725
Thomas C. Lapp						
Beatric	RH	9-9	305	17,714	4.1	725
John B. Groff						
2	GrH	6-9	305	15,356	4.7	722
Robert H. Kauffman						
Jill	RH	5-11	305	19,233	3.7	721
Rose	RH	6-2	305	18,869	3.8	721
Melvin R. Stoltzfus						
Lisa	GrH	2-7	305	17,919	4.0	721
Danda Farms						
Nyla	RH	4-6	305	16,440	4.4	721
James W. Bowman						
Carol	GrH	7-6	293	15,861	4.5	721
Amos M. Stoltzfus						
Ruler	RH	4-8	296	16,723	4.3	719
Ivan M. Hursh						
Beth	GrH	3-0	305	16,282	4.4	719
Park H. Ranck						
Vivian	RH	3-2	305	16,493	4.4	718
John O. Stoltzfus						
Snowbal	RH	5-1	305	15,661	4.6	718
J. Kenneth Hershey						
Judy	RH	5-6	305	18,467	3.9	717
John K. Stoltzfus						
Galaxy	RH	4-7	305	17,856	4.0	717
Calvin D. Beiler						
Esta	RH	3-6	305	24,010	3.0	716
Nanette	RH	5-11	305	20,903	3.4	701
J. Mowery Frey Jr.						
Bennie	RH	7-7	305	15,089	4.7	716
Jonas E. Zook						
Jan	RH	7-6	305	17,028	4.2	715
Kenneth L. Beiler						
Reba	RH	3-1	305	17,089	4.2	714
Lewis E. Bixler & Son						
Gloria	GrH	4-8	305	16,143	4.4	714
Samuel M. Augsburger						
Rose	RH	7-1	305	18,458	3.9	713
Jay E. Landis						
Babe	RH	5-4	305	19,151	3.7	712
Aaron E. Beiler						
Lucille	RH	4-4	301	16,056	4.4	712
Allen Lee Stoltzfus						
Anna	RH	4-2	288	17,953	4.0	711
Emanuel S. Lapp						
21	RH	8-11	305	17,374	4.1	711
Robert C. Groff						
Queenie	RH	7-10	305	18,614	3.8	710
Dan S. Stoltzfus						
Lily	RH	4-9	305	18,187	3.9	710
William F. Guhl						
7011 29	GrH	4-3	283	20,624	3.4	709
J. S. Stauffer Jr.						
Nancy S	GrH	10-3	305	17,551	4.0	709
Harvey E. Heller						
74	GrH	2-0	305	17,492	4.1	709
Amos F. Miller						
Lolly	RH	6-9	301	16,775	4.2	709
Russel L. Kline						
Betty	RH	4-8	297	20,212	3.5	708
John S. Wenger						
26	RH	5-5	305	18,371	3.9	708
57	GrH	5-5	305	19,782	3.6	706
Rose 35	RH	6-10	305	18,817	3.7	704
John L. Landis						
Emma 14	RH	8-5	305	17,626	4.0	708
108	GrH	4-0	305	16,223	4.3	704
Homer G. Hess						
Sally	RH	7-1	305	20,200	3.5	705
Roy & Kennet Stoner						
103 Viol	RH	4-5	305	17,195	4.1	704
A. Dale Herr (Holstein)						
H 40	GrH	7-10	305	16,232	4.3	704
K. D. & Else Linde						
Qualle	RG	3-6	281	15,121	4.7	704
J. Harold Musser & Son						
41	GrH	5-3	305	15,248	4.6	703
B. Robert Charles						
Mary	GrH	9-11	305	16,113	4.4	702
Willis M. Martin						
Pam	RH	4-1	305	19,864	3.5	701
Ben K. Stoltzfus						
Dora	RH	5-8	247	19,657	3.6	701
Charles Tindall Jr.						
Ruby	GrH	4-8	305	20,031	3.5	700
John M. Harnish						
Meg	RH	10-4	305	19,705	3.6	700

(Continued on Page 59)

FACTS FOR DAIRYMEN

by
N. Alan Bair
Associate
County
Agricultural
Agent

Health and the Seasons

You really don't need a calendar to mark the beginning of the seasons. Everyone knows that the trees turn beautiful colors in the fall. We get cold in the winter and hot in summer. But there aren't the only "signs"! I can tell that fall is here by the number of herd health problems. Three calls this week on calf raising problems surely must indicate fall has arrived!

A relatively small expenditure of labor and material during October and November can pay off in healthier cattle and more milk during the coming winter months. Sam Guss, our Extension Veterinarian, recently made some suggestions for improving winter herd health.

Dr. Guss suggests prevention for both internal and external parasites. To eliminate lice and save cows much discomfort spray the entire herd with either coumaphos or ciodrim. Thoroughly spray the entire herd down to calves one month old twice at two week intervals. If cattle grubs have been pestering your heifers, use one of the approved pour-on pesticides before the end of October. There are easy-to-use and highly effective.

Don't overlook the internal parasites. On most Pennsylvania dairy farms, heifers under 24 months old will benefit from a dose of worm medicine at the end of the pasture season. New wormer feed formulation, injectable worm medicine and wormer pastes make the job easier. In many herds it will pay to worm first calf heifers if fecal examination shows them to have worm burdens.

As I said, calf losses seem to increase this time of year. A thorough cleaning and disinfecting job on the calf raising building and pens should help prevent these losses. A high pressure detergent hot water spray plus a spraying with dairy sanitizer or good odorless disinfectant may prevent more losses. Don't overlook the ventilation of these facilities, its importance is second only to sanitation.

Do rely on the leaves or calendar to tell the season and not your herd health situation.

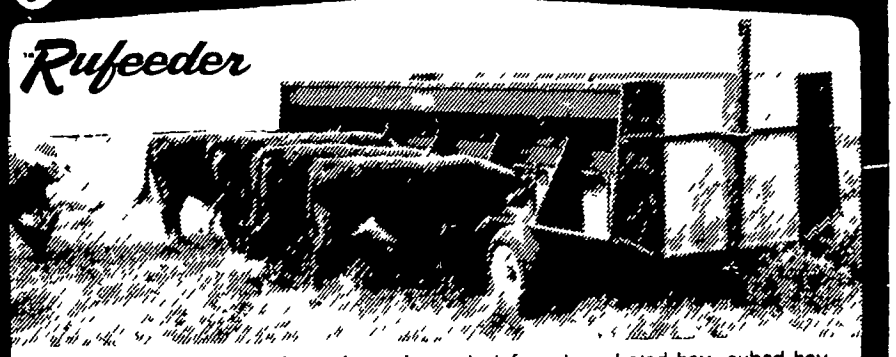
Question For Consumers

What item in the food budget of U.S. consumers supplies: 22.5 percent of the protein, 75.7 percent of the calcium, 36.1 percent of the phosphorus needs and 41 percent of the riboflavin needs, yet uses only 16 percent of the total expenditures for food?

Answer: Dairy Products.

Feterl has a better way to feed roughage...

"Rufeeder



Designed for all types of roughage It is ideal for silage, baled hay, cubed hay, ground hay, field green chopping and chaff The new RUFEEDER is 20 feet long, and on a free choice basis can handle approximately 70 head. ●Feed capacity—375 cubic feet ●Mounted on special low profile heavy-duty gear Made of quality steel and treated plywood

Cornell Barn Cleaner • Roll-A-Bout Feeder
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PLUS — COSTS LESS
FULL SERVICE DEALER

The M-M-MOO-ORVELOUS Feeds that help your herd produce M-M-MOO-ORE.

DHIA Report

(Continued from Page 58)

OWNER — BREED	DAYS ON TEST	NO. COWS	%	COW DAYS IN MILK	MILK LBS.	% FAT	FAT LBS
Rohrer Brothers							
Aster GrH	4-0			305	18,307	3.8	700
Reuben L. Stoltzfus							
Lady GrH	6-9			305	15,657	4.5	700
Ammon E. Reiff							
RH	35	23.4		102.8	54.3	3.7	2.00
Glenn P. Book							
R&GrH	30	34.3		91.2	48.2	3.8	1.83
Robert H. Kauffman							
RH	33	29.6		98.3	45.3	4.0	1.81
Henry & Paul Ma' .n							
RH	37	38.6		86.8	46.9	3.8	1.77
Jay C. Garber							
RH	32	112.5		88.6	45.4	3.8	1.74
Jonas E. Zook							
R&GrH	32	30.0		85.8	44.3	3.9	1.73
Albert E. Fry							
RH	30	30.7		91.9	45.0	3.8	1.72
Jonas O. Sensenig							
R&GrH	37	32.0		85.6	46.6	3.7	1.72
Ellis D. Kreider							
R&GrH	59	50.8		91.7	47.7	3.6	1.71
Arthur D. Wenger							
RH	35	42.0		91.1	45.1	3.8	1.71
Russel L. Kline							
R&GrH	37	27.1		92.4	46.5	3.7	1.71
Mervin Sauder							
R&GrH	33	38.2		91.2	43.8	3.9	1.70+
Curtis E. Akers							
R&GrH	34	58.7		75.9	42.9	3.9	1.69
Daniel M. Stoltzfus							
R&GrH	25	36.4		84.4	43.7	3.9	1.69+
Titus B. Stoner							
R&GrH	29	46.7		88.3	45.6	3.7	1.67
Jonathan B. Lantz							
RH	28	36.0		93.3	45.9	3.6	1.66
John S Wenger							
R&GrH	31	55.0		94.7	45.7	3.6	1.66+
Lancaster Mennonite Hospital							
R&GrH	28	88.0		86.6	44.2	3,7	1.65
S. R. Shellenberger							
R&GrH	33	63.7		85.5	43.4	3.8	1.65
Henry B. Leaman							
R&GrH	27	33.0		88.0	41.7	4.0	1.65
David K. Stoltzfus							
R&GrH	31	28.4		89.4	48.5	3.4	1.65
Donald R. Bare							
R&GrH	25	61.2		96.4	45.0	3.7	1.65
Christ L. Beiler							
R&GrH	27	28.6		89.5	44.9	3.7	1.65
Jacob S. Dienner							
RH	35	34.9		86.2	47.4	3.5	1.64
Robert Kauffman Jr.							
R&GrH	31	62.9		87.5	45.2	3.6	1.64
J. Rohrer Witmer							
R&GrH	29	6.0		100.0	39.9	4.1	1.63
K. D. & Else Linde							
R&GrG	35	46.4		87.4	37.8	4.3	1.62
J. Nelson Sangrey							
R&GrH	30	31.8		87.9	45.8	3.5	1.62
John S. Beiler							
R&GrH	30	37.1		92.4	42.5	3.8	1.62+
J. Ray Ranck							
R&GrH	29	43.9		90.0	41.9	3.9	1.62
Rhelda & Lynn Royer							
RH	37	52.0		83.1	45.1	3.6	1.61
J. Mowery Frey Jr.							
RH	30	76.0		85.6	41.3	3.9	1.61
Furry H. Frey							
RH	27	41.0		86.0	42.2	3.8	1.61
Earl S. Weaver							
R&GrH	30	42.2		88.8	44.4	3.6	1.61
J. Eby Hershey							
RH	34	35.0		90.3	41.1	3.9	1.60
Daniel L. Esh							
R&GrH	23	29.3		94.8	43.0	3.7	1.60+
Paul V. Nissley							
R&GrH	27	60.3		87.0	42.6	3.8	1.60
Aaron G. Fisher							
R&GrH	31	24.4		91.0	43.3	3.7	1.60+
Samuel M. Augsburger							
R&GrH	34	29.9		88.8	39.9	4.0	1.59
J. Z. Nolt							
R&GrH	27	37.7		72.2	43.1	3.7	1.59
Naaman W. Stoltzfus							
RH	35	33.3		90.6	41.7	3.8	1.59

The "plus" sign indicates Alternate A.M.-P.M. Testing.

$55,000 awarded by Agway

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Grants-in-aid totaling $55,000 will be awarded by Agway Inc., to nine northeastern land grant colleges this year for agricultural research, according to Dr. Gilbert Porter, vice president of research for Agway Inc.

Six of the colleges received grants amounting to $25,000 at an Agway-sponsored college poultry conference held here recently. Eight colleges will receive $30,000 in grants at a similar conference for dairy researchers which was held Oct. 21 and 22 at the Agway Farm Research Centers in Fabius and Syracuse, N.Y.

The grants will be used by the colleges to continue poultry and dairy research projects in the areas of nutrition, disease, production, and feed improvement.

Colleges receiving both dairy and poultry research grants were: Cornell University, the Universities of Maine, Massachusetts, and New Hampshire, Penn State University and the University of Vermont. In addition, dairy grants were awarded to Rutgers, Maryland and Ohio State Universities. Other institutions participating in the two conferences were the Universities of Connecticut, Delaware, Rhode Island and West Virginia.

Eighty scientists will have participated in two conferences. The primary objective of these conferences is to provide an opportunity for Agway and college scientists to share ideas, industry information and research results, according to Dr. Porter. Improved communications attained in such meetings accrue to the benefit of northeastern farmers, he said.

Agway is a farm supply and food marketing cooperative owned by 117,000 member-stockholders and serving 12 northeastern states. Its headquarters are in Syracuse, N.Y.

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Chris Herr (right) Narvon R2, exhibited the grand champion market lamb at the Manheim Fair held earlier in the season. Chris' Dorset entry was purchased by Tony Folker, New Holland, for $1.86 cents per pound.

xxx

An executive died, and went to Heaven. There he found all former executives separated into two groups — the failures in one hall and the successful in another.

Around mealtime he entered the hall of those who failed and was surprised to find the occupants thin and hungry-looking. When the angels began to serve dinner, large platters of delicious food were placed upon the table, but before anyone was seated another angel came along and strapped a long iron spoon to each executive's arm. The long handle of the spoon was fastened to the wrists and biceps, making it impossible to bend the arm. As a result, no one was able to lift the spoon to his mouth.

Walking over to the hall of those who had succeeded, he was surprised to find them fat, well-fed and healthy. Dinner was already on the table and an angel had just finished strapping the long iron spoons to the arms of the diners. Each man then dipped his spoon into the food and fed the man seated across from him.

Gary Willier accepts new position with ABS

Gary A. Willier, who formerly resided on Swarthmore Dr., Lititz, was recently appointed as the Regional Sales Manager in the Southeastern United States for American Breeder's Association.

Gary A. Willier

Willier served as the District Sales Manager in southeastern Pa., New Jersey and Delaware from 1968-1974 before assuming his new position. A graduate of Penn State, Willier received a B.S. and M.A. in Dairy Science.

A recipient of numerous agricultural awards during his college career, Willier was born and raised in Pa. He is married to the former Janet Lucas and has two daughters. The family currently resides in Staunton, Va.

Willier will be representing ABS in the territory made up by Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

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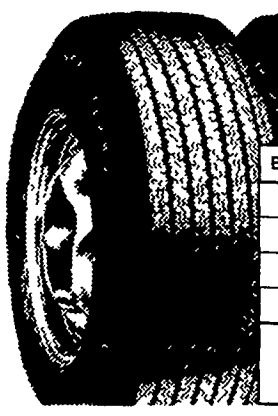

Blackwall Size	Price
E78-14	2 for $43.60
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G78-14	2 for $50.10
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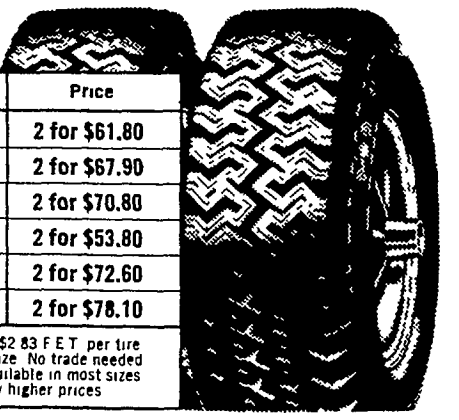

Blackwall Size	Price
D78-14	2 for $61.80
F78-14	2 for $67.90
G78-14	2 for $70.80
5.60-15	2 for $53.80
G78-15	2 for $72.60
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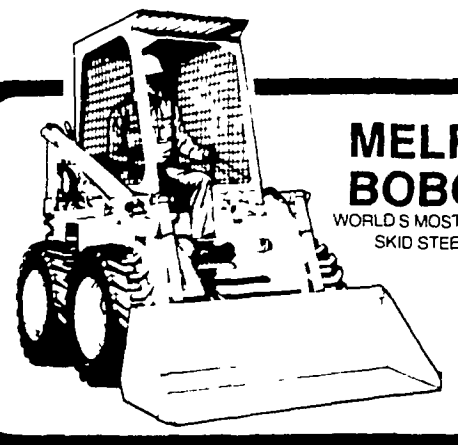

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New director of education named at Longwood Gardens

Dr. Russell J. Seibert, Director of Longwood Gardens, Inc., has announced the appointment of Dr. Darrel A. Apps as Head of Longwood's newly established Department of Education, effective December 15, 1975. Dr. Apps will replace Mrs. J. Folsom Paul, who retires officially from the Longwood staff on December 1, 1975. To help smooth the transition period, Mrs. Paul will remain at Longwood until March 1, 1976.

Currently an Extension Specialist in Ornamental Horticulture at Pennsylvania State University, Dr. Apps is a Wisconsin native who brings many years of experience in horticultural education to his new position. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in horticulture from the University of Wisconsin in 1959 and served as 4-H horticultural extension agent in Black River Falls, Wisconsin for five years following his graduation. In 1966, he received his Master's degree from the University of Wisconsin and two years later earned a Ph. D. degree in horticultural extension and adult education from the same institution.

From 1968 to 1972, Dr. Apps held a position as Assistant Professor at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, coordinating a statewide home horticultural education program and assisting in the development of a small arboretum and a landscape critic's course for the state garden club membership.

Accepting the position as Horticultural Extension Specialist at Penn State in 1973, Dr. Apps joined its staff as Associate Professor and is at present responsible for a statewide educational program for nursery and garden center operations. He has also been actively involved in several research projects and has devoted much of his time to the preparation of extension publications on horticulture and landscape architecture.

Dr. Apps married the former Marilyn Hansen in 1965. The couple has two children, Lisa, age six, and Gretchen, age three.

xxx

One of Gutzon Borglum's great works as a sculptor is the head of Lincoln in the Capitol at Washington. He cut it from a large, square block of stone in his studio. One day, when the face of Lincoln was just becoming recognizable out of the stone, a young girl was visiting the studio with her parents. She looked at the half done face of Lincoln, her eyes registering wonder and astonishment. She stared at the piece for a moment then ran to the sculptor. "Is that Abraham Lincoln?" she asked.

"Yes."

"Well," said the little girl, "how in the world did you know he was inside there?"

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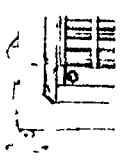

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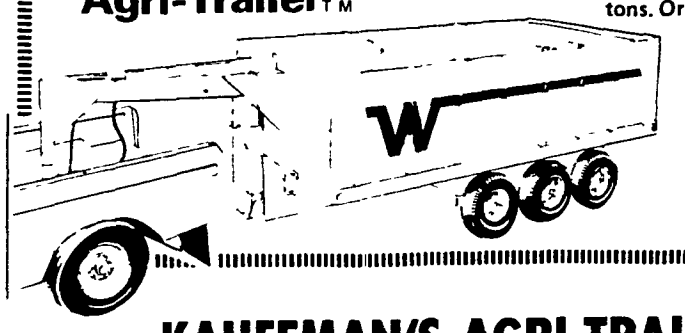

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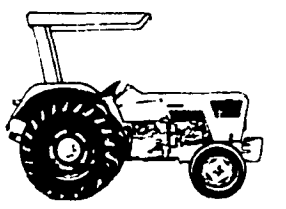

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NEPPCO elects new officers

HERSHEY — The State of New Hampshire held onto the leadership reins of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council (NEPPCO) this month despite a change in presidency.

Outgoing president John W. Dodge, of Hampton Falls, N.H., passed the gavel to Richard Stark, of Walpole, N.H. during the council's 44th convention staged in the new Hershey (Pa.) Convention Center Oct. 21 through 23.

Stark, who has been serving as NEPPCO's vice president, was replaced as second in command by Tom M. Reese, assistant general manager for genetic operations of Pfizer Inc. agricultural division in New York. Newly-elected as NEPPCO secretary is Hendrik Wentink, a former council president and long-time director, of Lancaster, Pa. Continuing as treasurer is Robert H. Horsburgh, Doylestown, Pa.

Albert W. Spaulding, production manager of Cobb, Inc. in Concord, Mass., is the only newly-elected director this year. All were nominated and elected at NEPPCO's annual meeting, which shared the attention of poultry-oriented participants along with a dozen educational sessions, a full-scale youth competition, special women's programs and NEPPCO's annual exhibition of the latest in poultry equipment, products and services.

Elected as directors-at-large were two former presidents, Dr. Dodge and Albert J. Russo, of Hope Valley, R.I., who has served as secretary during the past term.

Re-named state directors are Robert Feldman, of Colchester, Conn.; George W. Robinson, Kreamer, Pa.; McDonald Miller, Morrisville, Vt., and Frank H. Baber, Jr., Cartersville, Va.

Receptions were tendered both outgoing president Dodge and incoming president Stark during the three-day, 14-state convention.

Auto Service Tips

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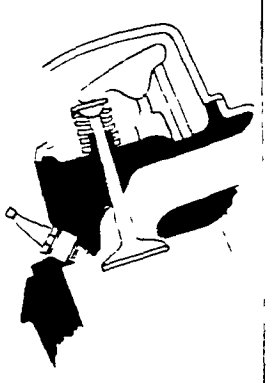


Maps detail bike routes

A regional map of bike routes and a detailed bike route guide for South Central Pennsylvania — the first of their kind in the state — were released October 24.

The map and guide, which cover major bike routes in the Harrisburg, Lebanon, Lancaster, York and Carlisle areas, were prepared for the state Community Affairs and Transportation Departments.

The fold-out regional map locates 14 major routes popular with area bicyclists, some with bike route signs and some without, and four other routes of possible interest to experienced riders. The back of the map has a summary of the routes and tips on bike riding and maintenance.

Each of the 14 maps indicates landmarks and points of interest, difficult grades, dangerous intersections, heavy traffic and other hazards and a variety of facilities including overnight lodging and camping, weather shelters, food and toilet facilities, bicycle shops and public telephones. Written directions for following the bike route are printed on the back of each map.

The maps are available from DCA's Office Services Division, Room 106, South Office Building, Harrisburg 17120, and the guides will be available there shortly. Both will be distributed to public locations, such as bike shops, within the next few weeks.

xxx

For many years Monterey, a California coast town, was a pelican's paradise. As the fisherman cleaned their fish, they flung the offal to the pelicans. The birds grew fat, lazy and contented. Eventually, however, the offal was utilized, and there were no longer snacks for the pelicans.

When the change came the pelicans made no effort to fish for themselves. They waited around, grew gaunt and thin. Many starved to death. They had forgotten how to fish for themselves.

The problem was solved by importing new pelicans from the south, birds accustomed to foraging for themselves. They were placed among their starving cousins, and the newcomers immediately started catching fish. Before long, the hungry pelicans followed suit, and the famine was ended.

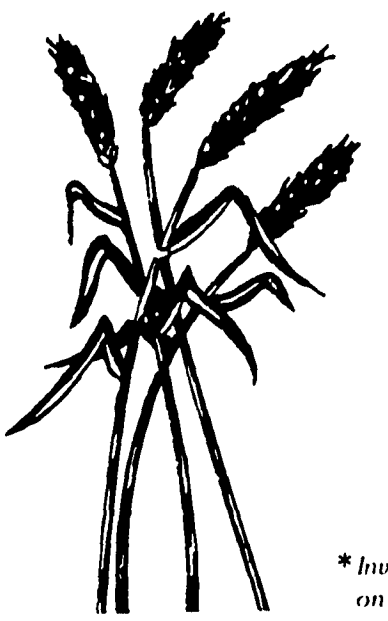
Granger named

The Delaware State Grange has chosen Claude Hoffman as their "Granger of the Year." Active in farming for most of his 53 years, Hoffman was a dairy farmer until 1961 and has been specializing in crops since then.

Born in Greatersford, Pa., the award recipient was the organizer of Temple Grange No. 66 and has been active in Grange affairs for 24 years.

xxx

Of $243.6 billion worth in U.S. food and fibre produced in 1973, only $18 billion was exported; American consumers purchased the rest.



Wheat Owned by the Government*

Year	Mil. bushels
1940	2
1945	104
1950	328
1955	976
1960	1,195
1965	646
1970	301
1975	1

*Inventories of Commodity Credit Corporation on June 30 rounded to nearest million

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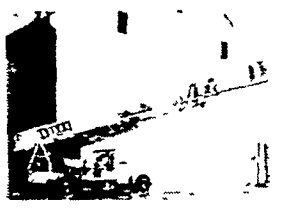

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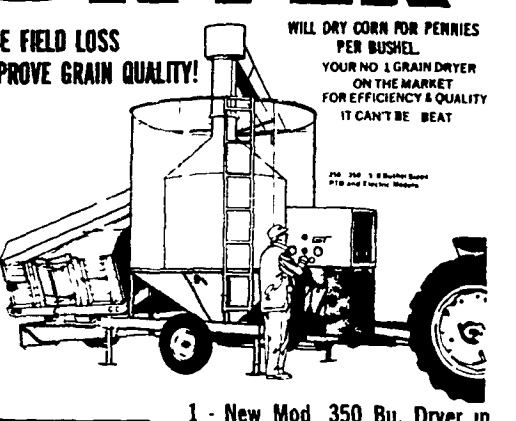

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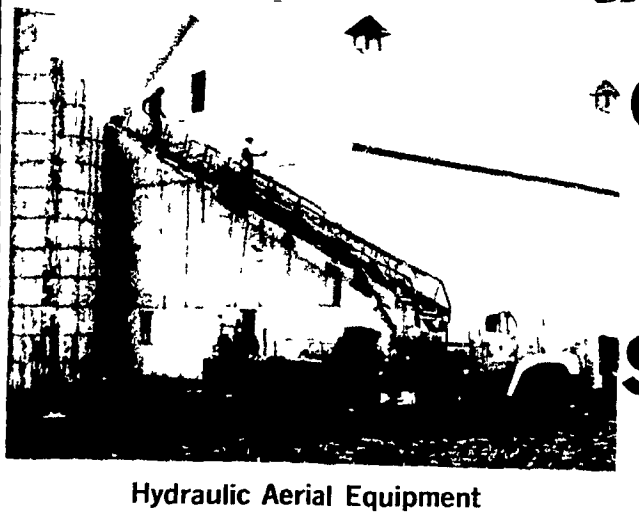

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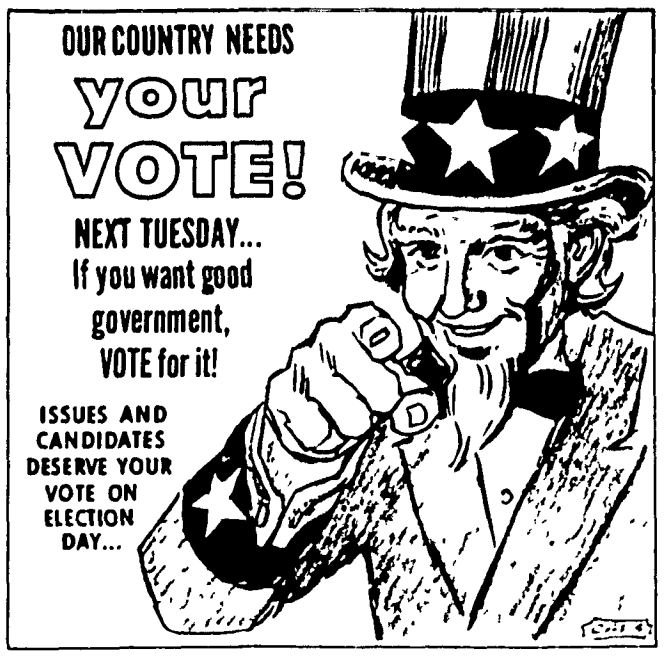

Plant pots from castoffs

As days grow colder and people move back indoors, many bring their plants in with them. Storage and display of this greenery doesn't have to be a problem. There are plenty of clever plant containers right around the house.

Starting in the garage, look for paint pails or old buckets. You can spruce them up with a fresh coat of spray paint or with adhesive-backed burlap. Or wrap the container with rope or bailing twine. You can secure these into place with glue designed for use with metal and fabric.

Look for old crocks. Even if slightly cracked, they can be used. Remember to place plants in clay pots first. The containers you are renovating should be for decoration - not for actual potting of the plants.

In the kitchen, look for old ceramic mixing bowls. They make attractive hanging planters with the addition of old rope or bailing twine which you can macrame.

Extra metal bowls are handy, too. Just drill three evenly-spaced holes around the lip of the bowl. Then attach the chains for hanging - they'll complete the metallic look.

To make a pot hang evenly, secure planters in three or four places. To make watering easier, some plant enthusiasts have rigged up a pulley system to lower plants from the ceiling.

There's no limit to inexpensive plant containers which you can find around the house.

Raising the Widow's Son...

And when the Lord saw her he had compassion on her, and said unto her, Weep not

And he came and touched the bier and they that bare him stood still And he said, Young man, I say unto thee, Arise

And he that was dead sat up, and began to speak And he delivered him to his mother

And there came a fear on all, and they glorified God, saying, That a great prophet is risen among us and, That God hath visited his people

St Luke 7 13-16

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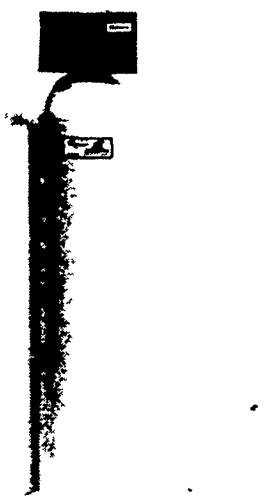

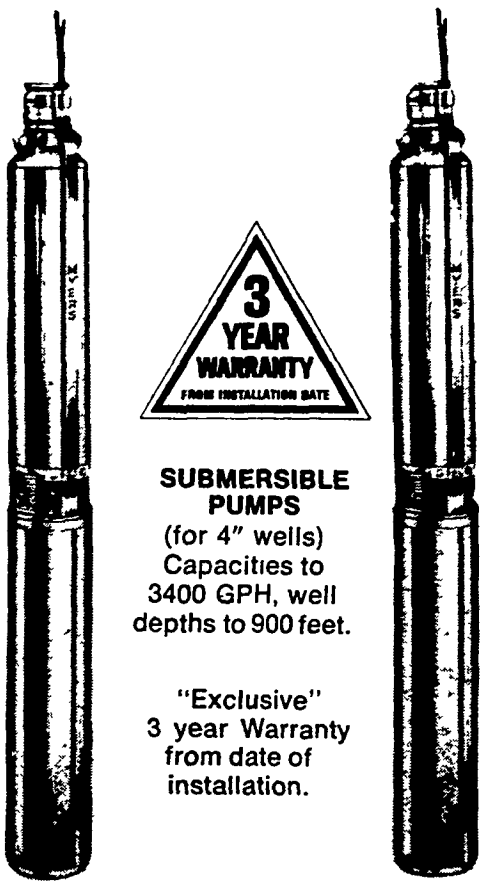

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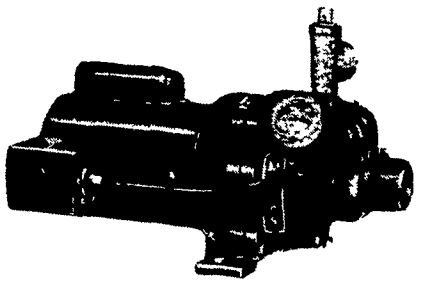

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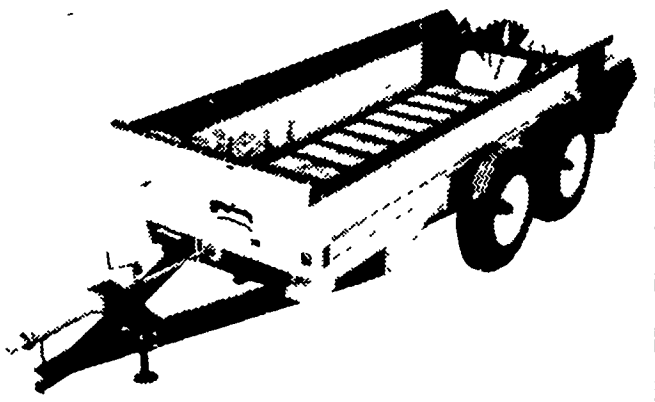

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From Local Ag Teachers:

Thoughts in Passing

By Charles J. Patterson,
Instructor
Horticulture
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School

Many people in our industry are very familiar with soils and fertilizers for field crops, but have little or no knowledge of how to establish and maintain a good lawn. Some may have little thought for their lawn, feeling that it doesn't produce income or that its too much work in the already busy spring and fall seasons. A good lawn does increase the value of a property; however, and most people would rather relax on a lawn of luxuriant green grass than one of dandelions and thistles.

To establish a new lawn, the soil should be thoroughly worked up - seed cast on bare hard ground has little chance to germinate, let alone produce a stand of grass. The pre-planting plan also calls for incorporation of lime and fertilizer as indicated by a soil test. Lime moves slowly in the soil so its far more effective when worked in before seeding than when its just thrown on the top of an established lawn. Our soils tend to need extra phosphorus, and the young seedlings are much more demanding of this element than mature grasses.

The type of seed is probably the key to lawn success. Cheap seed is like cheap anything else, not worth much. Look for improved Kentucky bluegrass such as Victa, Pennlawn, Fylking, Nugget and Sydsport. These are thicker growing and easier to maintain the common Kentucky bluegrass. In addition, the lower-growing varieties often take less mowing. The new improved fine ryegrasses such as Pennfine, Manhattan, and Game make an excellent addition to a bluegrass mix. They come up quickly to cover mud and stop erosion, add some wearability and look just like bluegrass. For shady areas, blend in some fine fescue, perferably new improved varieties. When reading a seed label, remember that bluegrass seed is much finer than the others. A 50-50 bluegrass-fine rye mix by weight is about 85 percent to 90 percent bluegrass by seed count.

Other points to look for on the label are crop, inert, weeds and noxious weeds. Crop is usually a meadow grass which the seed cleaner couldn't sift out. These are very detracting in a lawn, and very hard to control. Look for a label showing very little or no crop. Inert matter is leaves, stems and other trash, which shouldn't exceed 2 or 3 percent. Weed seed are fairly easy to remove, and usually total 0.1 percent or less. The noxious weeds should all be removed. By using a good, clean seed mix, you can avoid many problems in the future. Some weeds will sprout from seeds already in the ground, but they can readily be controlled. Once the lawn is established, be sure to follow up with regular feedings, and success will be yours.

xxx

The greatest service you can render someone else is helping him help himself . . . if you see an opportunity in his path; point it out, but let your hand guide, not push him. Remember that the risk is his, and that he who takes it must make the decision.

Hess Bros. eggs scored

HERSHEY — A dozen, medium-sized brown eggs of superb quality broke the perfection barrier in the Northeast to pace the nation's largest market egg show score of 99.90 out of a possible 100 points.

The dozen brown beauties from the Simpson Egg Farms in Winthrop, Me., bearing the brand name of Northeast Quality Eggs, took top honors for the nation's most northeasterly state in a contest dominated by Pennsylvania entries.

Selection and judging was conducted by a panel of egg quality experts prior to the 44th annual convention of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council (NEPPCO), gathered at the Hershey, Pa., Convention Center Oct. 21 through 23. Hundreds of poultry-oriented men and women gathered at the 14-state exposition to take advantage of seminars, youth competitions, women's events and to view the latest in poultry equipment, products and services.

Runner-up entry in the fiercely-contended egg quality event in which more than 200 entries sought the coveted blue ribbon, was an entry of a dozen large white eggs from Hess Bros. Farms, Inc. in Ephrata, Pa., bearing the Pathmark label. It scored 99.85.

Hard on their heels were two dozen medium brown eggs from Simpson Egg Farms, both with scores of 99.80, one bearing the Northeast Associated Grocers label and one bearing the Valley Shore Farms label.

Ranking at the same level were two Pennsylvania entries. A dozen medium whites from Park Products, Inc. Valencia, and a dozen large whites from Robert T. and Robert E. Waltersdorff, York, each scored 99.80.

xxx

A boy who is eager to mow the lawn is usually too young to do it.

xxx

We are judged by what we finish, not what we start.

xxx

Few things are as uncommon as common sense.
Kin Hubbard

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Solanco dairyman exhibits champion at New Holland

By Melissa Piper

NEW HOLLAND - Glenn Fite, Quarryville, exhibited the grand champion dairy cow at New Holland Sales Stables' annual Fall Show held here on Wednesday morning.

Fite, a Solanco area dairyman, had shown his prize Holstein cow to first place in the dry cow class before being selected as the grand champion of the show.

H. D. Matz, Ephrata, exhibited the reserve grand champion animal which had previously placed first in the Holstein fresh cow class.

John McKittrick, noted dairy judge from Columbus, ohio, praised the two Lancaster County dairymen for exhibiting the top quality cows. "My father used to judge here at New Holland and told me there were always planty of good cows."

"These champions in the ring now are certainly examples of the best dairy animals here and also some of the best I've seen around the country."

McKittrick noted that he had just finished judgind at the World Dairy Expo in Wisconsin but explained that the animals exhibited in the show here "would certainly be in the competition at national levels."

Dairymen from Lancaster and Lebanon Counties were on hand to participate in the annual event and brought some 70 head of cows to be judged in both the heifer and aged cow classes. A mixed Breed class was judged along with separate classes for the Holsteins.

"These animals have certainly developed the dairy qualities that would make them competitive in even national competition," he noted.

"Not only do they have good pedigrees but have been presented in a good manner."

Ribbons, trophies and money prizes were given to the winners by the management of the Sales Stables. Winners in the individual classes are listed below:

Mixed Breed

1st - Melvin Kolb, Lancaster; 2nd - Clarence Stoner, Jonestown; 3rd - Melvin Kolb, Inc., Lancaster.

Holstein Bred Heifer Class

1st. - Melvin Kolb, Lancaster; 2nd - John J. Stoltzfus and Robert Todd, Lancaster; 3rd - Stoltzfus and Todd.

Holstein Fresh Heifer Class

1st - John J. Stoltzfus and Robert Todd, Lancaster; 2nd - H. D. Matz, Ephrata; 3rd - Hostetter Bros., Annville.

Holstein Dry Cow Class

1st - Glenn Fite, Quarryville; 2nd - Melvin Kolb, Lancaster; 3rd - Black and White Hostein Farm (Charles Myers), Lancaster.

Holstein Fresh Cow Class

1st - H. D. Matz, Ephrata; 2nd - Walter Risser, Palmyra; 3rd - Melvin Kolb, Lancaster.

Fite's grand champion cow sold to Leonard Conklin, Evan Mills, NY. for $6500, while the reserve grand champion animal exhibited by H. D. Matz sold to J. C. Nail, Bareville, for $4500.

The sale was well attended by buyers from all over the eastern U.S. Ten of the highest selling cows averaged $2832.50 with 50 cows averaging $1544. The top selling cow in the mixed breed class sold for $1200 with the top Holstein bred selling for $1125. The top Holstein fresh heifers sold for $1250.

Glenn Fite, Quarryville, exhibited the grand champion cow during New Holland's Dairy Show held Wednesday. A representative of the Fite farm is shown (front) holding the animal.

Over 70 animals were shown during Wednesday's event at New Holland.

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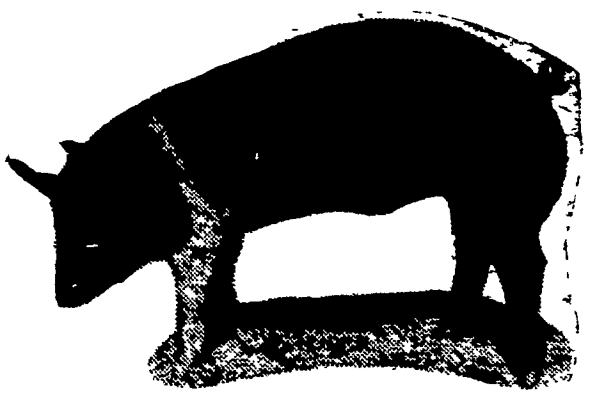

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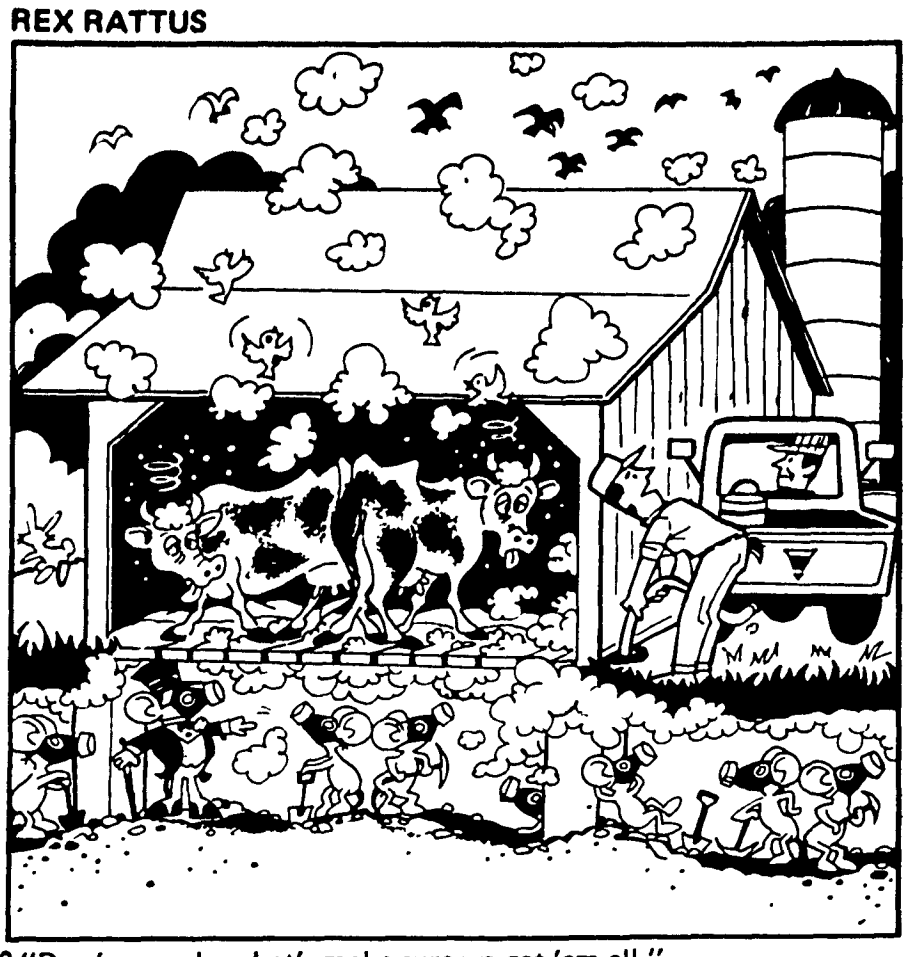

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Blessed are you that weep now, for you shall laugh

Luke 6·20, 21

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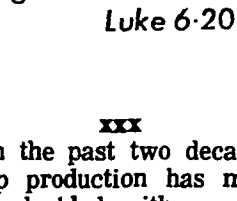

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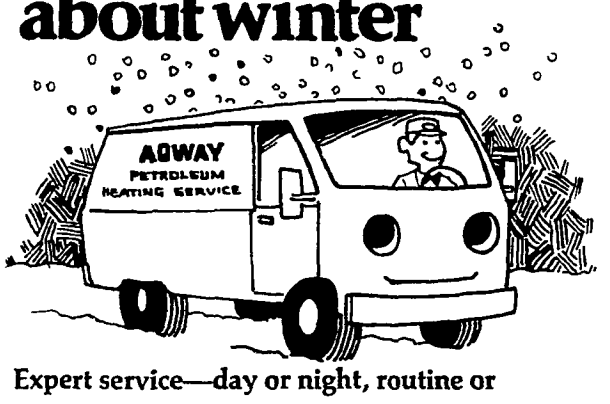

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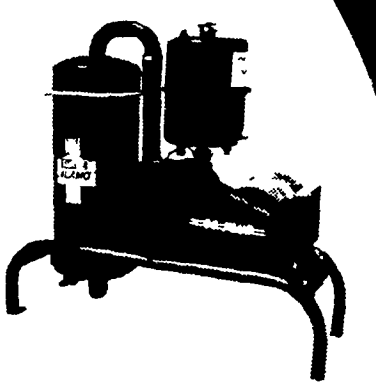

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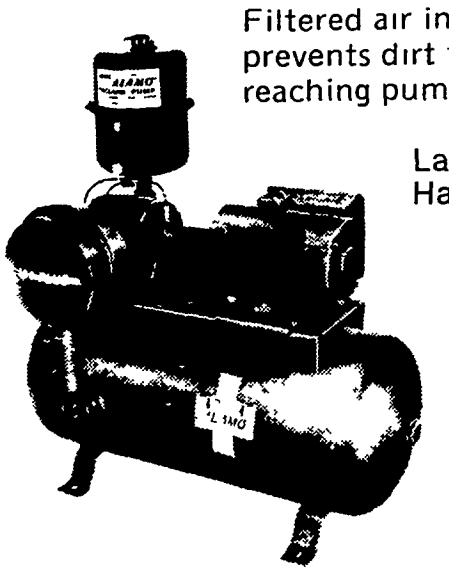

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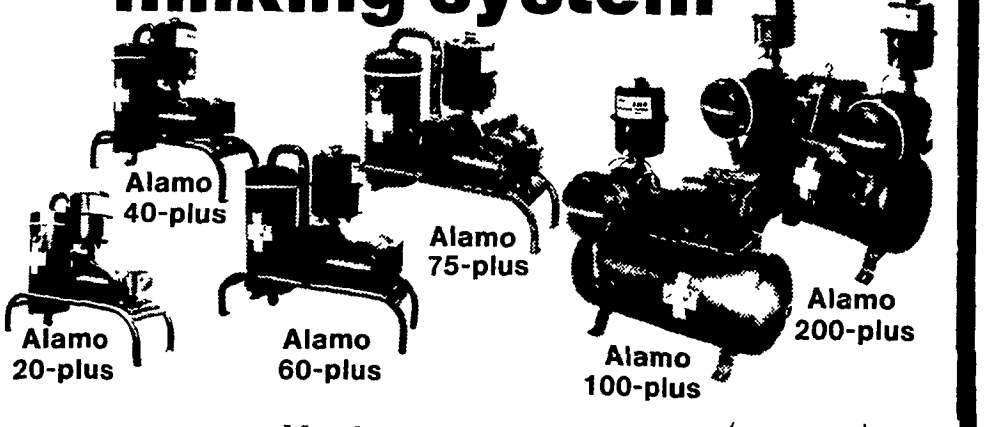

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- Next, flush out fuel tank, clean it and then refill with fresh oil-gasoline mixture.

- Third, check the spark plug gap and be sure to tighten spark plug properly. If the engine runs rough after carburetor adjustments are made, the plug may be dirty or fouled and need replacement.

- Fourth, check and adjust the tension of the drive track and drive chain. Check track and clutch alignment.

- Fifth, run the engine at low speed thoroughly until it is warm. Then, if necessary, adjust the carubretor. According to the experts at Massey-Ferguson, a slightly rich mixture is best and will not only prolong engine life, but provide best performance under varying operating conditions. An exceptionally lean mix, they say, can cause engine damage.

- Finally, check ski alignment and adjust if necessary. Skis should be parallel or slightly toed-in.

Now you're all ready for a winter of fun with a machine that should perform as well as it did the first day you brought it home.

Just about the time most of us get our summer vacations paid for it's time to start worrying about Christmas.

xxx

Anger, like fire, finally dies out — after leaving a path of destruction.

Frank A. Clark

CHAMPION TRIO OF 4-H PIGS
CUMBERLAND COUNTY

Sold to Penn-Packing Co., Phila. for $1.40 per lb. Pictured are T. Kenneth Emery, (left) representing Penn-Packing Co., Charles Finkenbinder, and Glenn Finkenbinder who raised and showed the animals.

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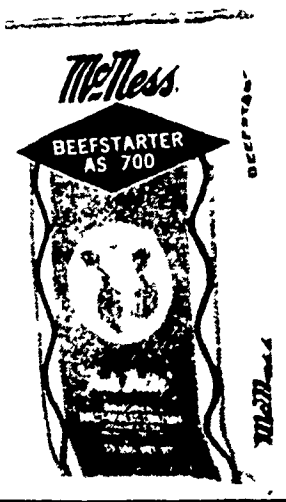

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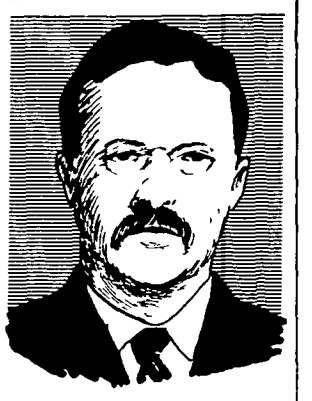
xxx

Mistrust the man who finds everything good, the man who finds everything evil, and still more, the man who is indifferent to everything.

Lavater

xxx

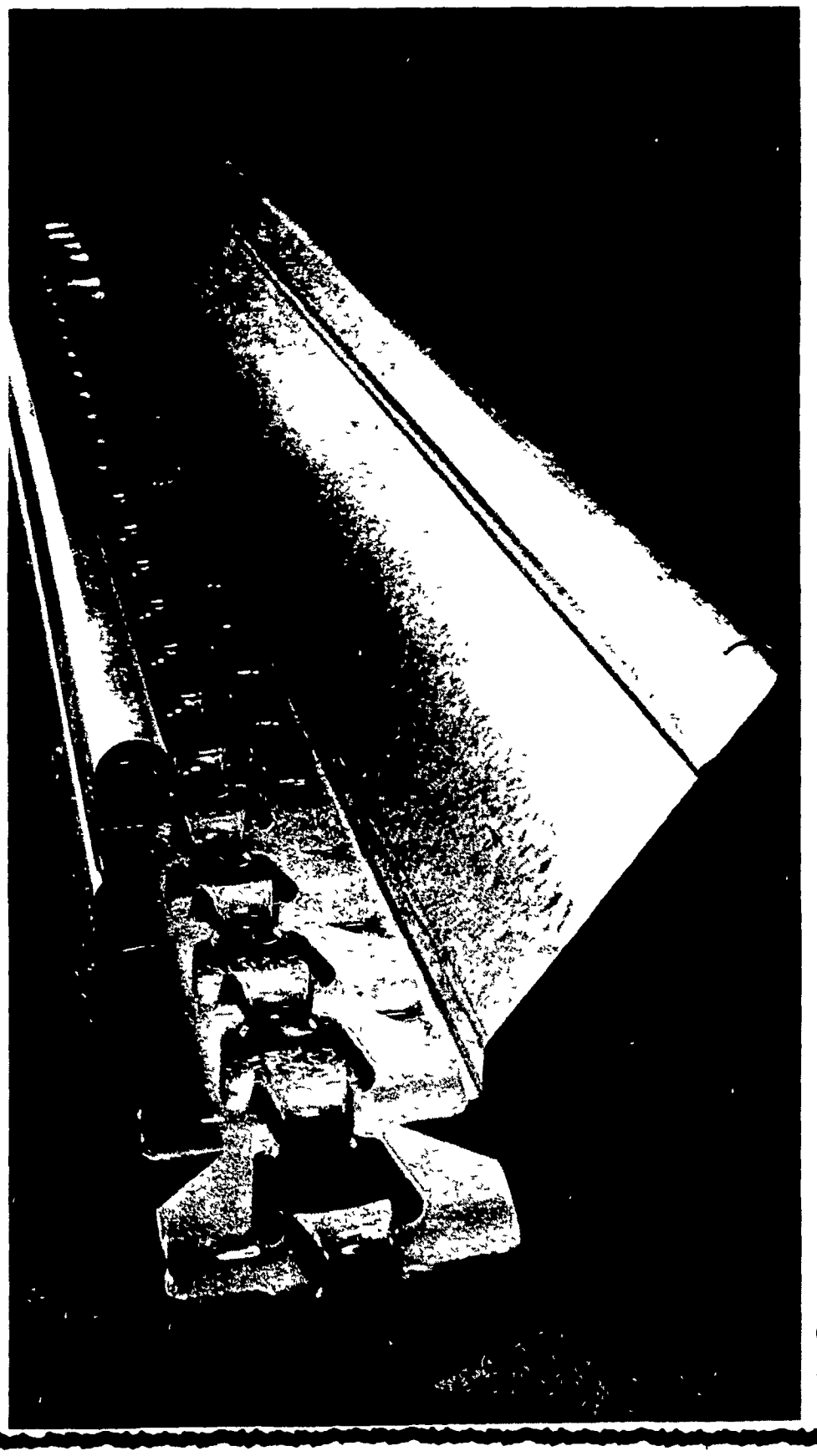
American Viewpoints



If the American nation will speak softly and yet build and keep at a pitch of the highest training a thoroughly efficient navy, the Monroe Doctrine will go far

Theodore Roosevelt

From the Beginning



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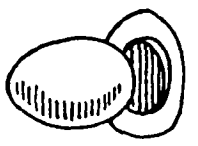

2. THE CHICKEN...

3. THE TURKEY...

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DER to survey pesticide users

HARRISBURG - The Department of Environmental Resources will conduct a survey of pesticide users to evaluate the extent to which they generate related waste materials and to determine if any of the users have surplus chemicals on hand now which will require disposal.

William Apgar, Pesticides Project Coordinator in DER's Bureau of Community Environmental Control, said many pesticides frequently no longer can be used as pesticides due to various factors, including Environmental Protection Agency regulatory action, lack of need as anticipated at the time of purchase and disasters such as fire and flood.

Apgar said DER is working with the Department of Agriculture to develop a plan to resolve potential environmental problems which may involve these hazardous waste materials.

Anyone having a problem with pesticide waste disposal is asked to contact the DER Pesticides Project at (717) 783-8810 or contact any Community Environmental Control Bureau county office.

xxx

Men are inclined, when in the wrong, to lay the blame on someone else. We're like the small boy who was standing on the cat's tail. His mother hearing the terrible commotion called from an adjoining room: "Tommy, stop pulling that cat's tail!"

"I'm not pulling the cat's tail. I'm standing on it. He's the one that's doing the pulling."

xxx

A sense of humor is what makes you laugh at something which would make you mad if it happened to you.

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One salesgirl in a candy store always had customers lined up waiting while other salesgirls stood around with nothing to do. The owner of the store noted her popularity and asked for her secret. "It's easy," she said. "The other girls scoop up more than a pound of candy and then start taking away. I always scoop up less than a pound and then add to it."

xxx

Few things in life are as important as the pride of craftsmanship, at whatever level it may occur — the pride in a job well done, the feeling of having a horse that one can ride.

Brooke Allen

I believe that every right implies a responsibility; every opportunity, an obligation; every possession, a duty.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

xxx

Wouldn't it be nice to be as sure of anything as some people are of everything?

xxx

It's much easier to be critical than to be correct.

Disraeli

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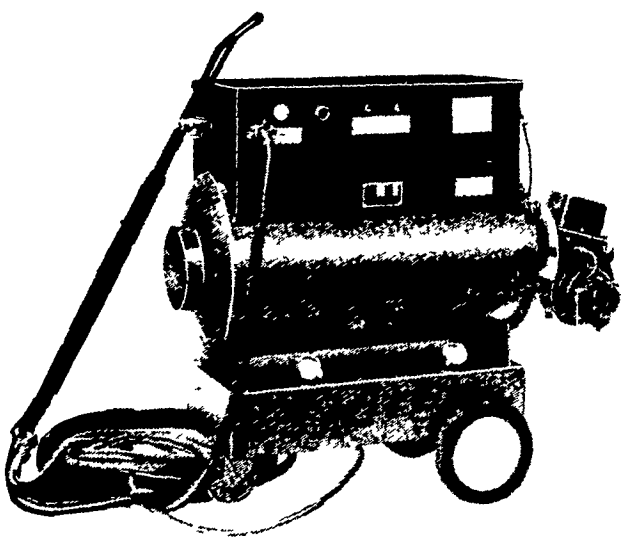

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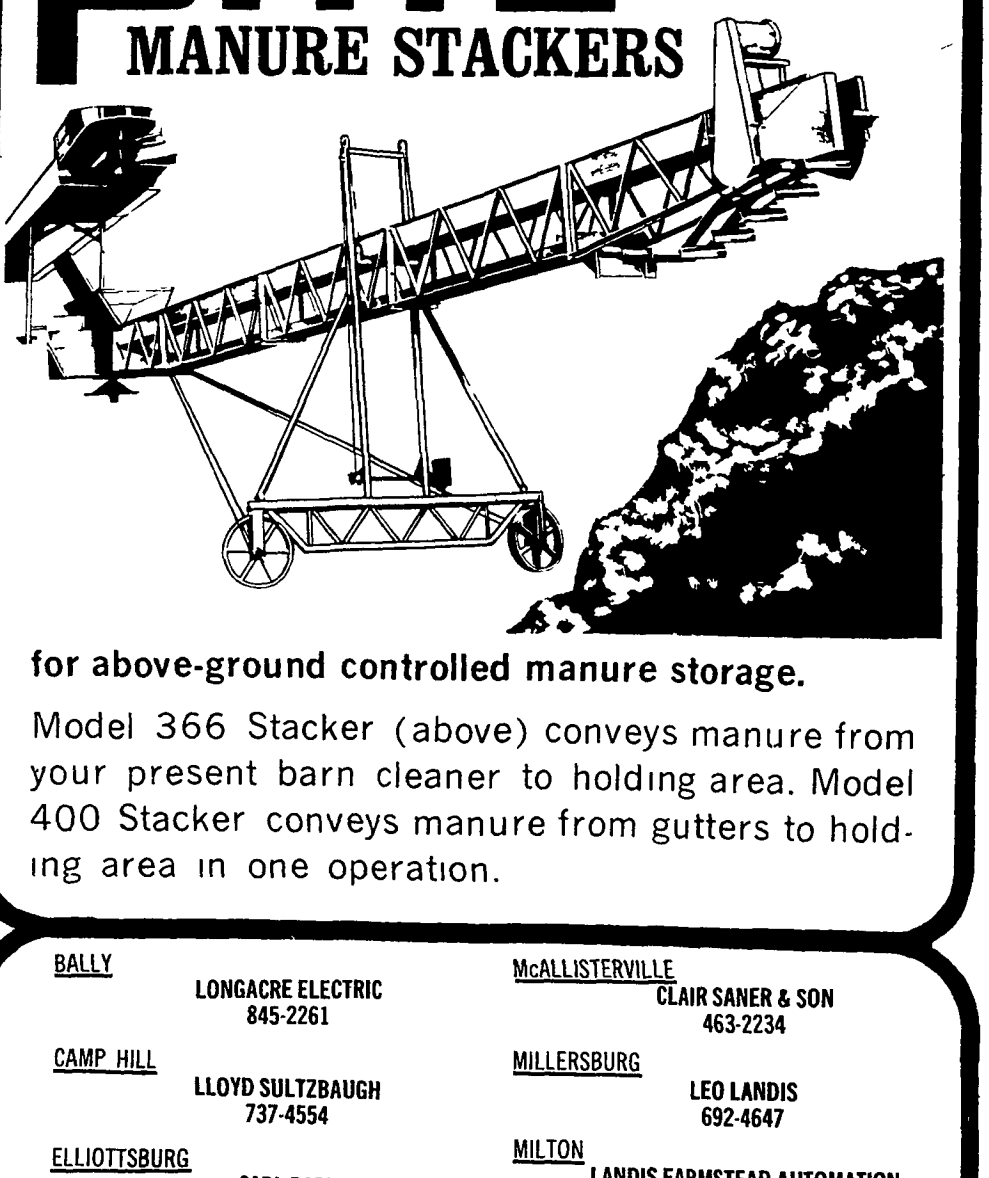

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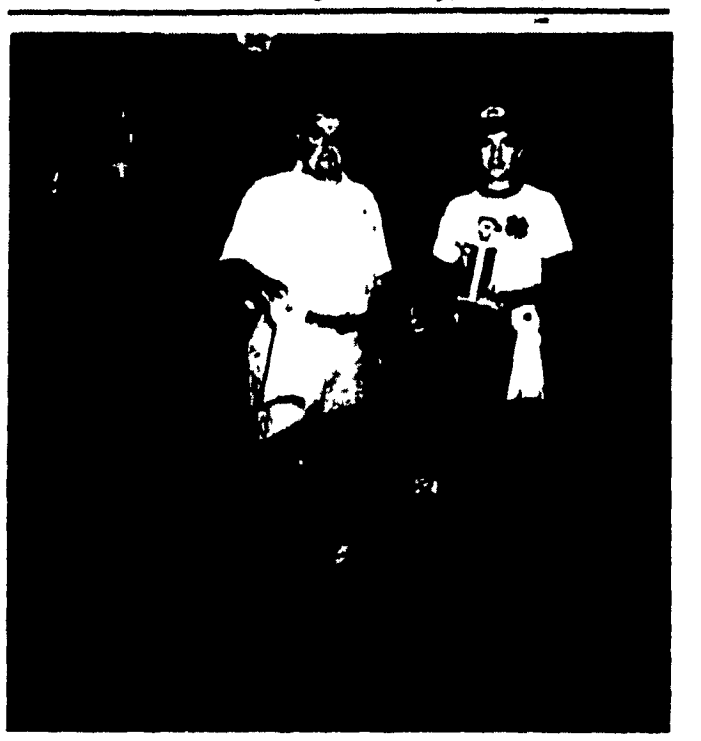

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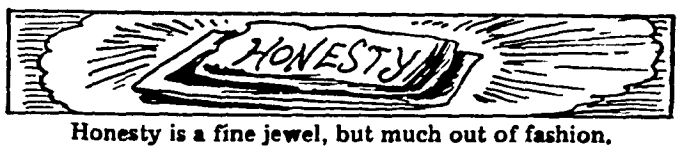
CUMBERLAND COUNTY

Sold to the Country Butcher Shop, R4, Carlisle for $1.55 per lb. Pictured are Bob Finkenbinder of the Country Butcher Shop, and Mike Kutz, R4, Carlisle who raised and exhibited the animal.



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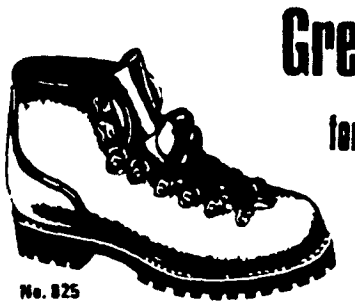

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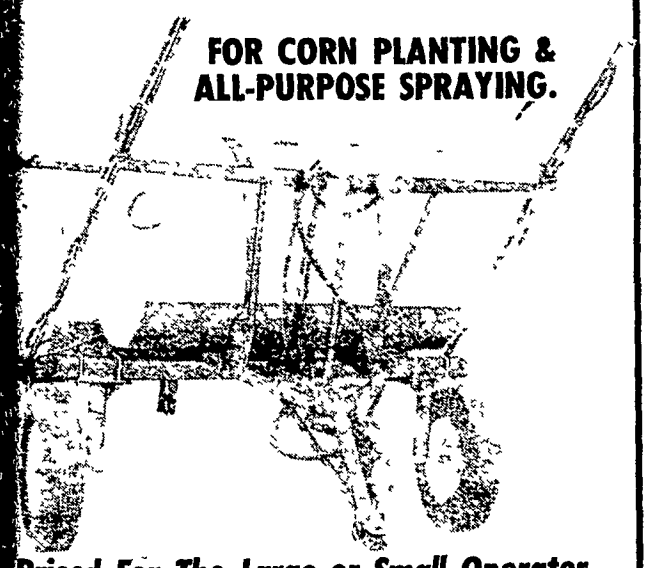

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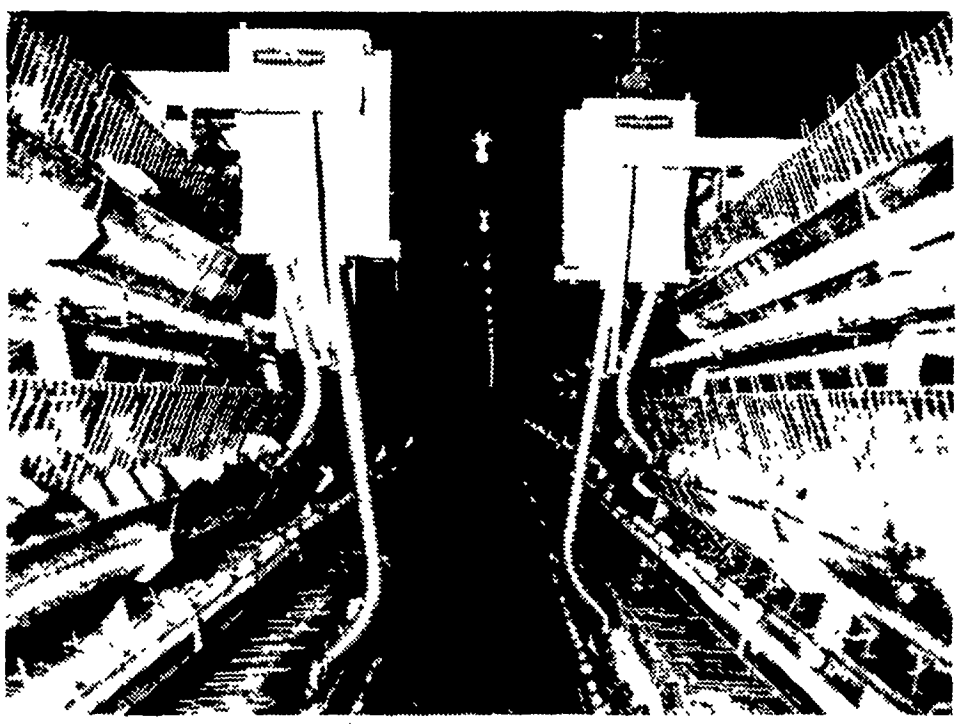

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History is sweet at Americana Museum

By Melissa Piper

LITITZ - Although the Wilbur Chocolate Company is by no means new to the community here, its candy outlet store and Americana Museum is a relatively new tourist attraction to the County.

Begun in 1972 under the direction of Mrs. Penny Buzzard, the outlet and museum facilities will be celebrating its third anniversary this month.

Mrs. Penny Buzzard, wife of the president of Wilbur Chocolate Co., wanted to begin an outlet store to market the Wilbur Candy and chocolate products on a local basis so three years ago a room was set aside for the small store.

"We began selling the candy in just one tiny room, but as more and more people began coming to buy, we needed more space."

"One room led to another and soon we had to open a whole section," Mrs. Buzzard related.

Mrs. Buzzard's "tiny store" wasn't long in being for it's notoriety spread from the county limits to several areas of the eastern U.S. prompting tourists to visit the outlet.

Mrs. Buzzard's interest in the chocolate and candy business did not stop at the outlet store but also centered around collecting antiques.

Through much research and hours of legwork, Mrs. Buzzard obtained an outstanding collection of antique candy molds, candy boxes and utensils used in early candy preparation.

Visiting countless antique shops and flea markets, she found numerous items relating to the candy business.

"I gathered all the antiques I could find on the subject and many people donated items until we had a good collection."

After the antiques had been gathered together, Mrs. Buzzard helped to set up a museum of antique candy artifacts. Included in her collection is a display of antique glass candy containers, candy boxes of the early 19th century and display boxes used in general stores.

Donations have also gained a place in the museum as in the case of candy making machinery, boxes and toys. Special molds can also be viewed at the Lititz facility.

Along with the antique collections, visitors are given a brief history of candy making while watching a replica of an early kitchen complete with period utensils, one can also learn about the early use of chocolate and cocoa in the United States and Central America, by watching a slide presentation.

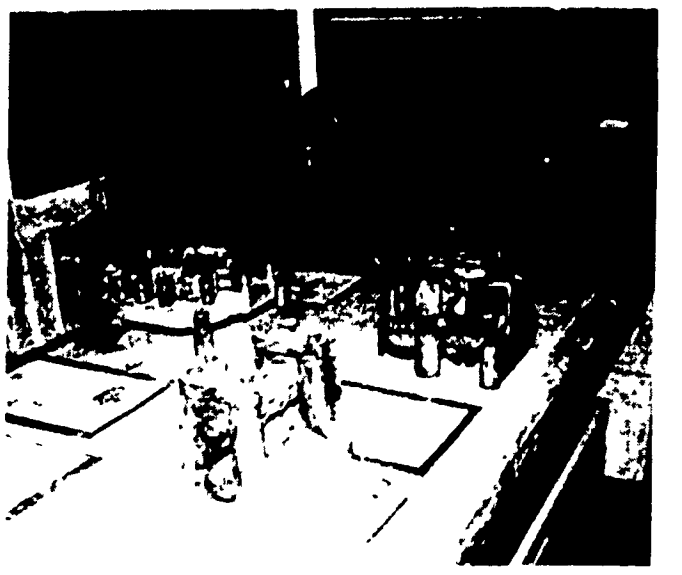
"Visitors are always interested in just how the candy is made," Mrs. Buzzard stated, but since we can't take them through the factory we try to give them an idea in our museum."

To aid the educational aspect of the museum, Mrs. Buzzard would eventually like to construct a theater where visitors could see a movie on how the chocolate is gathered, fermented and sent to this country and how the candy is then prepared.

Something is always "cooking" at the Lititz store or so says Mrs. Buzzard. The newest item to strike a fancy

[Continued on Page 71]

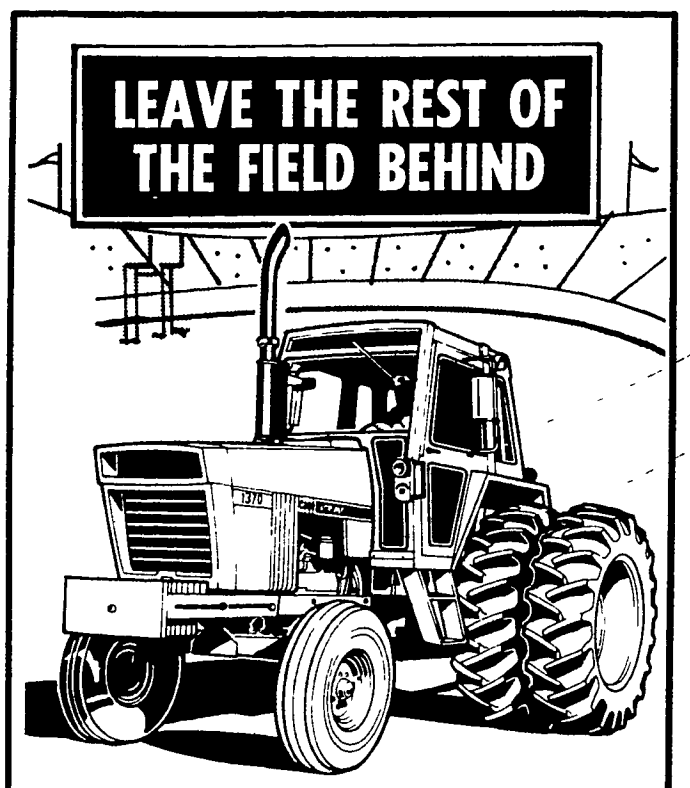
Penny's Fudge Bar has become a favorite spot of every visitor. Roberta Diehm, Elm, (right) packages candy while Mrs. Penny Buzzard director of the museum and outlet prepares a box of fudge.



Candy making machines were donated to the museum by a company in Philadelphia. The machines rest on a heavy stone slab table.

Before leaving the candy museum, one is urged to take along a "lucky" cocoa bean.

LEAVE THE REST OF THE FIELD BEHIND



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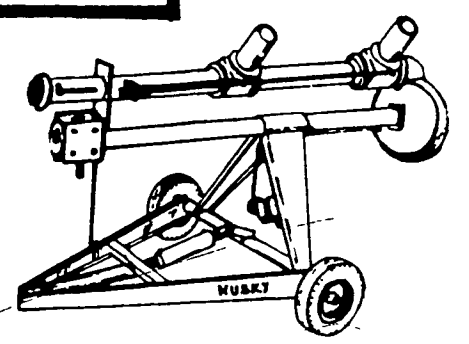

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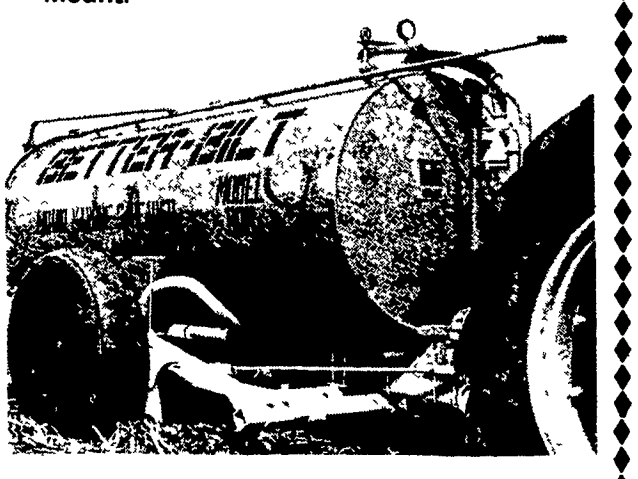

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History is sweet at Museum

(Continued from Page 70)

with the visitors has been the "Dutch Jam." A milk chocolate spread much like peanut butter, the jam has become quite popular. Mrs. Buzzard explained that she had gotten the idea for the spread while visiting in Europe.

"The European children especially in Holland use chocolate spread instead of peanut butter or jam, it has become a real favorite here too." Visitors to the candy outlet are given a sample of the new product.

Most of the products which utilize the Wilbur Chocolate is offered for sale at the outlet. One unique feature is "Penny's Fudge Bar" where fresh fudge is offered for sale every day.

"People seem to enjoy the fudge as it goes pretty fast," Mrs. Buzzard related.

Chocolate, vanilla and peanut butter fudge with or without nuts is offered for sale at the counter.

Wilbur Begins in 1884

The Wilbur Chocolate Company began in 1884 as a subsidiary of the MacAndrews and Forbes Co., in Philadelphia. The company moved to Lititz in 1930 as the Wilbur-Suchard Co. and has been a tourist attraction in the community since its beginning.

The plant manufactures over 68 million pounds of chocolate products per year which can be found in the form of candy, flavoring, coating and cocoa.

More than 29 million pounds of cocoa beans from all over the world are shipped to the factory each year from ports along Philadelphia. Wilbur has long been noted for its Vanilla, Milk and Mint Buds and for the Candy Bars and Ideal Cocoa manufactured.

The Candy Outlet and Americana Museum which are located at 46 N. Broad St. is open to the public Monday through Saturday from 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. and is free without admission charge.

Unique in its collection of candy nostalgia, the attraction has become increasingly popular with numerous tourists passing through its rooms each day.

An animated worker stirs candy in the old time kitchen prepared by Mrs. Buzzard. All the utensils were collected by Mrs. Buzzard and are authentic and of the early 19th century.

4-H pig roundup held in Carlisle

The 1975 Cumberland County 4-H Swine Show and Sale was held earlier this season at the Carlisle Livestock Market. Thirty-one club members exhibited a total of 85 pigs. Jeff Warner, Carlisle R4, exhibited the Grand Champion, a 245 pound crossbred pig. The champion sold later to Gettle's IGA, Newville for a record $2.34 per pound. The reserve champion was a 220 pound Duroc pig shown by Mike Kutz, Carlisle R4. It sold for $1.55 a pound to The Country Butcher Shop, Carlisle R4. The champion trio was a pen of crossbred pigs shown by Glen Finkenbinder, Carlisle R4, the champion pair where two Duroc barrows exhibited by Scott Warner, Carlisle R4. Both the trio and the pair were purchased by T. Kenneth Emery for Penn Packing Company, Philadelphia for $1.04 and 97 cents per pound, respectively.

The show was judged by Mr. Ronald Harrison, RD1, Littlestown. Class placings were as follows:

Class I

1st - Roger Garman, RD4, Carlisle; 2nd - Nathan Wilson, RD4, Mechanicsburg; 3rd - Charles Wilson, RD4, Mechanicsburg; 4th - Chris Hopple, RD2, Mechanicsburg.

Class II

1st - Mike Kutz, RD4, Carlisle; 2nd - Jeff McGillvray, RD3, Newville; 3rd - Jim Eberts, RD3, Newville; 4th - Doug Kutz, RD3, Carlisle 5th - Sandy Hopple, RD2, Mechanicsburg.

Class III

1st - Kirby Spahr, RD1, Newville; 2nd - Glenn Finkenbinder, RD4, Carlisle; 3rd - Karen Strock, RD2, Mechanicsburg; 4th - Jane Heberlig, RD3, Newville; 5th - Tim Fahnestock, RD1, Newville.

Class IV

1st - Jeff Warner, RD4, Carlisle; 2nd - Scott Warner, RD4, Carlisle; 3rd - Greg Kutz, RD4, Carlisle; 4th - Joan Strock, RD2, Mechanicsburg; 5th - Lucy Yorlets, RD7, Carlisle.

Class V

1st - Tim Kutz, RD4, Carlisle; 2nd - Barbara Heberlig, RD3, Newville; 3rd - Charles Heberlig, RD3, Newville; 4th - Larry Yorlets, RD7, Carlisle; 5th - Karen Fought, RD8, Carlisle

Junior (ages 8-12)

Showmanship

1st - Barb Heberlig, RD3, Newville; 2nd - Greg Kutz, RD4, Carlisle; 3rd - Glenn Finkenbinder, RD4, Carlisle; 4th - Charles Heberlig, RD3, Newville; 5th - Kirby Spahr, RD1, Newville.

Junior Fitting

1st - Greg Kutz, RD4, Carlisle; 2nd - Scott Warner, RD4, Carlisle; 3rd - Glenn Finkenbinder, RD4, Carlisle; 4th - Doug Kutz, RD4, Carlisle; 5th - Karen Fought, RD8, Carlisle.

Intermediate

(Ages 13, 14)

Showmanship

1st - Jim Eberts, RD3, Newville; 2nd - Joan Strock, RD2, Mechanicsburg; 3rd - Tim Kutz, RD4, Carlisle; 4th - Nathan Wilson, RD4, Mechanicsburg; 5th - Judy Long, RD3, Carlisle.

Intermediate Fitting

1st - Jim Eberts, RD3, Newville; 2nd - Joan Strock, RD2, Mechanicsburg; 3rd - Tim Kutz, RD4, Carlisle; 4th - Cheryl Fought, RD8, Carlisle; 5th - Roger Garman, RD4, Carlisle.

Senior

(age 15 and up)

Showmanship

1st - Karen Strock, RD2, Mechanicsburg; 2nd - Tim Fahnestock, RD1, Newville; 3rd - Betty Fought, RD2, Carlisle; 4th - Mike Kutz, RD4, Carlisle; 5th - Larry Yorlets, RD7, Carlisle.

Senior Fitting

1st - Mike Kutz, RD4, Carlisle; 2nd - Betty Fought, RD2, Carlisle; 3rd - Tim Fahnestock, RD1, Newville; 4th - Lucinda Yorlets, RD7, Carlisle; 5th - Charles Wilson, RD4, Mechanicsburg.

Champion Fitter - Greg Kutz; Reserve Champion Fitter - Jim Eberts; Champion Showman - Jim Eberts; Reserve Champion Showman - Karen Strock.

Buyers of pigs in the 4-H Sale included: Gettle's IGA; The Country Butcher Shop; Penn Packing Company; Eastern Livestock Carriers, Glenmoore; Kessler, Inc., Lemoyne; Robert Miller, Watsontown; A & B Packing Co., Allentown; John Snyder, Greencastle; and J C. Eberts & Sons Paints, Carlisle.

Eighty-three head of pigs averaging 224 pounds were sold for an average price of $22.12 per hundredweight (without the champions).

Awards for the show were provided by Wayne Feed Company, The Carlisle Livestock Market, and the Cumberland County 4-H Development Committee.

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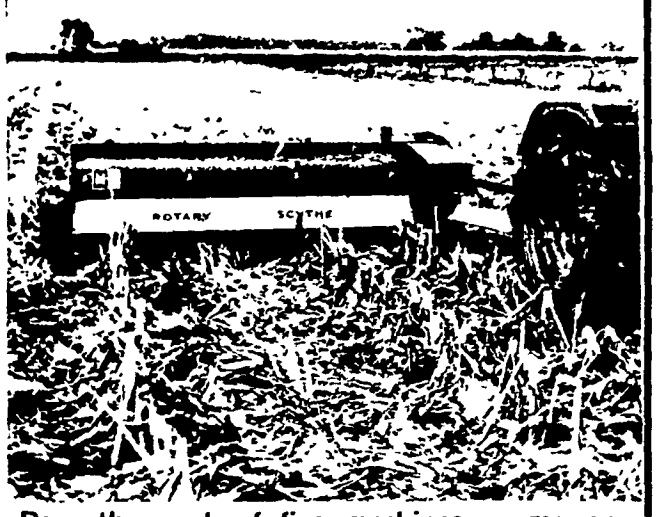

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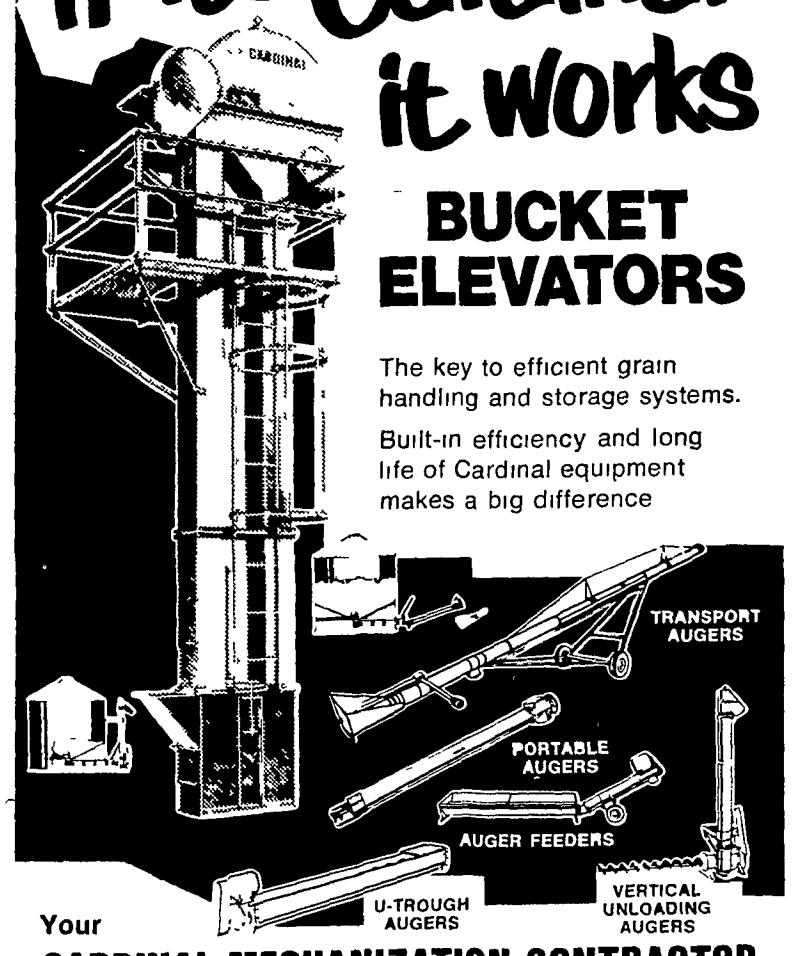

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Rice in abundance for fall-winter season

Rice In Step With Technology

Rice is rice whether it's milled white, instant, enriched, parboiled, or just basic brown. Regardless of type, there's going to be a lot of it this fall. The U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) reports that the rice crop is expected to set a new record this fall.

According to Tom Lutz, marketing specialist with USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, "total production is expected to reach almost 125 million hundred-pound bags." That figure tops last year's record crop by 9 percent and is 28 percent over the past 3-year average.

While production has been steadily rising, technology has helped to improve the quality, uniformity, and cleanliness of U.S. rice and make it popular in all parts of the world.

From the rice bowl of America — Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, California, Mississippi, and Missouri — comes some of the world's finest rice. About 60 percent of it is shipped to more than 100 foreign countries. On a global basis, the U.S. crop is grown on only 2 percent of the world's rice acreage.

With technological progress, the U.S. rice crop has become a highly automated crop. Airplanes are used to seed and fertilize the crop and to control insects and weeds. Tractors, combines, and automatic loading machines harvest the crop and deliver it to the rice mills. As a result, less than 2 man-days of labor per acre are involved in raising American rice as opposed to 400 man-days of labor per acre in many other countries.

In buying rice, select the kind of rice — brown, white milled, parboiled or instant — and match the kernel size to your use. Short grain rice kernels cook moist and tender and tend to cling together, thus, a good selection for puddings, stuffings, rice rings, and Oriental cooking. Medium grain kernels also cook moist and tender, but are best with meat and seafood. Since long grain kernels do not stick together, they are used best for side dishes, in soups or casseroles.

Because rice of all types and sizes will be in conspicuous supply this month, it may be a good time to plan some menus around rice.

xxx

With new fashions in food today, brown rice is becoming a popular food item. It is a product that has been subjected to little processing for only the outer hull has been removed. The tan layer that remains is the bran which gives it a nut-like flavor and a crunchy texture. It can be used in any recipe calling for cooked rice. For a good combination, try fruited rice — it will add color and spice to most any meal:

1 cup sliced carrots
3 tbsp. vegetable oil
1 cup sliced green onions
2 cups sliced, cored unpeeled apples
3 cups cooked brown rice
1 tsp. salt
½ cup seedless raisins
1 tbsp. sesame seeds

Saute carrots in oil about 10 minutes. Add onions and apples. Cook 10 minutes longer. Stir in rice, salt, and raisins. Cook, stirring constantly until rice is heated through. Add sesame seeds and toss lightly. (Makes 6 servings).

xxx

Pick A Pack of Pears

Good things come in pears . . . like good taste and good nutrition. They also come in great numbers from the Pacific Coast and other pear producing states.

Bartlett pears, one of summer's most popular fresh fruits, will be very much in evidence well into fall according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Marketing specialists of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service say this year's Bartlett pear crop is expected to top the 1974 crop by a sizable percentage.

Under marketing orders, you're assured of good quality pears. Among other requirements, regulations establish quality and size to insure good eating of this most popular of all pears.

Like bananas, pears are not tree ripened. They are picked green, but mature, and sent to market. When purchasing Bartletts it's a good idea to select a few that are yellow, ripe, tender and ready to eat. Add more that are green. While you enjoy the ripe pears, set others aside (the preferred method is 2 or 3 in a paper sack) and let them stand at room temperature. When they turn from green to yellow and yield to gentle thumb pressure, refrigerate them and add a few more green ones to take their place.

Ripen carefully and you will enjoy fresh, juicy, smooth-tasting summer fruit through the fall. Use your imagination to create new ways of serving. Pears are versatile as well as plentiful, and bland enough to blend well with other foods . . . from breakfast to dinner and all the snack times in between.

To serve elegantly, try a chocolate pear fondue. Stir 12 ounces of sweet cooking chocolate over low heat with two-thirds cup half-and-half and 2 tbsp. brandy until smooth. Serve with fresh Bartlett pear slices for dipping. Or, spoon over pear slices on orange chiffon cake for a fondue dessert.

Stuffed Pears Au Chocolat

6 to 8 fresh Bartlett pears
1½ cups granulated sugar
2 and one-third cups water
6 lemon slices
3 tsp. rum flavor
1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese
¼ cup powdered sugar
2 tsp. grated lemon rind
Salt
2 envelopes (1 oz. each) unsweetened chocolate
3 tbsp. butter or margarine

Pare, halve and core pears. Combine 1 cup sugar, 2 cups water, lemon slices and 2 teaspoons flavoring in shallow pan. Bring to boil, stirring until sugar dissolves. Add half of pears; simmer, basting with syrup, turning as needed until fork-tender, about 8 minutes. Remove pears to shallow dish; cook remaining pears in syrup. Chill all pears in syrup several hours. Mix cream cheese with 3 tablespoons syrup from pears and powdered sugar; beat until smooth and fluffy. Blend in lemon rind and pinch salt. Drain pears. Put pear halves together with cheese mixture; chill. Serve with chocolate sauce. To prepare sauce combine one-third cup water and chocolate in saucepan. Cook, stirring, over low heat until blended. Add ½ cup sugar and dash salt; cook, stirring constantly, until sugar dissolves. Remove from heat; stir in butter and 1 teaspoon rum flavor. Serve warm. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

xxx

How delightful is the company of generous people, who overlook trifles and keep their minds instinctively fixed on whatever is good and positive in the world about them. People of small caliber are always carping. They are bent on showing their own superiority, their knowledge or prowess or good breeding. But magnanimous people have no vanity, they have no jealousy, they have no reserves, and they feed on the true and the solid wherever they find it. And what is more, they find it everywhere.

Van Wyck Brooks

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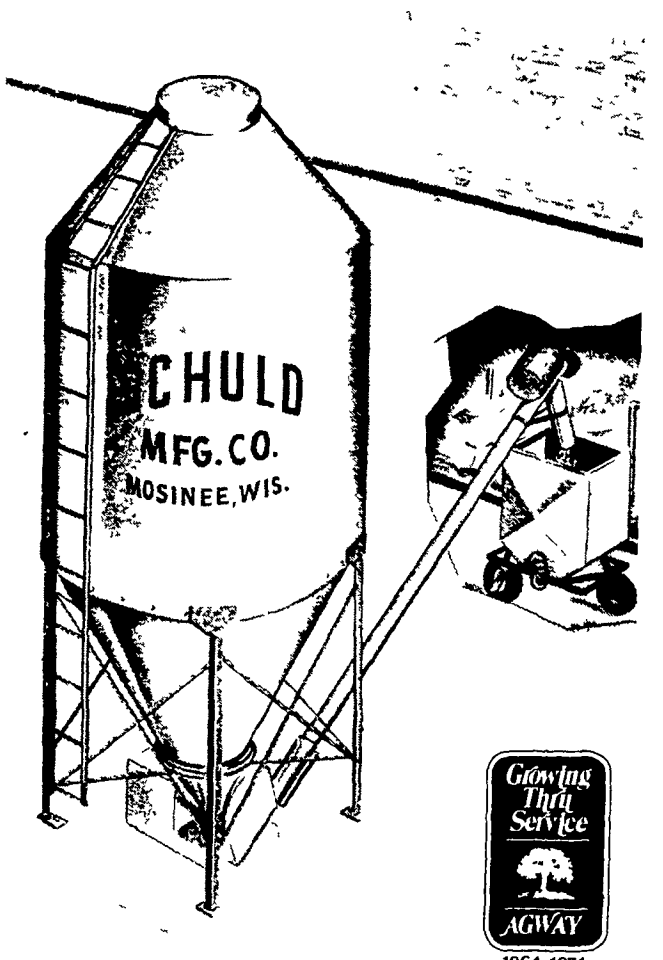

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- Minimizes rodent problems Schuld bins are rodent-proof
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Stability In The Past

There is a tradition of stability in Lancaster County and its government. Lancaster County s physical facilities are in good shape and are being improved in order to meet future demands of a growing population The county government has acted to preserve the aesthetic, historic and environmental benefits that add to the quality of our lives

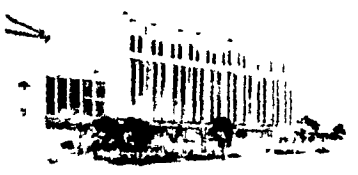
But that s all past It is part of the history of not only Lancaster County but of the Republican office holders who foresaw,

Conestoga View, the county home and hospital, is the equivalent in quality and care of most private facilities It was planned by Republican officials who built two more floors than were needed immediately Last year county growth resulted in these two floors being equipped to serve an additional 131 elderly and indigent guests A service was expanded at a cost saving because the actual physical construction was done years ahead

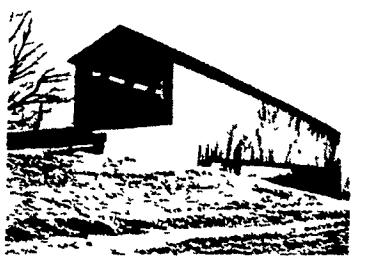
The Bastille-like portion of the County Prison is historic It dates back to 1850 When prison improvements were needed, Republicans planned the restoration of the historic section and modernized and expanded other portions An "outmate" section was added for those who work but spend spare time in jail The "outmates" continue to support their families but pay a total of $60,000 in "room and board" to the prison

Central Park, 550 acres of open space and woodland, was set aside for future recreation use by county government It is being developed gradually as funds permit The point is because Republican officials acted, there is now no danger that this virgin area will fall to the bulldozer. It is reserved to the use of future generations

The administration of justice is a fundamental duty and concern of county government The District Attorney's staff has been increased The Sheriff's office has instituted a new program aimed at professionalized service Deputies are now trained in the use of firearms, self-defense and apprehension techniques While the office workload has increased 85% since 1968, only one additional deputy has been hired due to increased efficiency of operation.

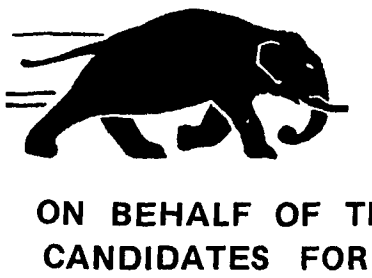


Lancaster County has a tradition of bringing criminal defendants to a quick trial Criminologists say swift and sure justice deters the criminal In order to do that, additional courtroom space is required That's one reason why the Courthouse Annex is under construction at Duke and Orange Streets The aim is to insure that criminal court backlogs don't occur in the future Because of the sound money policies of county Republican administrations, bonds to pay for the annex have an average interest charge of just over 5 per cent By comparison New York City's interest rate is 9 75 per cent Stability in the past saved the taxpayers money in the future



The wood covered bridge is a reminder of a less hurried and less harried way of life It adds aesthetic charm and preserves the craftsmanship of the past during an era of concrete and massive design When Hurricane Agnes and her flood waters hit Lancaster County) four of our majestic links to the past went downstream But they were not forever lost Republican county administrations made a value judgement They decided to rebuild three of the four stately spans which again stand for all to see

BE SURE TO VOTE



Compliments of GOP CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

ON BEHALF OF THE FOLLOWING CANDIDATES FOR ELECTION ON NOVEMBER 4

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Quality For The Future

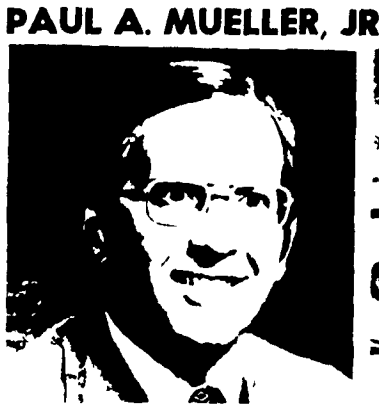
planned and carried out the ideas They have sought to maintain to the greatest possible degree the style of life that natives have enjoyed and which has attracted the many new citizens who now make Lancaster County their home

It is obvious on the face of it that the sound government of the past was the product of qualified public officials

Republicans are now offering for your support on November 4, a series of candidates who have the qualifications to make good government decisions in Lancaster County s future

VOTE IT'S YOUR PRIVILEGE

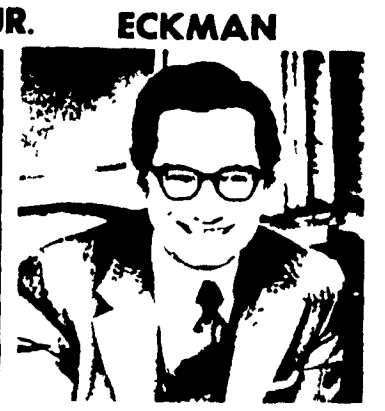
For Judge Of The Court Of Common Pleas
PAUL A. MUELLER, JR.



At age 44 he has comparative youth and the maturity of nearly 20 years of legal experience in all courts A practicing attorney since 1956 he is a graduate of Princeton University and the University of Pennsylvania School of Law He has been admitted to practice before the U S Supreme Court and the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania He served in the U S Army, 1956-1958, and resigned from the Army Reserve with the rank of Captain His civic activities include serving as an officer of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults, the Lancaster General Hospital, the United Way, the Lancaster Symphony Orchestra and the Lancaster County Health and Welfare Foundation

Mr Mueller will bring an even-handed judicial temperament, two decades of courtroom experience, a sense of fairness and common sense, and his native industriousness to the administration of justice in Lancaster County

For District Attorney
D. RICHARD ECKMAN



Mr Eckman came up through the ranks in the District Attorney's office Appointed by the county court in 1972 as District Attorney to complete the unexpired term of the late Henry J Rutherford, he began as an assistant district attorney in 1968 He has concentrated on the conviction of criminal defendants Under his leadership the District Attorney's office of Lancaster County has compiled the highest rate of conviction of criminal defendants of any county with a similar size caseload His recommendation of tough sentences for heroin pushers have frequently been accepted by the county court He favors stronger consumer protection laws at the State level He has assigned one district attorney to probe consumer fraud Four assistant district attorneys and the county detective's office work in cooperation with the Consumer Protection Commission on complaints of deceptive and misleading practices

For Coroner
DR. WHITLAW M. SHOW

Dr Show is a licensed Osteopathic physician who has served ten years as a deputy coroner. In cooperation with Dr. Newton Kendig, county coroner, he has been instrumental in seeing that all deputy coroners are now licensed physicians so that deaths of suspicious origin are properly investigated. Dr. Show has a good working relationship with police agencies, firemen and ambulance associations of the county.

For Treasurer
ROBERT E. FASNACHT

Bob Fasnacht is seeking his first countywide office He has the experience of 21 years in insurance and real estate financing He is probably best known as a sportsman and conservationist who was concerned about the environment long before it became fashionable He is a member of the Pennsylvania Game Commission who has been active in hospital and recreation work in Ephrata

For Prothonotary
ROBERT M. REED

The Prothonotary is the chief legal clerk of Lancaster County charged with the collection of fees. Bob Reed has a background of being a successful businessman for 38 years befire being elected Prothonotary He brought better personnel methods and increased efficiency to that office which annually turns over $100,000 in fee collections to the general county treasury

For Register Of Wills
ALICE M. FREY

Mrs. Frey has been a loyal employee in the Register of Wills Office and Orphans Court Division of the Lancaster County Court since 1934 She has served as chief deputy since 1968 and is eminently qualified to oversee the duties of office with respect to estate settlements

Polling places in Lancaster City and County will be open from 7 a m until 8 p m on Election Day

For County Commissioner
RAYMOND G. HERR

Ray Herr has eight years of experience in county government, the past three as chairman of the county commissioners In that capacity he has played a role in formulating and carrying out many of the decisions aimed at keeping Lancaster County a stable and desirable place in which to live A former sales manager before entering government, he serves on the Governor's Justice Commission, the Lancaster Area Transportation Authority and the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Board of Directors His community concerns include 31 years of service as treasurer of the Willow Street Fire Company He is on the active roster of volunteer fire fighters of that company. He also has served as a Deputy District Governor, Lions International

For County Commissioner
JACK F. TRACY

Jack Tracy has been a capable and conscientious administrator at the Lancaster County Prison The "outmate" program was instituted under his guidance "Outmates" are convicts who work to support their families but spend nonworking time in prison They pay "room and board" to the county of about $60,000 yearly Under his guidance education and work rehabilitation programs are offered to trustworthy inmates A former Lieutenant Colonel in the U S Marines, his experience in county government dates back to the 1960s In that time he has acquired the reputation of being a down-to-earth, straight-talker who has tried to do a good job for the people of Lancaster County He is the recipient of the Jaycees Good Government Award and the Sertoma Service to Mankind Award

For Clerk Of Court
MABEL B KREIDER

Mrs Kreider holds a masters degree from Millersville State College She has 26 years of public school teaching and administrative background to bring to the Clerk of Courts office She has also done additional academic work at the University of Delaware, University of Maryland and Temple University

ELECTION FACTS

The November 4 General Election is for the selection of local officers for city borough township, school board and magisterial districts in addition to county offices

Voters will also be asked to decide two special questions dealing with flood relief and state aid to volunteer fire ambulance and rescue squads

The only statewide office to be decided is for Judge of the Pennsylvania Superior Court in which Republicans are supporting Judge Silvestri Silvestri of Allegheny County

There is also a vote on the retention of four other judges

If you are uncertain as to the location of your polling place please contact 397 7751

For Sheriff
FREDERICK B. PLOWFIELD

Fred Plowfield, for re-election as Sheriff, has brought a new standard of training and professionalism to that office Deputies now are trained in the use of firearms, self-defense and apprehension techniques Although the caseload of the office has increased 85 per cent, an increased efficiency has resulted in the addition of only one more employee

For Prison Inspector
HOWARD E. SNOW

Mr Snow is serving an interim appointment to the Prison Board He now seeks a full term Formerly employed in the State Property and Supplies Department he has a perfect attendance at board meetings

For Prison Inspector
CELIA T. RICK

Mrs Rick is seeking re-election to the Prison Board She is a graduate of Florida State University with a bachelor of science degree in nursing She is a registered nurse and the mother of two children.

RELIGION IN AMERICAN LIFE

1776 1976

WELCOMING GOD TO AMERICA'S BICENTENNIAL

As we celebrate America's Bicentennial we are reminded that, while our founding fathers differed profoundly in their personal faith, they had learned from bitter experience that the health of any nation would depend upon the free exercise of religion within its society.

Based on their religious convictions they wrote eloquently in the Declaration of Independence, "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights..."

These were men of spiritual insights who valued their God-given rights more than the material security they possessed. They did more than merely accept a faith in their Creator. They voluntarily lived by it and some died for it. It was no idle boast when they stated, "and for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

Religion has always been a cornerstone in American life and has in each generation provided us with men and women of enormous inner strength . . . a strength which came from God. Our religious institutions, preserved and sustained by our forefathers, cultivated individual beliefs, brought an integrity of purpose to bear upon our social order, and propagated our highest moral and ethical values

We who are privileged to live now need the same reliance on a religious faith if we are to achieve the equality of creation and to fulfill those "unalienable Rights." Our times demand as deep a faith, as firm a will, and as dedicated a people who will put God-given truth above self-serving ends. Religion was essential to our founding fathers and it must be a part of today's "survival kit" if a tricentennial is to be observed in the year 2076. At the beginning of it all, President George Washington stated, "To attempt government without God is impossible." Benjamin Franklin is reported to have said, "Men will be governed by God or they will be ruled by tyrants."

Welcome God into your Bicentennial celebration so that truth, which is the basis for the freedoms we cherish, may be preserved for posterity.

* * *

Excerpted from a statement adopted by the board of Directors of Religion In American Life. For a copy of the complete statement write to RIAL at 475 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Out of the Dustbowl

On April 2, 1935, the afternoon sky suddenly darkened over Washington as a swirling cloud of dust blew in from 2,000 miles inland. For Hugh Bennett, who was testifying before the Senate when the storm appeared, the disaster of the Plains was a tragic vindication of his repeated warnings about soil erosion.

As head of USDA's Bureau of Soils, Bennett had long been an advocate of a permanent soil conservation program, arguing that erosion was a national menace demanding immediate action.

If Bennett had not swayed other officials before this, the sight of midwestern soil gritting in the teeth of eastern city dwellers was more than convincing Twenty-five days later, Congress directed the Secretary of Agriculture to establish a Soil Conservation Service, which he did the same day. Bennett was named head of the new agency.

Prior to the eastward march of the dustbowl, erosion control had been approached as an unemployment relief measure. In 1933, the National Industrial Recovery Act authorized erosion projects as useful work

When the NIRA program was enacted, Bennett was determined that no simple, mechanistic solution, such as terracing, should be adopted as the answer to every situation. To him, saving the land took precedence over all else He urged an integrated attack against erosion, using all known soil protection techniques.

But he needed money to implement his plans. Earlier, $5 million from the Public Works Administration had been allocated to a soil conservation program to be carried out with relief labor by the Bureau of Agricultural Engineering. Through his efforts, the funds were allocated instead to the Department of the Interior, and Bennett was given a leave of absence from USDA to head up Interior's program.

At that time, many Agriculture officials viewed erosion control as a temporary, emergency project under the direction of the Public Works Administrator and the Interior Department. However, the Interior Secretary had other ideas. He set up the Soil Erosion Service within his department, and some time later President Roosevelt decided the service should be transferred to USDA.

It was drought that convinced Congress that erosion work should continue as a permanent program. After a series of dry years climaxed the Depression in the Great Plains, dust storms began moving eastward, prompting the legislators to establish the Soil Conservation Service as a permanent agency.

With Bennett at the helm, the new Soil Conservation Service greatly expanded Interior's old programs and encouraged active farmer participation.

Based on a Texas law aimed at wind erosion, model legislation was drafted setting up soil conservation districts as governmental subdivisions. Similar laws were later adopted by the States upon a majority vote of landowners and land operators.

Through this local network, the Soil Conservation Service has conducted its program for three decades. Today, more than 90 percent of the nation's farmland is included in self-governed soil conservation districts.

[Based on special material from Wayne D Rasmussen, National Economic Analysis Division]

Older The Better

Dame Agatha Christie, the master mystery writer, was asked how she liked being married to an archeologist "An archaelogist is the best husband any woman can have," she replied "The older she gets the more interested he is in her

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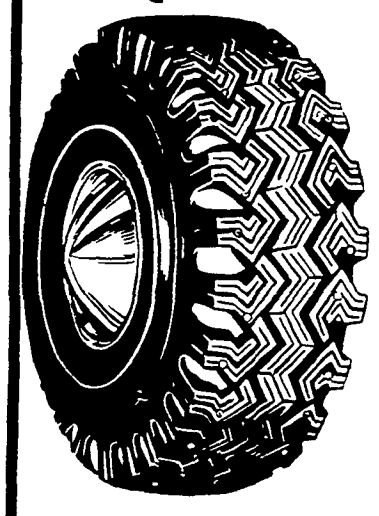
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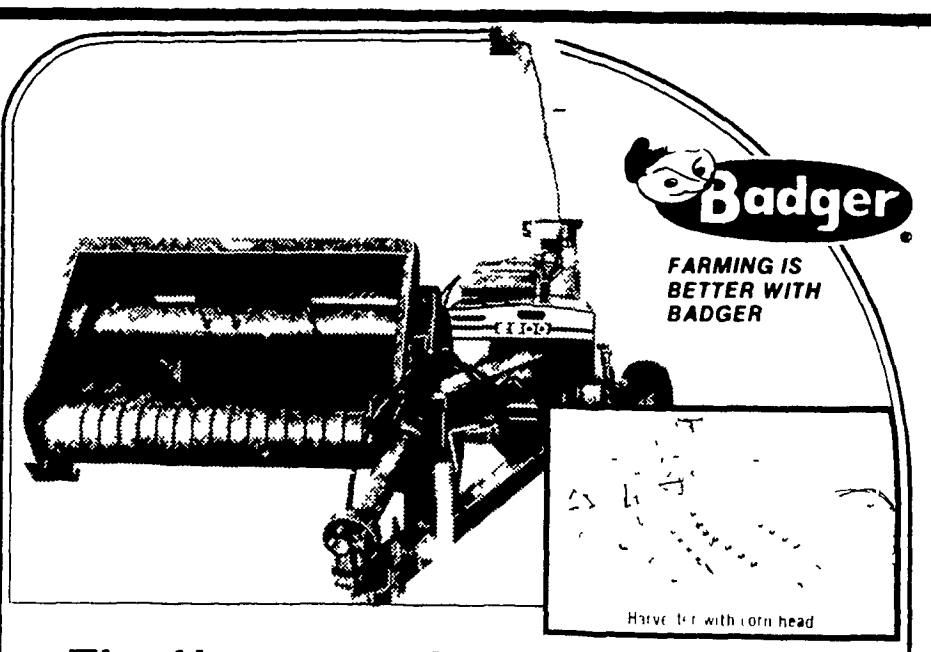
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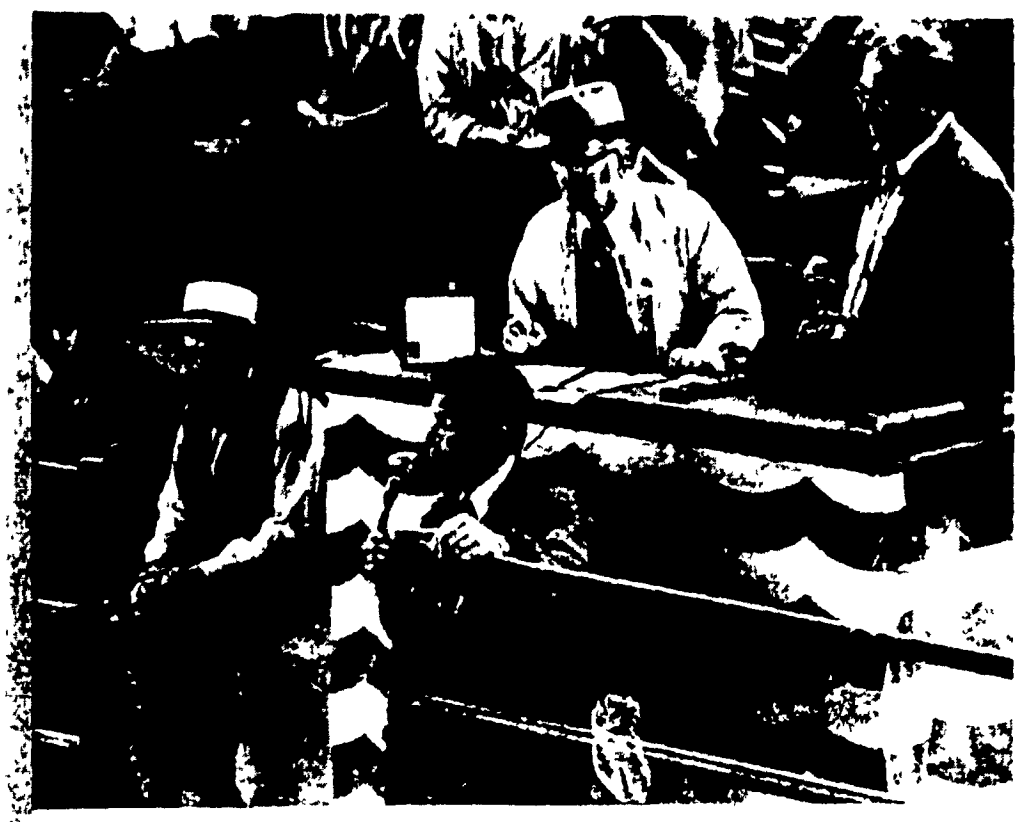


Lancaster Farming Photo
by Melissa Piper

John McKittrick (front) is shown giving reasons for a class judged at New Holland Sales Stables' Dairy Show. A well-known judge, the Ohio resident placed five classes. Shown in the background are Abe Diffenbach (right) and Paul Snyder of the Sales Stable.

York-Adams beef show

Deb Reichart of Littlestown was one of the exhibitors from Adams County to take part in the York-Adams Counties 4-H Baby Beef Round-up on Wednesday. Her animal, "Reddy" was chosen as the reserve champion for Adams County.

Lancaster Farming Photo
by Dieter Krieg

[Continued from Page 54]

Showmanship
8-11 year olds

1. Tom Sneeringer, 2. Annette Walter, 3. Andy Smith, 4. Ken Sunday, 5. Tammy Eisenhour.

Fitting
12-15 year olds

1. Katy Kohr, 2. Chris Kleindienst, 3. Emily Livingstone, 4. Brenda Walter, 5. Jeff Sneeringer.

Showmanship
12-15 year olds

1. Brenda Walter, 2. Emily Livingstone, 3. Jeff Sneeringer, 4. Chris Kleindienst, 5. Katie Kohr.

Fitting
16 and over

1. Terry Dixon, 2. Deb Reichart, 3. Jeff Golden.

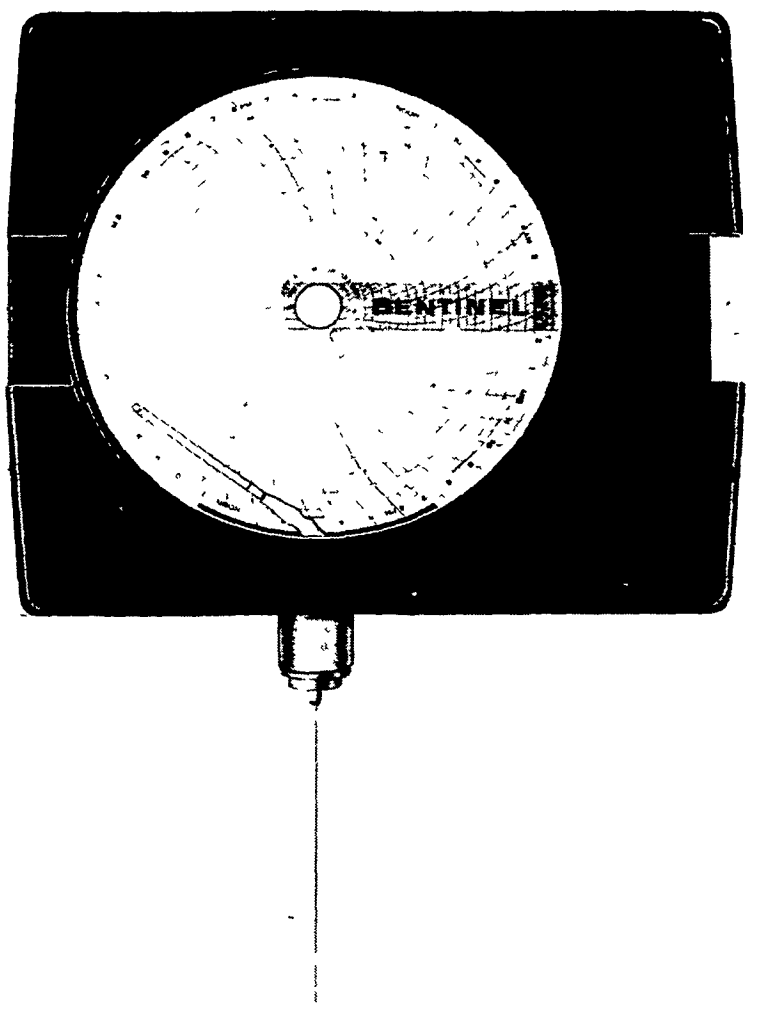
Showmanship
16 and over

1. Jeff Golden, 2. Deb Reichart, 3. Terry Dixon.

Terry Dixon, York, was picked as the grand champion fitter of the show, while Katy Kohr took the reserve honors.

The grand champion showman of the show was Jeff Golden. Reserve showman was Tom Sneeringer.

THE SENTINEL



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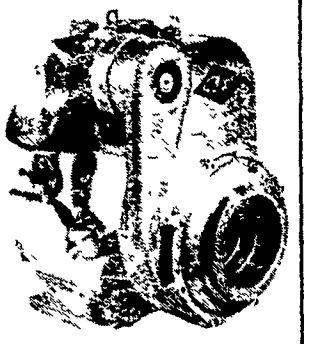

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November outlook

(Continued from Page 52)

THE BIG APPLE

Both fresh and processed products will be plentiful. Large carryover inventories are tempering processors' requirements for apples. This is intensifying the pressure being placed on the fresh market by the sharply increased volume of production. As a result, much larger than normal supplies of fresh apples will be available through November, say marketing specialists with USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service.

THE BIG CROP

From east to west, all apple growing regions are reporting crops well above last year's harvest, with apple harvesting active in all areas. Eastern states report a 75.3 million box crop, a 14 percent increase over last year.

Central states, with a 31 million box crop, report a 17 percent increase, while Western States expect their total to be over 66 million boxes, or 9 percent above the 1974 crop.

THE GOOD SEED

In the beginning there was Johnny Appleseed who conducted a one-man pilgrimage through Indiana and Ohio urging farmers to plant his apple seeds They did, and apple orchards flourished.

Over the years a great many varieties of apples have been developed and grown in America, but presently a dozen or so account for most of the commercial production. These include Red and Golden Delicious, McIntosh, Stayman, Jonathan, and Winesap — the preferred choices for out-of-hand eating The more tart varieties are preferred for baking and cooking and include Gravenstein, Grimes Golden, Newtown, Rome Beauty, Northern Spy, Rhode Island Greening, and York Imperial

USDA seeks swine identification changes

Sows and boars going to slaughter will have to be identified and tested for brucellosis, if proposed changes in interstate shipping rules of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) are adopted.

The proposal calls for sows and boars six months of age or older to be identified by an approved slap tattoo if they are headed for slaughter in another state. At slaughter, they can be tested for brucellosis.

Tattooed animals found to be infected at slaughter can be traced back to their original herd. This helps animal health inspectors find other infected animals, and thus prevents disease spread.

The proposal also calls for all breeding swine six months of age or older to be tested and found free of brucellosis within 30 days of interstate movement. Swine from Validated Brucellosis-Free herds and areas would be exempt from this testing requirement, according to officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS).

Breeding swine shipped interstate would have to be identified to a herd of origin by an eartag before movement and be accompanied by an owner's statement of other document. APHIS officials pointed out that 44 states currently have similar testing and identification rules in effect for breeding swine shipped in from another state.

If adopted, the proposal also will require that hogs infected with or exposed to brucellosis be ear-tagged and moved only to slaughter. This should help keep brucellosis-infected hogs from being accidently mixed with healthy swine headed for the farm.

The proposal will be published in the Oct. 17 Federal Register. Written views and comments on this proposal should be submitted to USDA by Dec. 17. They should be sent to the Deputy Administrator, Veterinary Services, APHIS, USDA, Federal Building, Hyattsville, Md. All comments may be inspected during regular business hours.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK
DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

October 31, 1517-Martin Luther nails his 95 theses against the abuse of the practice of indulgence to the door of Castle Church in Wittenberg, Germany.

November 1, 1864-Post Office Department introduces the money-order system as a means of providing convenience and safety for those who want to make payments through the mails.

November 2, 1889-North and South Dakota are admitted to the Union, ranked as the 39th and 40th states, respectively.

November 3, 1896-Idaho grants full suffrage to women by popular vote.

November 4, 1879-Birthday of Will Rogers, American humorist, philosopher, actor, and author. ("All I know is just what I read in the papers.")

November 5, 1955-John Kennedy, 29, is elected to a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

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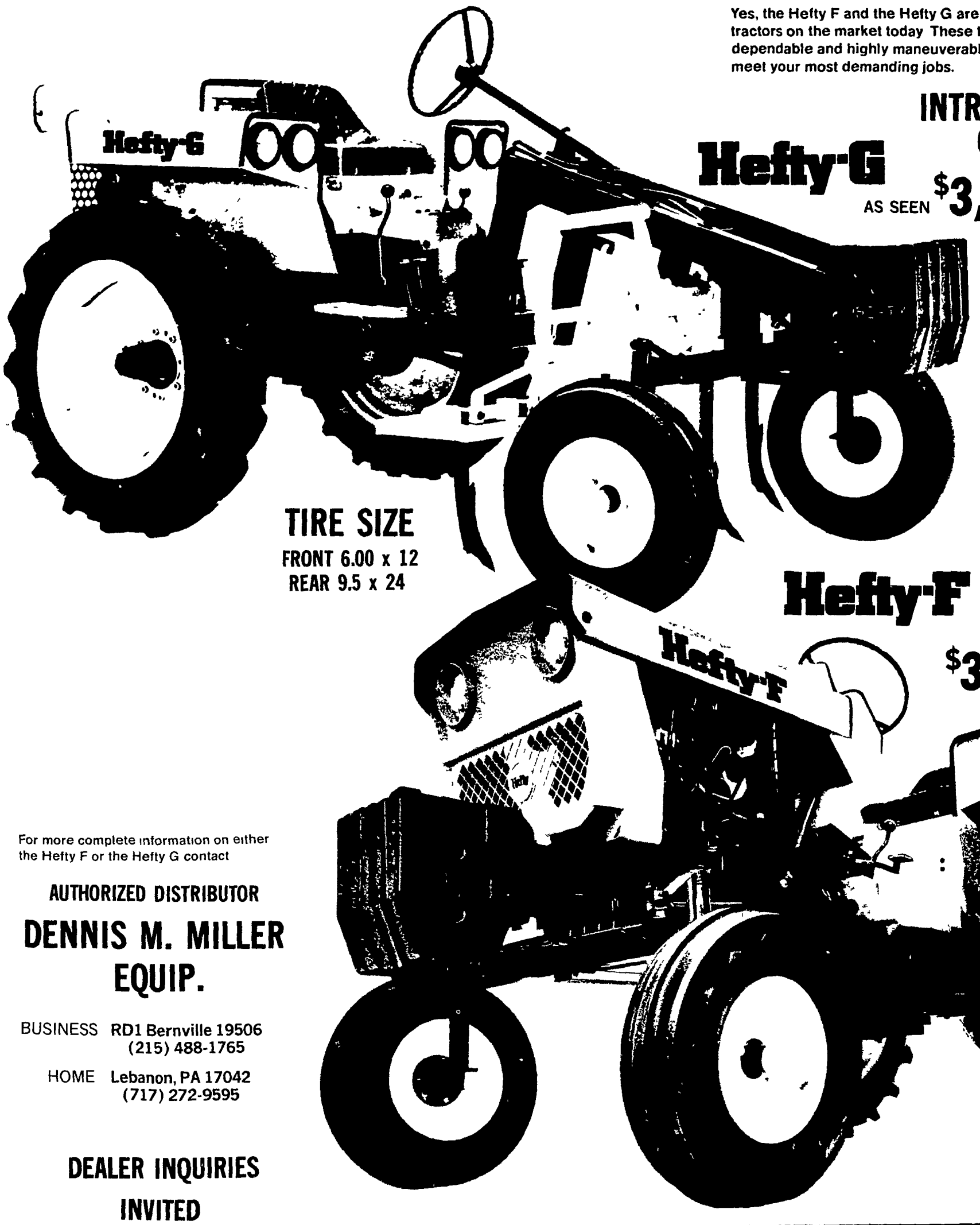

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DEALER INQUIRIES INVITED

U. of Delaware scientist studies effects on plants of atmospheric pollution

Dr. Donald J. Fieldhouse, a plant scientist at the University of Delaware's Agricultural Experiment Station who is studying the effects of pollution on field crops, feels that all commercial growers and commercial spray applicators should use tobacco as an indicator plant to measure ozone levels because it is highly susceptible to atmosphere changes. It could make them more aware of the occurrence of pollution and on occasion keep them from mistakenly trying to cure ozone damage with some costly pest control treatment.

The researcher raises a short row of tobacco next to his study crops at the Georgetown Substation and actually marks off new injuries to its leaves with a felt tip pen to give himself a dated record Damage to the tobacco alerts him to check other plants for their pollution response.

Fieldhouse has spent several years investigating effects of pollution on potatoes and watermelons — both susceptible crops that are grown on the Delmarva peninsula. He is looking for resistant varieties and is also testing chemicals which may help prevent injury from occurring. He thinks that he is close to success in one area — being able to tell ahead of time when a plant is more vulnerable to ozone damage. This could make it easier to identify varieties which are resistant.

Seventy percent of the ozone that affects Delaware crops comes from auto exhaust, according to Fieldhouse On the Delmarva peninsula much of this is blown over from the Baltimore and Washington metropolitan areas. Levels vary considerably, depending on weather conditions. Wet, humid weather can compound the problem. Conditions got pretty bad this summer for just this reason. For example, by the end of the season all 25 varieties of watermelon in his pollution study at Georgetown had suffered damage to 90 percent of their leaves. Such injuries cut down on plant photosynthesis and the result is smaller melons with a lower sugar content.

Finding ways to beat the effects of air pollution isn't easy. Sometimes an apparent solution backfires. Delaware extension plant pathologist, Dr. Robert B. Carroll, says this has happened with Delaware's potato crop.

Several years ago growers started switching over to Superior, a potato variety with known ozone tolerance. Ozone damage on potatoes slows tuber growth and can cut deeply into yields of susceptible varieties. Superior is less affected and has a number of other good points to recommend it. This summer approximately 80 percent of the Delaware crop was planted with this variety.

Unfortunately, Superior has one big fault — it's very susceptible to a fungus disease known as pink rot. This disease affects the tubers and thrives in high humidity and high soil moisture — just what the weather brought us this year. Results to the potato crop have been devastating, says Carroll. Where growers once suffered losses from pollution, now they're losing out to pink rot. What they badly need is a potato variety which combines both disease and ozone resistance so that it can do well in Delaware's climate.

Hopefully the studies which Fieldhouse is now conducting will turn up such a variety or give plant breeders the information they need to develop one. Another possibility is that his work with chemicals to protect plants from the effects of air pollution will prove out. Some of this looks very promising, though several more years of research are still needed.

Retail food prices increased about 3 percent per year during 1962-71, while per capita income rose 6 percent per year during that period.

Berks ASA officials attend conference

The Berks County ASC Committee and county office employees of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service attended a State-wide conference and workshop on October 22 and 23, 1975, at the Seven Springs Mountain Resort, Champion, Pennsylvania.

Attending from Berks county were Henry E. Bohn, Jr., County Executive Director; Paul H. Keeney, Mark S. Balthaser & Donald E. Lutz, ASC Committee; Janice E. Miller & Dianne F. Younker, Program Assistants.

Keynote speakers at the conference were Ed Hews, Director, Eastern Region, and Kenneth E. Frick, Administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service The theme of the conference is "International Trade - Key to Farm Prosperity."

County Committees and employees participated in groups with panel discussions on the administration of the Agriculture Conservation, Production Adjustment, Price Support, and Emergency Programs. They also participated with a panel on Marketing of Farm Products.

The conference was sponsored by the Pennsylvania State ASC Committee. State Committeemen Noah Wenger, Lancaster County; Claude Hetherington, Schuylkill County; William Ringler, Somerset County, and Kenneth H. Boyer, State Executive Director of ASCS led the conference.

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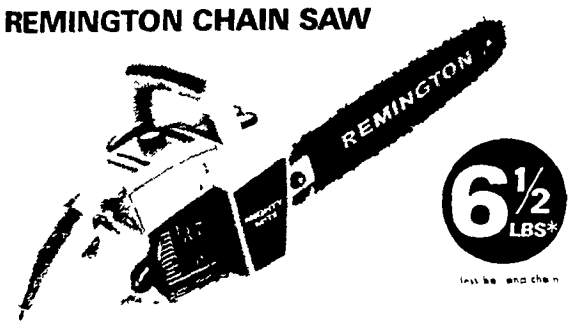

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What's New . . .

Remote Control Valve

A remotely controlled valve designed for spray booms and other farm equipment using 12 VAC automotive-type systems is said to eliminate costly mechanical linkage and plumbing assemblies while providing more precise control of media application.

According to the manufacturer, any number of VES Series 76 ball valves may be operated from controls located for fingertip operation by the driver so that spray materials can be applied selectively. Ball valve is self-cleaning. Design eliminates valve contamination when changing from one material to another, automatically compensates for wear to insure perfect sealing after years of service.

Motor drive and gear reduction are totally enclosed and permanently lubricated. Opening or closing the valves takes approximately 3 seconds. The Delco motor features a built-in circuit breaker with an automatic 15-second reset and is available with a micro switch or two-way weatherproof toggle switch for local control.

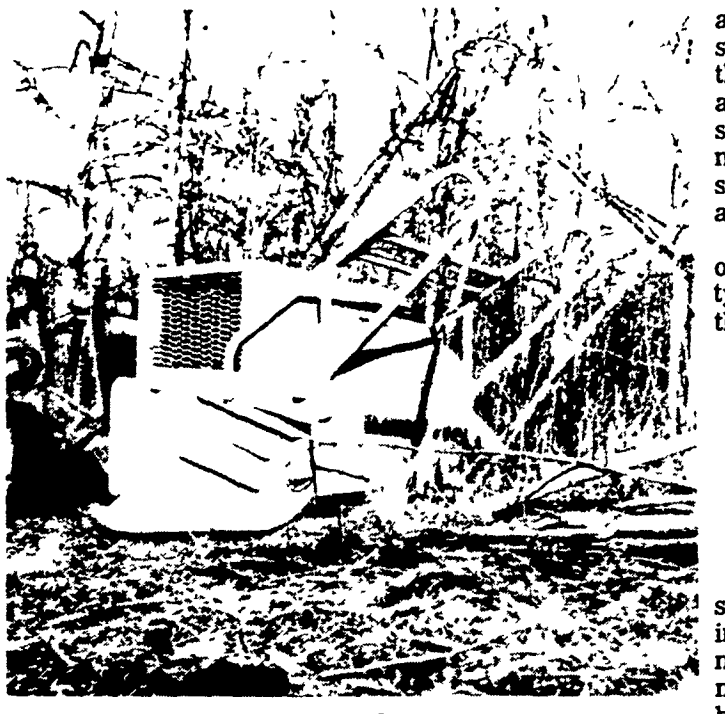
Available in ¾", 1", and 1½" sizes, Series 76 is offered in bronze, carbon steel, or 316 stainless steel. Construction features listed for the valve include: optional Teflon or Buna-N valve seat and seals; stainless steel valve stem; optional screw end, socket weld, or tube ends (either or both); working pressure range to 1500 psi; and a temperature range of -50 to 200 degrees F.

For further information contact Gordon F. Hurst, Valve Engineering Sales, 466 Whitney Way, San Leandro, CA.

Pasture Management

A new 4-page brochure which explains in detail how leading stockmen in all sections of the country are using new low cost methods to increase production of grass in pastures, is now available. It is especially timely because the current shortage and high price of feed grain is creating a greater emphasis on the importance of grass in supplying feed for the nation's beef and dairy industries.

For a free copy, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: FUERST BROS., INC., Rhinebeck, N.Y. 12572.



Royer Acquires Shred-King Line of Land-Clearing Machines

KINGSTON, Pa. - Royer Foundry & Machine Company has just acquired the Shred-King line of land-clearing machines previously manufactured by Triumph Machinery Company. Announcing the purchase, Stanley S. Davies, president of Royer, stated, "The Shred-King, which will be renamed The Woodsman, will expand the lines of equipment that our Agricultural Products Division is manufacturing for the renovation and development of land."

Royer's Agricultural Products Division manufactures brush chippers as well as full range of shreeders which are used for preparation of top soil and largescale leaf composting. Triumph Machinery Company, Hackettstown, N.J., is known for the manufacture of tractor-mounted sickelbar grass mowers.

The Woodsman can clear up to 3 acres of land a day for building, recreational and highway projects by cutting down and chipping trees (up to 6" in dia.) and brush. The chipped material falls as it's cut to blanket the site with a mulch. The Royer Woodsman will be produced in self-powered models, for use with dozers and loaders, and PTO driven models, for tractors and Unimogs.

In addition to its Agricultural Products Division, Royer Foundry & Machine Company has an Industrial Products Division that produces an extensive range of mechanized equipment and systems for foundries. Headquarters and manufacturing facilities for both divisions are located in Kingston, Pa.

New Chisel Plow

MILWAUKEE, Wis. - A new No. 9 V-Chisel plow, with either five or seven shank base units, is being offered by the Agricultural Equipment Divisions of the Allis-Chalmers Corp.

The five shank unit will accomodate two additional shanks to get to seven, while the seven shank base is adaptable to nine or eleven shanks. The shanks are made of one-inch steel with shearbolt protection for added strength.

The farme is constructed of 4½ by 8-inch welded box-type steel, and is heaviest in the corners for more effective shock absorption. Corners are also square to provide maximum surface area for easy clamping of shanks.

A full 30 in. of vertical clearance is available for maximum working depths, while non-twist plate construction holds shanks in line.

Gauge wheels are listed as an optional and may be mounted directly to the frame or on the same center as the chisel shank. Dual wheeled gauge wheels have screw type depth adjustment. Both single and dual gauge wheels are available on the five shank unit, while dual gauge wheels are recommended for the heavier seven shank plow.

The units easily adapt to any category II or III standard or quick coupler hitches.

For more information about the No. 9 V-chisel plow, contact the Agricultural Equipment Divisions, Allis-Chalmers Corp. Box 512, Milwaukee, WI 53201.

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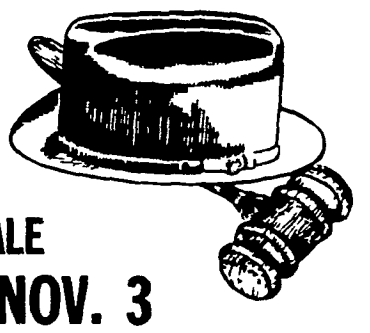

EXTRA SALE

MONDAY, NOV. 3

5:30 P.M.

COLLECTIBLES — HOUSEHOLD

Magnavox Colored TV, sectional sofa, 2 pc. living room suite, coffee tables, electric fans, like new; chest of drawers, metal kitchen cabinet, wooden ice box, box springs and mattresses, sewing notions, maple acorn single bed, lawn mower, Planet Jr. garden tractor, oak chairs, 5 H.P. mini bike, bicycles, china, pottery, pressed.

This Sale includes one large truck load from one home in good condition.

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Coins to be sold at 8 P.M.

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SATURDAY, NOV. 8, 1975

10:30 A.M.

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AT 10:00 A.M.

Located South of Wakefield off 222 at Pilottown Rd. between Pleasant Grove and Peach Bottom, west along River View Rd. Watch for sale signs.

Jelly cupboard; dutch cupboard; 2 kitchen cupboards; parlor suite; Victor victrola w-horn; bench; stool; square kitchen table; sm. tables; maple table; odd chairs; lawn chairs; oak rocker & 2 matching chairs; dresser; 2 wardrobes; 2 chifferobes; 2 blanket chests; oak bed; 2 double metal beds; goose feathered bed; cot; metal crib; coal oil stove; stove pipe; coal range; 2 space heaters; G E stove; butchering furnace; Columbian Echo kitchen stove; Howe treadle sewing machine; wooden washing machine; wringer washer; 2 copper boilers; 2 wash boards; glass butter churn; half gal. jars; aluminum tray, pitcher & 6 tumblers; pots; pans; books; book case; 2 lamps; floor lamp; bread mixer can; apple peeler; lrg. skillet; iron griddle; shoe lath, 4 sizes; sad irons; childs swing; corn sheller; grind stone; traps; bricks; platform scales; pitcher pump & trough; 4 metal sashes; sausage grinder on stand; crocks; adv. boxes; Deitz lanterns; other lanterns; blankets; coal stirs; coal bucket; metal scalding trough; walking plow; yard, lawn roller; table saw; vise; elec. grinder; trussels; Charles & buckeye incubators; washtubs; milk cans; scrapple & apple stirs; butter scales; 2 - 9 x 12 rugs; 2 sleds; table drill press; picture frames; the following wooden items: dough board, barrels, buckets, tubs, churn, wheel, staves, pulley, & pump spear; meat bench plank, locust posts, 3 x 3 walnut lumber 5 ft.; walnut boards; many more items too numerous to mention. Not responsible for accidents day of sale.

Refreshments

Sale by

CARRIE E. SMITH

Aucts. Lloyd H. Kreider
Randal Kline

Soybean supplies to farm exceed uses

WASHINGTON - Soybean supplies will be record large in 1975-76 while utilization may increase only moderately. The prospective balance points to an easier supply situation and a buildup in the carryover next August. Current market prices, reflecting this situation, declined to $5 per bushel (No. 1 yellow, Chicago) in mid-October, about $3.50 below a year ago.

Large carryin stocks this year and the second largest crop on record are boosting 1975-76 soybean supplies to 1.66 billion bushels, 18 percent above last year and slightly above the previous record high in 1973-74. Soybean stocks on September 1 totaled 186 million bushels, 15 million above a year ago and were exceeded only by the large carryover of 1969 and 1970. The 1975 soybean crop is estimated at 1,474 million bushels (40.1 million metric tons), up 19 percent from last year but still shy of the 1973 record.

Acreage for harvest is estimated at 53 ½ million acres, about 1 million above last year. Yields per acre are estimated at 27.5 bushels, up 4 bushels from the low level of last year and near the record high yields of 1972 and 1973.

Although total use is expected to increase moderately from the reduced 1.22 billion bushels of last season, it is not likely to match the record use of 1973-74. So this may be the third consecutive year in which total utilization falls below production. Recuperation from the recession, continuing readjustment in the lovestock and poultry industries, and tough competition from foreign - produced materials are major determinants which will influence soybean use. Also, there is still uncertainty over crop outturns in other countries. The U.S. soybean export outlook appears more favorable than the small exports of last year becauseof reduced grain and oilseed crops in the Soviet Union and European Community.

With bigger supplies and somewhat lower prices, soybean use in 1975-76 is expected to total near 1.3 billion bushels, up from the 1.2 billion of last season but below the 1973-74 record of 1.4 billion. Crushings may total 735 to 785 million bushels, up from 701 million the previous year. As world economic activity turns up, lower prices should encourage larger exports in 1975-76, perhaps ranging from 425 to 475 million bushels, compared with 421 million last year. This would leave carryover stocks on September 1, 1976 somewhere in the 325 to 425 million bushel range.

Soybean prices to farmers in 1975-76 probably will drop sharply below $6.50 per bushel, which reflects record supplies and prospects for little increase in utilization. During the second half of the marketing year, prices will also be influenced by prospects for soybean output and supplies in 1976.

Soybean oil supplies are estimated around 8 ½ billion pounds, up a half billion from 1974-75. Domestic disappearance may approach 7 billion pounds, compared with 6½ billion in 1974-75. Exports probably will drop somewhat below last year's 1 billion pounds, due to increased foreign supplies and reduced P.L. 480 shipments.

xxx

A certain businessman had a reputation for never throwing anything away, especially correspondence dating back years. His secretary, cramped for filing space, one day asked if she might dispose of some of the older, more useless material. The man was reluctant but finaly said, "Well, all right, but be sure you make a copy of everything before you do."

xxx

Funny thing about kindness: the more it's used the more you have of it.

News from the National Grange

Grange youth ambassadors to gather at nat'l. meet

Selection of the 1976 National Grange Prince, Princess and Young Couple of the Year will be held during the Grange's national convention, Nov. 10-18 in Columbus, Ohio.

Grange youth representing 38 states will undergo personal interviews, written exams and submit for review a written report on their Grange, community and school activities.

Announcement of the winners will be made at .. Coronation Pageant, November 15 by William Steel, National Grange Youth Director. The winners will represent the National Grange throughout 1976 at various meetings, conferences and youth camps. In addition, they will spend a week in Washington, D.C. in January 1976.

Youth Director Steel said each candidate for the national honor has already been selected state Grange Prince, Princess and Young Couple. "Each year the judging becomes more difficult," said Steel, "as young people realize the importance of being involved in their communities and actively seek leadership roles."

Seattle Granger to lead Grange ag. committee

Jack Silvers, Master of the Washington State Grange will be the Chairman of the 1975 National Grange Agriculture Committee at the Grange's 109th Annual Session, Nov. 10-18 in Columbus, Ohio

Silvers' committee will prepare a preliminary report from resolutions submitted by 38 state Granges. Among the topics expected to be covered in the report will be farm programs, export controls, land use, food stamp program, environmental practices and farm credit plus many other areas of interest to U.S. producers.

Silvers heads the largest Grange state in the country (over 62,000 members) and is headquartered in Seattle. He was appointed earlier this year by Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz to a United States Trade Advisory Committee. He also serves on several state committees and advisory boards appointed by the Governor and is past chairman of the Washington Highway Users Conference.

Other members of the committee include Ed Andersen (Neb.), Ralph O'Day (Dela.), James Kiles (Tex.), Delwin Cross (Iowa), Vincent Andrews (Fla), Daryl Lowry (Vt.) and C. Jerome Davis (Ind.).

National Grange Master praises grain agreement

WASHINGTON — "We commend the Ford Administration for successfully negotiating an agreement to sell specified amounts of wheat and corn to the Soviet Union over a five year period," said John Scott, Master of the National Grange at a legislative briefing here last week.

Scott, who heads the country's oldest farm organization, said the agreement will now give U.S. wheat and corn farmers a solid reason to plant full production and will also help to protect dairy and livestock producers from unexpected fluctuations in livestock feed prices.

"We needed this type of agreement with the Soviet Union," said Scott, "in order to control their in and out buying which plays havoc with our dairy, livestock and poultry producers." He also said this type of agreement is not needed with our regular customers who rely on U.S. agriculture and purchase similar amounts each year

NOTICE

FEEDER PIG SALES

NOVEMBER 11-18

LANCASTER STOCKYARDS INC.

PHONE (717) 394-2611

BEEFALO HYBRID CATTLE

BEEFALO — IT'S GREAT

- Rapid gains on grass and roughage
- 55-65 lb Births - up to 1100 lb yearling
- Test data show 62 percent carcass dress out
- We stock and distribute Pureblood Beefalo Semen and Half-Blood Beefalo heifers and bulls
- Visit our farm and see our animals.

BEEFALO N & J

4270 Quakerbridge Road
Princeton, NJ 08540
609-896-0336
Member World Beefalo Association

PUBLIC SALE

OF

139 ACRE DAIRY FARM

Located 1 mile East of Robesonia on Bernville Road, Berks County, PA.

FRIDAY, NOV. 7, 1975

1:00 P.M.

120 Acres tillable, very good fertile soil, 37 cow stalls, 2 small silos, corn sheds, 4 car garage, 10 room brick house with central heat, 12 x 60 mobile home. All buildings in excellent condition.

Owner financing available, 10 percent down day of sale. Settlement on or before March 10, 1976.

Terms by
ALVIN BRUBAKER
215-693-5720

Steiner & Eby, Attys.
Auctioneers - Elton Horning
215-286-5183
Alvin Horning, Jr.
215-683-8659

PUBLIC AUCTION

SUBJECT TO CONFIRMATION

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

7½ ACRES PLUS OR — FARMETTE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND ANTIQUES, SOME FARM MACHINERY

SAT., NOV. 15

PERSONAL PROPERTY 10 A.M.
REAL ESTATE 1 P.M.

Located 4 miles South of Honey Brook, 1 mile North of Compass on Route 10 to Canton Road turn on Canton Road 3-10 mile to auction on Telegraph Road. West Caln Twp. Chester Co., Pa. Watch for sale sign on Route 10.

REAL ESTATE consists of No. 1 old 2½ story stone dwelling, w-4 rms. on first floor, 4 bed rms. on second floor, attic & basement; No. 2 cement block & frame 2 story dwelling w-6 rooms & bath, oil fired heat, elec. hot water heater, well w-elec. pump; outer buildings, stable, work shop, garage, all situated on 7½ acres + or -, w-330 ft. road frontage on Telegraph Road. This Real Estate would make an ideal horse farm w-pasture and tillable ground, w-wonderful stream through property. INSPECTION OF REAL ESTATE by appointment. 15 percent Deposit time of sale cash or approved check. Settlement 60 days on or before. This could be a good profitable income real estate to be auctioned as an entire. Come prepared to buy.

FARM MACHINERY: Allis Chalmers tractor; 2 row cultiv; corn planter; lime spreader; 2 b. plow; old dump rake; harrow; wheel horse tractor; rotary mower, sickle bar, plow, and snow plow; 1955 Chev. ½ ton pickup good condition; 1961 Chev. 283 engine stick shift; potato plow; circular saw; sm. portable crane; Craftsman drill press; drill plane; tap & die set; 1½ ton chain hoist log chains; vise; R R jacks; forks; shovels; nuts & bolts; and many hand tools; locust posts; pony saddle & bridle; junk pile; and old buss.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS & ANTIQUES: beautiful dbl. brass bed; iron bed; bedding; oak drop front desk w-book case; oak dresser; oak high chest of drawers w-beveled glass mirror; lady's writing desk; library table; curly maple dresser w-mirror; 2 bookcases w-dbl. doors 1 mahogany w-drawer & carving; camel back trunk and other; 2 sewing machines; sm. cabinet w-towel rack; kitchen cabinet; OLD SIGNED 11¼" DOLL w-bisque face leather jointed body & china hands excellent condition; Kenmore automatic washer; Maytag wringer washer; Cold Spot refrigerator; Frost Queen freezer; Sears portable TV; table & chairs; 20 ga. single barrel, 12 ga. dbl. & other guns; 2 cherry seeders; sausage grinder & stuffer; butchering kettle & 3 foot; pots & pans; jars; flatware; pictures; frames; mirrors; CHINA & GLASSWARE: Depression; willow ware; souvenir plates; vases; oil lamp; glass churn; many other items; picnic table; glider & chairs; coal heater; 30" elec. stove; and many many interesting items not listed.

TERMS CASH

CALVIN G. STOKES, ESTATE
ELLSWORTH G. STOKES,

FRANKLIN L. GORDON, ATTORNEY

WILLIAM MARCH, JR. AUCTIONEER
ELVERSON, PA.
(215) 286-5744

Lunch available

FARMERSVILLE AUCTION

TUES., NOV. 4, 1975

6:00 P.M.

In Farmersville, 3 mi. east of Brownstown, Lanc. Co., PA.

The following new items Maple bedroom suite, extra firm box-spring & mattress set, Early American sofa bed w-matching rocker, modern sofa bed, platform rocker, 2 Early American living room suites in green and plaid, Also the following used 2 Maytag wringer washers, Sertapedic deluxe mattress, heatrola; set of 4 plank bottom fiddle back chairs, set of 6 (spindle) back plank bottom chairs, rug, 120 bass accordian, old quilts, base cabinets, grey bookcase bedroom suite, elec chord organ, lots of small items, etc, etc, Things coming in all week

5 pc Modern Dinette set, Mediterranean furry sofa, 3 pc corner desk, student desk, 15" Color TV on swivel base, Stereo Console, 8 track, AM-FM, Cushion edge bar with one stool, Modern coffee table with matching end tables, Black vinyl recliner, contour chair, high back captains chair Most less than 1 year old

Small table saw, Small turning lathe, 30" Coppertone Gas Range, Waterfall bedroom suite

JOHN J. RUTT Owner

We sell on commission
Call 354-5095

We are now receiving consignments for our Nov 25 Antique Sale

HORSE SALE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8,

10:30 A.M.

at the

DANVILLE LIVESTOCK MARKET

Old Rt. 11, Danville, PA

LOAD OF WESTERN AND

TENNESSEE WALKING HORSES

SPECIAL NOTE:

SEVERAL HORSE TRAILERS

THERE WILL ALSO BE LOTS OF TACK FOR SALE.

CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME

OWNERS

Charles C. Myers (717) 569-2106
Melvin M. Lehman (717) 964-3621

Land-use maps prepared

HARRISBURG - Detailed land use maps of the entire Commonwealth of Pennsylvania are being prepared by the U.S. Geological Survey under an agreement between the federal agency and the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources. In announcing the signing of the project agreement, Environmental Resources Secretary Dr. Maurice K. Goddard noted that Pennsylvania will be one of the first States in the country to have complete land use map coverage under system devised by the U.S. Geological Survey.

Utilizing the latest available photo imagery from high altitude reconnaissance planes and from satellites, the U.S. Geological Survey will delineate and enter into a data base, 36 separate land use categories. Land use can be detected and classified for areas as small as 10 acres. The final scale of the maps in preparation will be 1:250,000 or approximately one inch on the map equal to four miles on the ground.

One important aspect of the U.S. Geological Survey mapping system is that the map data will be digitized so that it can be stored in a computer, reproduced, evaluated and analyzed in various ways, and readily updated as newer land use data becomes available in future years. Changes in land use will be identifiable, both as to type and quantity. It will be possible to feed into the system and print overlays of other mappable data, such as political and national boundaries, and the distribution of various natural resources.

Once completed, the land use maps and data bank will not only indicate present land uses, but will become a valuable aid for anyone involved in comprehensive land use planning. The land use maps and data will eventually be useful to local, county, and regional planning agencies. They will be able to get a prompt evaluation of the areas with which they are concerned and will readily be able to spot development trends, both good and bad. Those involved with agriculture, conservation, transportation planning, industry, and recreation will all find the new land use maps and data most helpful to their activities.

The U.S. Geological Survey Land Use Data Analysis program (LUDA) was introduced and demonstrated last year at the annual meeting of the American Association of State Geologists. The U.S. Geological Survey expects to complete the Pennsylvania land use mapping project late in 1976.

xxx

The most difficult things in life are to keep a secret, forget an injury, and make good use of leisure time.

xxx

Butz lists benefits of grain agreement

WASHINGTON - "Consumers, farmers and job holders in the United States will all benefit from the five-year grain agreement reached with the Soviet Union," Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz said recently.

"This agreement, which guarantees a steady market for six to eight million metric tons of wheat and corn a year, will let farmers know at planting time that they can count on that export market without interference from the government unless there is a crop failure. Farmers can also plan to sell their crop at the best time for them knowing that the Soviet Union will be purchasing at least 225 to 300 million bushels of grain during the marketing year," Secretary Butz said.

"This agreement is a real plus for U.S. consumers," Secretary Butz stressed. "If final details can be worked out between the two countreis, consumers will be getting 10 million tons of petroleum a year from a new source. Also, the certanity of the Soviet Agreement eliminates the surprise purchases of grain that have upset some consumers in the past.

"With farmers planting enough wheat and corn to cover the Soviet sales, U.S. consumers will be assured of adequate supplies of food and steadier price movements," Secretary Butz said.

"The assured grain exports to the Soviet Union are large enough to pay for the contemplated purchase of Soviet petroleum and bring in additional foreign exchange that will make it easier for consumers to pay for petroleum from other sources. The foreign exchange from the sale of grain will also strengteh the value of the American dollar, enabling consumers to buy more with their money as they purchase the everyday imported items that contribute so much to the level of living of all American Consumers.

"These regular yearly sales of wheat and corn to the Soviet Union will also make jobs for thousands of Americans," Secretary Butz explained. "Every additional billion dollars in sales of agricultural products creates more than 50,000 regular jobs for American workmen."

Secretary Butz stressed that the agreement with the Soviet Union is the culmination of long-term plans between the United States and the Soviet Union. "When I went to the Soviet Union in April, 1972 as a representative of the U.S. Government to discuss the Soviet drouth and their needs for grain that year, I spoke to the Soviet officials about the possibility of establishing long-term trade. My meeting with Soviet General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev was the first private conversation that he had had with an American official since he took office in 1964. We discussed the development of natural gas and petroleum reserves in Russia and the possibility of long-term trade in petroleum and grain, as I reported to the American people when I returned.

"You will recall that the 1972 sale of grain was an historic breakthrough in trade and in our relationships with the Soviet Union," Secretary Butz added. "Since then, our relationships with the Soviet Union have become increasingly friendly and mutually beneficial. I am pleased that this agreement today is a further step forward between the two nations to regularize their trade and cement their friendly relationships for the benefit of Americans, Russian citizens and the world."

SPECIAL SALE

FEEDER CATTLE AND CALVES

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

At 1:30 P.M.

BLUE RIDGE LIVESTOCK SALES, INC.

Charles Town, W. Va.

Billy F. Owens, Mgr.
Phone: 304-725-5021

ROANOKE

FEEDER CALF SALE

THURSDAY, NOV. 6, 1975

at 7:00 P.M.

2000 HEAD

STEER & HEIFER CALVES

ALL BREEDS

STATE SPONSORED and STATE GRADED

For information contact

Roanoke--Hollins Stock Yards

Box 7005, on US Route 11 north of Roanoke
Hollins, Virginia 24019
Sale Held Every Monday 2 P.M.
Phone: (703) 992-1112

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1975

9:30 A.M. SHARP

MANY FINE ANTIQUES, HOUSE FURNISHINGS, FARM EQUIPMENT, TOOLS

Due to having sold my farm, will have Public Sale on the premises, located on Rt. 74, 4 mi. north of Dover, turn east onto Roehlers Church Road at Mt. Royal Store, go about 3 mi. to Blue Bird Lane, then turn north, SALE signs posted, in York County, Pa., the following:

ANTIQUES

Rupp corner cupboard with two arch glass doors with very nice pewter butter fly shelves and original flower decorated; unusual nice large pine mortice bucket bench; large pine Harvest table; unusual small Larkin sideboard; nice oak case Weaver pump organ; walnut frame floor hall rack with mirror and brown marble top table; three oak extension tables w-leaves - 1 w-pedestal round top; plank-seat Boston sewing rocker; walnut wash stand; 2 nice oak bedroom suites; extra oak dresser and beds; Larkin hanging towel rod and comb box with mirror - really nice; oak hanging rack w-towel rod; youth high chair; Larkin wall mirror; 3 parlor side chairs - 1 w-arms.

Cane-seat chairs and rockers; Empire bureau; hickory-back chair; Larkin rocker; 2 nite stands; walnut white marble top wash stand w-marble bracker back board; 4 porch benches (some dovetail); store counter scales w-brass scoop and weights; shawls; quilts; carriage lap robe; picture frames; quilting frame; 15 gal. stone crock; early china cups and saucers; hand painted china; calendar plate; pattern glass-stem cake dish; other pattern and press glass dishes; flower soft-paste bowl; large collection of salt and pepper shakers; glass lid jars; glass milk bottles - qt., pt., half pint; 2 small cottage cook stoves; 4 wood kegs - 5, and 10 gal.

ANTIQUE FARM & TOOL ITEMS.

International 2 h.p. gas engine, in nice shape; Acme 4 or 6 horse wagon with wagon box and tool box, in nice shape, old pale blue painted; 3 shovel plows; straw cutting box; 6 iron hog troughs; 2 iron pig troughs; 10 long and short handle pitch and sheaf forks; post vise; broad axe; post hole axe; hand band saw; wood pulleys; wood plane; cow bell; iron hinges; single trees; 2 cross-cut saws; nice wood wheelbarrow; 2 metal drain basins; 5 prong cultivator.

NO INSPECTION TILL DAY OF SALE
LUNCH STAND

RUSSELL LAUER,
Owner

CLAIR R. SLAYBAUGH, Auctioneer
IDAVILLE, PA., Phone 677-7479
JACOBS, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

FARM MACHINERY

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1975

At 12:30 P.M.

Located in Mifflin Co., 5 miles west of McVeytown, Pa. along Rt. 22-522 at Aitkinson Mills, on the former Earl Gearhart farm.

J.D. 70 wide front diesel tractor w-power steering, motor rebuilt, J.D. 70 gas tractor in good running order, J.D. 3 point hitch, I.H. 504 wide front tractor w-Davis Hyd. loader, Owatonna custom 700 self propelled haybine, M.H. self propelled 2 row corn picker, motor needs repairs, N.H. Super 69 Baler w-thrower, N.H. 616 Harvester w-sicle bar and corn heads, new J.D. No. 640 rake, Mulkey 32 ft. elevator, N.H. self unloading wagon. New J.D. wagon w-new bale rack, N.H. wide track wagon w-rack, Cobey wide track wagon w-rack, Oliver wide track wagon chassis, N.H. single beater manure spreader, J.D. 4-14 and 4-16 in. trail plows on rubber, two J.D. 3-14 in. trail plows need repairs, J.D. 16 ft. harrow w-hyd. control like new, J.D. transport disk, Cobey 9 ft. cultipacker, 12 ft. harrow, J.D. 3 point blade, I.H. 2 row corn planter on steel w-fibre glass boxes, Ferguson 2 bottom plow, Lincoln 225 amp. welder, McCullock Mac 10-10 chain saw, Sears centrifugal water pump, 2 electric fencers and just a hand full of small items.

Be on time if you're interested in machinery.

TERMS CASH

SHERMAN GLICK

MARK GLICK, Auctioneer
Reedsville, PA

PUBLIC SALE

BACK HOE - DOZER - TRUCKS - TOOLS, ETC.

SATURDAY, NOV. 8th. 1975

12:30 P.M.

Turn east on Pine Road off Route 743 known as the Laudermilch Rd., about 2 miles north of Hershey.

Allis Chalmers H. D. 4 Dozer, Case 530 Back hoe, 1954 Ford dump truck, 1952 Dodge dump truck, macadam spreader, back hoe buckets, truck tires, home made riding tractor, Forney model C-5 BT electric welder, acetylene torch outfit, small air compressor, Remington chain saw, welding rods, power saw, bench grinder, electric motors, wheel putters, tow chains, flashing lights, clearance lights, tail lights, electrical wire, small fire extinguisher, jacks, shovels, gear oil, motor oil, grease can w-pump, nuts, bolts, tools, motor bike, ladies bicycle, small Frost Queen freezer, filing cabintes, radio-record player, Kelvinator refrigerator, rotary power mower, post hole digger, bronze plating solution, windows and other items.

Conditions by,

DELORES MILLER

Roy I. Ebersole and Son Auctioneers
Wenger and Ebersole Clerks

A part of the national FFA convention:

World ag education conference

DES MOINES, Iowa — Planning is underway for the First World Conference in Agricultural Education for Youth and Adult Leaders to be held in Kansas City, Mo., this month.

Hosted by the Future Farmers of America as a Bicentennial activity, the conference will be conducted in conjunction with the 1976 National FFA Convention. It will feature seminars on agricultural education for teachers, administrators and youth leaders as well as the first International Agricultural Olympics competition. Nearly 150 educators and students are expected to attend.

The First World Conference in Agricultural Education is being made possible through a financial grant to the National FFA Foundation from Massey-Ferguson Inc., Des Moines, Iowa, a leading manufacturer of farm machinery and the largest company in Massey-Ferguson Limited's worldwide group of companies.

Speaking for Massey-Ferguson Inc., Edmund D. Ludlow, vice president, said, "With our world population threatening to outrun our ability to produce food, the challenge facing young farmers of today and in the future is tremendous. They must develop their minds and their technical abilities through education so they they can solve the difficult problems of food production, marketing and distribution requisite to feeding and clothing the growing world population."

"We want to see agricultural education improved around the world," he added. "That is why we are sponsoring this First World Conference in Agricultural Education as part of our own Massey-Ferguson observance of the American Bicentennial."

Objective of the World Conference, according to Lennie Gamage, FFA program specialist for international activities, is to provide educational training and experiences of value to all participating nations. The conference will offer an opportunity for interrelationships between nearly 500,000 FFA members in the United States and students in similar programs in Europe, South and Central America, Canada, the South Pacific, and Asia.

A committee of international agricultural education leaders will meet during the 1975 National FFA Convention in Kansas City to begin detailed planning for the World Conference. Among countries to be represented on the planning committee are Brazil, Colombia, Korea, Ireland, Austria, Chile, New Zealand, W. Germany, Scotland, Canada and the United States.

Major topics of the seminar portion of the 1976 World Conference are expected to center on effective program planning, developing teaching aids, obtaining public and government support, improving exchange programs, ways of activating youth potential, and financing beginning farmers.

Highlight of the four-day World Conference will be the International Agricultural Olympics bringing together vocational agriculture students from around the world to test their agricultural knowledge and skills. The planning committee will consider several instruction-related contests for the Olympics. Likely to be included are dairy and livestock judging, tractor and machine operations, agricultural mechanics, horticulture, poultry, and meat judging.

Poultry Team captures award

The Lancaster County 4-H Poultry Judging Team placed second at the NEPPCO contest held in Hershey last week. The team from Virginia with 2210 points placed first, only ten points ahead of the Pennsylvania team from Lancaster County. The Lancaster Team members are Tim Grube, Elm; Craig Harnish, Lancaster R6; Jim Sauder, Mount Joy R2; and Judy Stoltzfus, Mount Joy R1. Teams from Maryland, West Virginia and Delaware also were in competition.

The next event for the Lancaster 4-H Team will be the Nationals that will be held in Louisville, Kentucky on November 21. Team coaches Jack Renshaw, area Manager for Pennfield, Inc. and Jay Irwin, county agent will be preparing the team for this event.

LYNCHBURG CALF & YEARLING SALE

THURSDAY, NOV. 6, 1975 1 P.M.

LYNCHBURG LIVESTOCK MARKET
Lynchburg, Virginia
1500 HEAD

600 Heifers

Weighing 300 to 1000 lbs.

All Breed Sale, State Graded and State Sponsored

Sale sponsored by the Lynchburg Feeder Cattle Assoc., Inc

Phone 804-845-6095
Harry Turpin, Market Operator

Dick Ellis, Sales Manager

ANNUAL FALL

SPECIAL FEEDER and REPLACEMENT CATTLE SALE

MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 10, 1975

7:00 P.M.

300 Head Hereford, Angus and Charolais yearling steers and heifers

350 Head Hereford, Angus and Charolais steers and heifer calves

200 Head Holstein and Crossbred steers and heifers

If you are planning on buying feeder cattle this is the sale to attend

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
CONTACT THOMAS EAGLE 703-459-4402
OR HARRY GOCHENOUR 703-459-4778

WOODSTOCK LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.

US. Route 11 Woodstock, Va.

PUBLIC SALE

at the

NINE POINTS FARM STORE

½ mile south of Nine Points along Route 896, Lancaster County, PA

SATURDAY, NOV. 15, 1975

Milk cans, stove pipe and elbows, gas lanterns, wheelbarrows and wheels, dirt shovels, aluminum shovels, forks, hoes, silo forks, tool boxes, levels up to 4', Irvin bit sets, Broses hand saws, 1 and 2 ton power pulls (come alongs), Briggs engines, V Belts, Brooms, sledge hammers, axes, all kinds of new tools, nails, lots of bolts and washers, grease guns and grease tubes, log chains, handy man jacks, 4 in. drain pipe, pipe fittings, adjustable wrenches, sprayers, 2" mortice chisels, and a lot of other items.

Terms by
MENNO S. BEILER

Leroy Zook
Leon Kurtz

Don't miss this sale for wedding and Christmas gifts.

Lunch Available

ANNUAL

PUBLIC SALE

To Be Held At The
LINVILLE HILL CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL
on

SATURDAY, NOV. 8, 1975

10:00 A.M.

Location: 15 miles East of Lancaster, Pa. 2 miles South of Kinzers, on Kinzer Road.

ITEMS TO BE SOLD INCLUDE

Canned Goods, Baked Goods, Potatoes, Eggs, Honey, Apples, Cider, Bologna, Hot Dogs, Cabbage and etc.

ASSORTED HANDIWORK

Fancy Pillows, Doll Cribs, Baby Quilt, etc.; Stanley Products, Extension Table.

LIVESTOCK

Reg. Holsteins: 8 month old "Gay" son, Heifers by "Gay" and others. Holstein Steer, Butcher Hogs, 45 Feeder Pigs, Geese.

John Deere Flatbed Wagon, Corn Fodder, Truckload of Lime, J-78-15 Snow Tires and Rims, Steel Cattle Gate, Firewood.

Enjoy delicious Home Made Food and Ice Cream with us while attending our Auction.

All proceeds of the day will be used for the promotion of Christian Education at the School. All items will be donated.

Any contributions will be greatly appreciated.

SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M.

For more information call -
Elvin Beiler 442-8126

Auctioneer - Leroy Zook
Leon Kurtz

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1975

At 1:00 P.M.

Located at RD3, Elizabethtown, approx. 2 miles east of Elizabethtown at intersection of Ridge Road and Greentree Road, 1 mile north of Rheems Exit off Route 283 on Greentree Road in Mount Joy Township, Lanc. Co.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE OF 22 ACRES

more or less with approx. 1200' road frontage, thereon erected a 2½ story frame house covered with asbestos siding containing 8 rooms and bath; oil hot-water zoned heating system; 30' x 70' bank barn with stable for steers; 20' x 35' shed; 40' x 170' Snavely Built hog house with heated utility room and equipped with automatic feeding to house 600 fattening hogs. This property is in a fine state of maintenance and will be an ideal country home.

FARM & HOG EQUIPMENT

1966 Dodge D-700 Stake Body Truck with Dump Bed; Harvestore Silo 20' x 27' w-sweep arm grain unloader; Bear Cat Roller Mill w-18" rolls;

1950 CHRYSLER & HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Property will be open for inspection Saturday, November 8 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and day of sale from 12 noon to 1 p.m. or by appointment by calling 367-5260. Real Estate to be offered at 2 p.m. at which time terms and conditions will be given by:

EDGAR AND ANNA SNAVELY

Alspach & Ryder, Atty.
Long & Gerberich, Auctrs.

(Watch for detailed listing)

PUBLIC SALE

FARM EQUIP., HOL. BULLS, SILO

4 WHEEL DR. TRACTOR, TILT BED TRUCK

FRIDAY, NOV. 7, 1975

At 12 Noon

Take new Rt. 100 south from Boyertown for 2 mi., turn east onto Grosser Rd. to crossroad, turn right for ½ mi. to farm. Douglass Twp., Montgomery Co., PA.

Ford 4000 diesel tractor, wide front, 1000 hrs.; Industrial loader for same w-ground, manure, and logging forks; Ford 754 Super four diesel tractor, 4 whl. drive, 1750 hrs, nice shape, 18.4 x 30 tires; Farmall 706 gas tractor, wide front, fast hitch, suitcase & rear wts. separate; MC 550 5 btm. 14" semi-mtd. plow; Gleaner Model E combine w-10' grain head; 1966 Ford 700 cab over truck w-23' tilt bed & power winch, 5000 mi. on new block; 1963 Chev. ⅝ ton pickup w-body camper; J.D. 4 row plateless corn planter; Dunham 12' roller harrow; Fickes 20' x 60' silo; Badger silo unloader & around the silo feeder; MC pto hopper blower; MC 50 forage harvester; N.H. 36 6' flail chopper; MC 61 forage wagon w-front & rear unload; N.I. 272 7' cutditioner, used 1 season; N.H. 56 rake; J.D. trailer type sprayer w-200 gal. fiberglass tank; J.D. 17 single disc grain drill; Grove 4 whl. wide track trailer; J.D. 4 whl. trailer; 2 whl. homemade cattle trailer; old van truck body.

25 Holstein feeder bulls, approx. 700 lb. average.

Note: Be on time, not many small items.
Terms - Cash or check on sale day.

Sale ordered by

DANIEL Y. MERTZ

SALE CONDUCTED BY
Ralph W. Zettlemoyer Auction Co.
(215) 285-4616

New twist seen in chemical research

LONDON, England — Future chemical research for livestock and poultry production will focus heavily on metabolic enhancement and control of parasites, an American scientist has told British veterinarians here.

Dr. Gordon A. Kemp said the research would be greatly influenced by regulatory activity and analytical methodology as well as by need. Dr. Kemp, director of animal industry research for American Cyanamid Company, Princeton, New Jersey, addressed the British Association of Veterinarians in Industry. The group met on October 14 at the Royal College of Physicians.

The challenge, Kemp said, is more than just developing products which will fill tomorrow's need. New products must be developed in an environment which is ever more demanding in terms of understanding "not only the direct but the indirect consequences of using the chemical".

Analytical methods have improved to the point that residues can be detected in the range of 0.01 to 0.05 parts per million. Such methods are 500 times more sensitive than those available less than thirty years ago.

"No known biological test can show these residues to have any effect on a live animal", the scientist said. "Yet their mere presence may cause the drug to be refused registration."

Kemp pointed out that significantly less research has been done in controlling parasites than on bacterial disease. With the advent of many effective antibacterial drugs, the importance of parasites in the economy of livestock rearing became more apparent, so more research is being directed toward their control.

Non-estrogenic and non-antibiotic compounds will also be developed to increase rate of growth and feed conversion, Kemp predicted. However, he cautioned, meat animal production will continue to require broad-spectrum antibiotics for disease-prevention and therapy.

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Leaders have two important characteristics: first, they're going somewhere; second, they're able to persuade other people to go along with them.

Public Sales Register

SAT. NOV. 1 - 10 a.m. Public Sale of Implements, Household Goods, Antiques. Located 5 miles West of Leesport. 5 miles East of Bernville, ¾ mile South of Bellaman's Church. Along Pony Road. Watch for Sale Signs. Conditions by Helen M. Knoll. Paul E. Bixler and Gerald G. Kramer Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 1 7 p.m. - Penna Feeder Calf Sale of 50 head at Mercer 4-H Park.

SAT. NOV. 1 - 9 A.M. Ritzman Steam Collection Sale, canceled due to flood located 1 mi. west of Enola, Pa. along Rt. 944, 4 mi. West of Harrisburg, Pa. Sale by Mrs. Earlene Ritzman, owner; Long Bros., Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 1 - 1 p.m. Special Feeder Sale at Cowanesque Valley Livestock Market, Rt. 49, Knoxville, Penna. Clyde E. Beard and Sons, Knoxville, Pa. Sales Managers.

SAT. NOV. 1 10:00 a.m. - Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate and Farm Machinery located at RD1, Red Lion, Penna. in lower Windsor Twp. located on Heffner Road off the Burkholder Road. Sale by Clair M. Rexroth; Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 1 - 2 p.m. Public Auction of Valuable Real Estate. Location-Take Rt. 322 from Ephrata to Hinkletown at the East End of Hinkletown thru south past Sensenig's Furniture Store, to first road right towards Farmersville. First house on left after EZ Manufacturing Co., Earl Township, Lancaster County, Pa. Sale by Edwin H. Zimmerman, RD1, New Holland, Pa. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 1 - 10:30 a.m. Public Sale of Farm Equipment located at Valley View located on Long Green Pike ½ mi. south of Baldwin Post Office. Via Baltimore Beltway, take Cromwell Bridge Road north approx. 4 mi. to Long Green Pike. Proceed 2 mi. north on Long Green Pike to Valley View Farm in Baldwin, Baltimore Co., Md. Sale by Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Berg, Hydes, Maryland; Aberdeen Sales Co., Inc. Sale Managers, Kent Ferrell, Jr. Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 1 - 1:30 P.M. Public Auction of 75 Acre Farm in Mifflin Township, Dauphin County, Pa. located 2 miles Northeast of Berrysburg; 2 miles South of Pillow; 1 mile Northwest of Crossroad Sales and Market. Sale by Boyd S. Miller, Owner; George N. Delbert, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC AUCTION

ABSOLUTE DISPERSAL OF CLEDMAR FARMS

Hockhockson Road, Scobeyville (Colts Neck), New Jersey. Take Eatontown - Freehold Road (Route 537). Hockhockson Road is 6 miles east of Freehold or 3 miles west of Eatontown. Directional arrows posted at intersection of Route 537 and Hockhockson Road.

9:00 A.M. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8TH. 9:00 A.M.

Access to Cledmar Farms is through Overbrook Horse Farm. Arrows posted at entrance. In view of the narrow driveways and numerous horse crossings all visitors are requested to drive slowly and with extreme caution.

FARM MACHINERY - EQUIPMENT - TOOLS - HAY - STRAW: Entire contents of seven barns comprising in part as follows:

TRACTORS - TRUCKS: 1967 John Deere 3020 tractor (gas), Oliver Super 88, Farmall H and Massey Harris 101 tractors, 1965 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup, 1954 Chevrolet 2 ton rack body truck, 1956 Ford 2 dr. sedan.

FARM MACHINERY: John Deere 4 bottom 16" hyd. pull behind plow, Int. 3 bottom 14" clutch type plow, John Deere 12' wheel carrier disc, 4 section springtooth harrow, 3 section spiketooth harrow, John Deere No. 290 corn planter (like new), Int. 13 disc grain drill on rubber, LeRoy seeder - packer, New Holland No. 67 PTO baler, Int. 7' semi-mount mower, Int. 60" trail type PTO rotary mower, New Holland No. 56 rolo-bar rake, N.I. hay crusher, J.D. No. 12 chopper w-corn and grass heads, New Holland No. 26 PTO silo blower, Piech silo blower, John Deere chuck wagon, Gehl self unloading wagon, 3 rubber tire farm wagons, trailer - mtd. field sprayer w-150 gal. fiber glass tank and Meyers PTO pump, Ezee-Flo 12 fert. spreader, New Idea PTO flail manure spreader, Freeman hyd. front end loader, 3 pt. hitch scraper blade, Meyers V-blade snow plow, Danuser post hole digger, J.D. 20' bale elevator, Int. 2 row cult., Patz silo unloader for 20' silo.

Sure-Weigh No. 800-8 semi-portable cattle scale, portable platform scale, two 6' portable stock feeders, calf crate, steel horse stall dividers, 2 feed carts.

HAY-STRAW: approx. 2500 bales of mixed hay, approx. 2000 bales of wheat straw.

LAWN AND GARDEN: Wheelhorse 12 hp. riding lawn tractor w-mower, Sears 6 hp. riding mower, 8' tripple gang reel mowers, 2 wheel garden tractor w-attachments, M-W roto-tiller, lawn dump cart, rubber tire wheelbarrow.

TOOLS-MISC. Pincor 12,000 watt portable generator w-Le Roi engine, steam jenny, Wards 230 amp. elec. welder, oxy-acetylene cutting outfit, Walker Turner drill press, Walker Turner 10" table saw, tank mtd. air compressor, portable air tank, 2 portable paint compressors, Sears portable comp. w-gas engine, 54 drawer metal cabinet, steel adj. shelving, electric chain saw, McCulloch 10-10 chain saw, Hudson 3 gal. tree sprayer, Thor elec. chipping hammer, Craftsman ½" elec. impact wrench, Stanley ½" elec. drill, 7" elec. power hand saw, 2 sabre saws, bench grinder, bench and pipe vises, anvil, 1 ton chain hoist, wrenches, sockets, drill bits, nuts, bolts, C-clamps, shovels, forks, bars, 8 cases motor oil, elec. grease outfit, step and ext. ladders, 2 double action hyd. cyls., 4 rolls of new woven fencing, plus many misc. items too numerous to mention.

47 HEAD OF REGISTERED ABERDEEN ANGUS CATTLE

12 bulls - including the herd sire QUAKEN OF WYE - 15 mature cows - 7 heifers - 6 heifer calves - 7 steer calves (not reg.). One of New Jersey's top herds! Herd in excellent herd health and breeding condition. TB and blood tested. Eligible for interstate shipment.

PLEASE NOTE: Visitors requesting the convenience of charging their purchases must register with the cashier upon their arrival and give positive and bone-fide identification. Bank letters of credit accepted, also certified and cashiers checks. No credit cards or travelers checks accepted. Excellent loading facilities. Ample parking. Catering Service. Any items left on the premises at the conclusion of the sale are at the sole risk and responsibility of the purchaser. Ample time will be allowed for the removal of heavy equipment and livestock.

By Order of:

MAX H. KRICH

B. G. Coats & Associates
Auctioneers & Appraisers
45 West River Road, Rumson, N.J.
(201) 842-4033
Sale No. 2071
John P. Kachmar, Flemington, N.J.
(201) 782-4271
Robert Koty, Flemington, N.J. (201) 782-4301

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1975

REAL ESTATE, FARM IMPLEMENTS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS & ANTIQUES

On the premises north of Myerstown on the road from Strack's Dam to Mt. Zion.

65 Acre farm, more or less. Bank barn, double corn & implement Shed & other implement shed. Block milk house, pig sty, chicken house. 2½ story frame dwelling. 4 rooms and modern kitchen and lavatory on first floor. 5 bedrooms & full bath on second floor. Oil fired furnace. Butcher house. Good drilled well. All buildings have new tin roofs and all are in fair condition. All fields have frontage to blacktop road. Farm will be offered in 3 tracts, also as 1 tract, 2 tracts on south side of road. 1 is 5 acres, more or less, corner field facing 2 roads; the other tract is large and small field & small meadow with running water in meadow. On north side of road are the buildings and balance of land. Also small meadow. Will have correct acreage on sale day. About half of land each side of road.

For inspection by appointment only, call: 865-4858 or auctioneer, 866-4587.

Real estate will be offered at 2 P.M.

1973 International 544 gas tractor, like new; Farmall H in good condition; combine with bin; New Holland 66 baler; New Idea one-row corn picker; 160 bushel New Holland tractor spreader, good condition; manure loader; McDeering 16 disc grain drill on rubber, good condition; side rake; dump rake; rubber tired wagon with bed & sides; ensilage cutter with pipe; 3500 Generator, like new; McDeering 3-bottom plow, also 2-bottom; McDeering 32 disc harrow; spring tooth harrow; large cultipacker; McDeering mounted corn planter; cultivator; 2 Hammermills; Century sprayer on rubber, good condition; bale elevator; post hole drill; air compressor; Homelite chain saw; bench vise; electric saws & drills; 3 grain elevators, one is a 16' aluminum with motor, like new; cement mixer; grass seeder; 2-hole corn sheller; 2 extension ladders, 1 is aluminum; 2 wheelbarrows; dual wheeled dump trailer; blacksmith's forge; anvil; grindstone; new 1 ton hydraulic jack; rubber belts; new & used fence wire; cattle dehorner; rope & tackle; new window sash; hog trough; chicken nests; assorted lumber; 7 tons crushed stone; platform scale; 1973 Ford 1 ton truck with cattle rack, like new; 1963 International 4 wheel drive pickup, good condition; 1973 Dodge Polara sedan, only 5,000 miles; 14' fiberglass boat with trailer; mixed hay & straw; lots of oats; some barley; lot ear corn; scrap iron; about 1 ton pea coal; Frigidaire Electric range, like new; 6 piece maple bedroom suite; 4 wardrobes; breakfast set with 6 chairs; studio couch; Estate Heatrolas; TV set; 2-burner oil heater; metal & wooden cabinets; 6 dining room chairs; living room chairs; 9' x 16' x 12' x 12' rugs; large mirror; shampoo-polisher; stands & end tables; rocking chair; 2 Hoover sweepers; 2 canners; pressure cooker; high dry sink; quilting frame; ice box; old wine press; gallon butter churn; assorted crocks; old horseshoe box; guns; bone saw; Flatirons; 3 butchering kettles & tripods; butchering equipment; milk cans; tubs; meat barrels; locust posts; iron posts; barbed wire; Turfmaster riding lawn mower and many, many items not listed.

Order of Sale: Small tools, household goods & antiques, farm equipment, grain, hay & straw.

Terms By:

MRS. HARRY BAILEY

Copenhaver & Weik, Auctioneers
Firestines, Clerks
Henry Steiner, Attorney

Refreshments by the ladies of United Church of Christ, Mt. Zion
Not Responsible for Accidents

SPECIAL FALL SALE

Nov. 13 - 7 P.M. 3rd Yearling Sale
1000 Head

State Graded in uniform lots according to breed, grade, sex and weight.

Sponsored by
Marshall Feeder Cattle Association

FAUQUIER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE

Marshall, Virginia **703-364-4861**

PUBLIC SALE

TUESDAY, NOV. 11, 1975

TIME: 10:00 A.M.

86 ACRE DAIRY OR BEEF CATTLE FARM 86 FARM EQUIPMENT, SOME HOUSEHOLD, ETC.

Due to the undersigned quitting farming, will have Public Sale on the premises, located 3 miles Southeast of York Springs U.S. 94 to Lake Mead Sign, turn East ½ mile, then South onto East Berlin Road 1-10 mile, first farm, in Reading Township, Adams County, PA., the following:

REAL ESTATE AT 12:00 NOON

Farm containing 86 acres, more or less, improved with a 2½-story, 5-room and bath frame and weather boarded dwelling home, baseboard hot water heat, oil-fired furnace w-2 separate circulators, 500-gal. fuel oil tank, cemented basement, 2 open porches, lawn, plenty of shade, vegetable garden, bank barn w-cemented stables, stanchions, 75 acres of tillable, 11 acres of pasture land w-stream through, large farm pond.

NOTE:
This farm has a very pleasant location, about 2,000-ft. road frontage. Must be seen for yourself to be appreciated. For Inspection telephone 717-528-4926 or 677-7022 for appointment.

TERMS:
10 percent down day of SALE, balance in 30 days with full possession.

MICHAEL S. SHANK, OWNER
RD1
York Springs, PA.

CLAIR R. SLAYBAUGH, Auctioneer
IDAVILLE, PA., Phone 677-7479
JACOBS, Clerk

Public Sales Register

SAT. NOV. 1 - 10:00 a.m. Public Sale of Real Estate & Personal Property. Located along Route 222 1 mile South of New Texas, 1½ mile North of Maryland state line, Fulton Twp., Lanc. Co., Pa. Harrison A. Tollinger Estate. Auctioneer - Kersey A. Bradley.

SAT. NOV. 1 - 10:00 A.M. Public Sale of Livestock & Machinery. Located at the former Boyd Morrow farm West of Newburg, Rt. 641. First crossroad left on Sunset Rd. Second farm on left. Watch for Signs. Sale by Isaac L. Esh. Auctioneers: Lloyd Kreider & Steve Petersheim.

SAT. NOV. 1 - 1:00 p.m. Sharp. Tabor Machinery Auction. Located off Rt. 15 on Rt. 973, East at Bair's Truck Stop, 10 miles from Williamsport, Pa. Reason for selling; moving to Idaho. Owners - Donald & Beverly Tabor. Auctioneer Arlow Kiehl.

SAT. NOV. 1 - 10 a.m. Public Auction, 11 Antique and Classic Cars and Trucks and Parts, Industrial Equipment, Antiques and Furniture located at 3647 Churchville Rd., Md. Rt. 22, between Aberdeen and Carsins Run (only 0.3 miles north of the Aberdeen exit, of J.F.K. Highway I-95 and Md. Rt. 22) Harford County, Aberdeen, Md. Sale by Leonard E. McGrady, Owner; William H. Amoss, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 1 - 10:30 a.m. Absolute Auction of Valuable Real Estate, Household Goods and Antiques. Located in the Borough of Honey Brook off Route 322 turn North on Chestnut Street house No. 18. Chester Co. Pa. Watch for Sale sign on Route 322. Eleanora S. Beggs, Estate. Auctioneer - William March, Jr.

SAT. NOV. 1 - 12:00 Ayrshire Sale selling 50 Registered Ayrshires. Located at the Robert Armour farm located 3½ miles Northeast of Shirleysburg, "Huntingdon Co.", Pa. or 7 miles South of Mount Union, turn East off Rte. 522 in Shirleysville onto Germany Valley Rd. Armour & Horst, Managers. Ralph W. Horst, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 1 - 11 a.m. Public Sale of Hi-Grade Holsteins, machinery, milking equipment. Located 14 miles West of Watkins Glen, 10 miles East of Hammondsport, 3 miles Northeast of Weston, 2½ miles Southeast of Wayne, on Bailey Hill Road. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dickerson, owners. Bob Allen and Boys Auctioneers, Sales Managers and Real Estate People.

SAT. NOV. 1 - 11 A.M. Farrand Farm Heifer and Farm Machinery Dispersal. At Rathbone, 4 mi. from Addison, N.Y., and 15 from Elkland, Pa. Rumsey Sales - Auctioneers and Sale Managers.

SAT. NOV. 1 - 11:30 A.M. Complete Dispersal of 44 Head Holsteins, Machinery, Produce, Milk Equipment, Real Estate located right on Rt. 467, 7 miles from LeRaysville, or 7 miles from Rome, Pa. Bradford Co. Sale by Dale and Virginia Allis, Owners; Jim Adriance, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 1 - 10:00 a.m. Mariani Lumber Co. Close Out Public Sale. Located at Sheridan Ave. and Ulrich St. Annville, Pa. (Formerly Saylors Lumber) Conditions by Gladys Mariani, owner. Roy I. Ebersole and Son, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 1 - 11:00 a.m. Public Auction of Plumbing Supplies & Appliances. Location: Rudnick's Barn, Rt. 213, Galena, Md. Harry Rudnick & Sons, Inc. Sales Managers & Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 1 - 12 Noon Cattle Auction at the Lloyd Tyler Farm, Bark Shanty Road just off Route 872 between Coudersport and Austin, Pa. Watch for Auction Arrows. Lloyd Tyler, owner; Si Pepperman, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 1 - 10 a.m. Public Auction of Real Estate, Household Goods and Masonry Equipment; Tools and 1952 Plymouth Belvedere 2 dr. Hardtop w-79,000 mile. Located at RD2 Elizabethtown along Old Hershey Road in Village of Deodate, just off route 743. Conditions by Galen E. Aldinger; Auctioneer Kenneth L. Long.

MON. EVE. NOV. 3 - 5:30 p.m. - Extra Sale of Collectibles and Household at the Hat & Gavel Auction Co., located 1 mile North of Lititz on Rt. 501. Wilbur H. Hosler, Auctioneer.

TUES. NOV. 4 - 6 P.M. Public Auction of Furniture, Glassware, Appliances, etc. at the Farmersville Auction located at Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster County. Sale by John J. Rutt; Richard Murray, Auctioneer.

WED. NOV. 5 9:30 a.m. - Consignment Sale located ½ mile north of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by David H. Good; F. Snyder, Martin, C. H. Wolgemuth, C. Diller, Auctioneers.

THURS. NOV. 6 - 1:00 p.m. Franklin County Dispersal of the DON-JOY-DEN-CYN-FARM Registered Holstein Milking Herd Dispersal. Location: 5 miles South-east of Chambersburg, Pa. Turn east at Exit 6 off I-81 onto Rt. 30, turn south on Falling Spring Road at Spring Valley Estates, keep right, watch for auction signs. Sale by Abner and Ruth Knepper. Auctioneers - Lloyd Kreider and Steven Petersheim.

NOV. 6 - 11 a.m. Absolute Auction of Inventory & Equipment of Commercial Roofing Contractors. Located at 2200 Rodman Rd., Elsemere, Wilm., Del. Sale by James Cullen Co. Auctioneers - Rudnik & Matas.

THURS. NOV. 6 - Calf and Yearling Sale at the Lynchburg Livestock Market, Lynchburg Virginia. 1000 head. Sale sponsored by the Lynchburg Feeder Cattle Assoc., Inc. Dick Ellis Manager.

THURS. EVE. NOV. 6 - 7:00 p.m. - Public Sale of Real

CONSIGNMENT SALE

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5, 1975

9:30 A.M.

Location: ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., PA.

Tractors; Farm Machinery; Horse Drawn Implements; New Tools, Lumber; etc., etc. We have buyers for hay and straw.

No. 354 New Holland Grinder-Mixer, used 5 months; No. 350 New Holland Grinder-Mixer; Int. Grinder-Mixer; Large variety of lumber, 100 Trusses from 20 to 32 ft in length; Aluminum Siding, Aluminum Roofing, Doors and Windows. No. 1537 Case Uni-loader; 8 antique gas engines, domestic w-side shaft; New Way upright; Stover and others.

Truck load of citrus fruit direct from Florida.

We Sell On Commission

POSITIVELY NO HOUSEHOLD GOODS

DAVID H. GOOD

717-656-9024

F. Snyder, R. Martin,
C. H. Wolgemuth, C. Diller, J. Fry Aucts.

NEXT SALE SATURDAY, DEC. 20.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

PUBLIC SALE

COMPLETE DISPERSAL OF FARM MACHINERY CATTLE AND MILKING EQUIPMENT

FRIDAY, NOV. 21, 1975

AT 11:00 A.M.

Located 5 miles South of Lewistown on Route 103 or 8 miles East of Mattawana on Route 103 at Malta Home Farm.

FARM MACHINERY

John Deere 4000 Diesel Tractor, less than 3000 hours; John Deere 2510 Gas Tractor, new overhaul, 2300 hours; Ford 8N; Farmall A with Cultivators; John Deere 4-16 Bottom Auto. Reset Plow; John Deere 46-A Loader; John Deere 1209 Haybine, like new; John Deere 336 Baler with Thrower, used two years; John Deere 15-A Flail Chopper; John Deere 13-disc Grain Drill; John Deere 45 Self Propelled Combine; John Deere 39 3-point Mower; John Deere A-18 High Pressure Sprayer, 3 hydraulic lift cylinder; New Holland 30 ft. Elevator; 16 ft. Aluminum Grain Elevator; New Holland 352 Grinder Mixer; New Holland 516 Manure Spreader; International 564 4-row Corn Planter; International 2-row 3-point Cultivator; International 12 ft. Disc; Pittsburgh 12 ft. Harrow; New Idea Hay Rake; New Idea 2-row Corn Picker; Oliver No. 5 Corn Picker; Century 6-row Sprayer; Stauffer 2-row Transplanter; 2 Hay Wagons with high sides; 3 Flat Bed Wagons; Green Chop Wagon; Grain Bin Wagon; 1000 Tomato Baskets; Trailer; Potato Plow; 30-50 lb. Hanging Poultry Feeders; 5-6 ft. Automatic Waterers; Portable Space Heater; Paulan Chain Saw; Wheelbarrow; Cow Clippers; New Hemlock Lumber; Ear Corn by bushel.

DAIRY CATTLE

20 Head Milk Cows, freshening from October until Spring; 15 Heifers, aging from 6 months up, some springers; 6 Bulls, 400 to 800 lbs. Health charts by time of sale. 29 head shoats

MILKING EQUIPMENT

2 Unit Surge Milker, S P. 11 Milker Pump, Stainless Steel Washtubs, Buckets and Strainers, and miscellaneous items not mentioned.

TERMS: Cash or Good Check.

LUNCH STAND ON PREMISES

Owner and Auctioneers Not Responsible for Any Accidents

Owner

MR. AND MRS. LEON GROFF

RD2, Lewistown, PA

Phone 717-248-0704

DANIEL P. ZOOK — 717-483-6791
MARK S YODER — 717-483-6769

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1975

12:00 Noon

On the premises located in Jefferson Township, Dauphin Co., Halifax, Pa., RD2 - next to the Village of Carsonville - approximately 30 miles North of Harrisburg, Pa.

83 ACRE FARM

WITH APPROX. 7-10 MILE ROAD FRONTAGE

Very nicely situated in Powells Valley with large frame and log farm house, converted in recent years to 2 two bedroom apartments (can be easily converted back to single dwelling) with appro.seven-tenth Road Frontage Equipped with automatic oil fired hot water heat. Also large bank barn; large cinder block equipment shed; 10 x 30 silo and other out buildings.

Approximately 62 Acres under cultivation balance wood and meadow land; ample water supply with 3 spring fed streams running through farm.

Ideal for cattle raising; fish ponds; recreation area; excellent development area along road frontage; a good investment property.

Terms: 10 percent down, balance 30 days. For inspection call evening 896-8396.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Farmall M Tractor with both straight drawbar and 3 point; Oliver 3 bottom plow for 3 point hookup; Ford 9N Tractor; Ford 2 bottom plow with razor shears; Oliver 7 ft. grass mower 3 point hookup; Ontario 13 disc grain drill; New Idea No. 7 single row pull type corn picker; 2 rubber tire flat bed wagons; New Holland 66 PTO Baler; A.C. Hay Crimper; A.C. 5 ft. pull type combine with motor; trailing boom type weed sprayer; Case two wheel manure spreader; Oliver 2 row corn planter; Mayrath 22 ft. auger elevator with motor; Papec hammermill; Ferguson cultivator; Ford rotary type weeder; 3 point lift harrow; Brillion 11 ft. double roll cultipacker; Arps terracing blade; heavy duty hand truck; portable scale and hand truck combination 24 ft. aluminum extension ladder; small hand tools; etc; steel posts; 2 dozen locust posts; electric fencers; etc.

BUTCHER EQUIPMENT

½ iron kettles; lard press; grinder with motor; scalding trough; meat bench; etc.

Misc.: Bolens Huskey Model 853; 8 hp lawn tractor with 38" rotary mower; Sears 3 hp Post Hole Digger; 350 ft. or more of heavy duty underground copper cable.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

30" G.E. Electric Range, like new; Room Heatrola; Imperial Coal and Wood Range; 80 gal. electric water heater and other misc. household goods.

MERVIN W. ADAMS AUCTION SALE SERVICE

EDNA A. SNYDER

ESTATE

ADAMS AND SHOOP AUCTIONEERS

Lunch Available

PUBLIC SALE

OF ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, SOME TOOLS

Location: Just off Rt. 222, 2 miles south of Lancaster at 202 Media Ave., Lyndon, PA.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15th

11:00 A.M.

Antiques include: Butter scales (complete); Lustre pitcher; small pitcher 190 yrs. old; set of 1876 glass vases and compote; fine old pitchers; set of Noritake China; several Noritake dishes; Tea set; Water set; gold edge sherberts; tureens; Quadruple silver pitcher; Alabaster vase; Hummel 100th anniversary plate (first edition); glass ware; chicken-on-nest; set of play china dishes; compote; jardineers; crocks; butter crock; Tinware coffee pot; small kettle; tin measure; large tin tray; Reading Stove Co. small skillet; 1933 World's Fair lamp; Spice set; Cream of Tarter box; plenty of old post cards; beautiful scrap book; album; 1866 family Bible; some old pictures; electrified oil lamp; door stops; lunch pail; old buttons; pillow buttons; candle snuffer; nice fireplace set w-screen; rolling pin; cutting boards; canners; iron skillets; slaw cutter; market baskets; child's picture blocks; Nat. Geographics; San Francisco Calamity (1903); other books; bed spreads; table cloths; linens; Souvenir articles.

Pine drop-leaf table; blanket chest; ladder back chair; cane rocker; Beautiful marble-top stand; small child's chair; clothes tree; several stands; telephone stool; oak extension table; stool; organ stool; Wicker rocker; Kitchen cabinet; cane chairs; old desk; long beveled mirror; gold edge mirror.

3 way floor lamp; double bed w-box spring & mattress; single bed; roll away bed; chest of drawers; dresser; living room furniture; dining room suit w-china closet; magazine rack; 9 x 14 rug; Throw rugs.

Philco 13 cu. ft. Refrig w-freeze compartment; Kelv. 6 cu ft freezer; Easy Spindrier washer; Sunbeam elect. can opener; Hamilton Beach mixer & juicer; Hoover vacuum cleaner.

Black & Decker compact Radial arm saw with extra blades; Black & Decker finishing small sander; M-F 3-8" drill with extra blades; Rights & Lefts metal cutters; 100 ft. white steel tape; A.C. 21" mower w-elect. start, 16 ft. & 26 ft. aluminum extension ladders; glider; lawn & garden tools, including good fork; stumper; rake; leaf rake; etc.

SALE BY

MARION HERR SHENK Estate

Mildred J. Herr, Executrix
Oliver Herr Shenk, Executor

Auct. Carl Diller 464-2233
J. Everett Kreider 786-1545

Lunch by the Willow Street Mennonite Church

Public Sales Register

Estate. Located on corner of 599 W. Main St. and Western Ave., New Holland, PA. 2½ story face block house, 2 car garage. Inspection of property 354-6817 after 3 p.m. Terms by Eugene E. Beqston. Robert E. Martin, 656-7770 & Frank L. Steller, 656-9055.

THURS. NOV. 6 - 5:30 p.m. Public Auction at the Hat & Gavel Auction Co. located one mile North of Lititz along Rt. 501. Wilbur H. Hosler, Auctioneer.

FRI. NOV..7 - 1 p.m. Public Sale of 139 Acre Dairy Farm located 1 mile East of Robesonia on Bernville Road, Berks County, Pa. Terms by Alvin Brubaker; Elton Horning and Alvin Horning, Jr. Auctioneers.

FRI. NOV. 7 - 7:30 p.m. Special Sale. All Weights of Steers, Calves, & Cows. Located at Leesburg Livestock Market, Leesburg, Va.

FRI. NOV. 7 - 6 p.m. Public Sale at Gap Auction located off Route 41, Lancaster Ave. opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market, Cross RR Bridge. Antiques sold at every auction. Ira Stoltzfus and Son, Auctioneers.

FRI. NOV. 7 - 12:30 p.m. Public Sale of Farm Machinery. Located in Mifflin Co., 5 miles west of McVeytown, Pa. Along Rt. 22-522 at Aitkinson Mills, on the former Earl Gearhart Farm. Mark Glick, Auctioneer.

FRI. NOV. 7 - 12 Noon Public Sale of Farm Equip., Hol. Bulls, Silo, 4 wheel dr. Tractor, Tilt Bed Truck. Take new Rt. 100 south from Boyertown for 2 mi., turn east onto Grosser Rd. to crossroad, turn right for ½ mile to farm. Douglass Twp., Montgomery Co., Pa. Sale ordered by Daniel Y. Mertz. Sale conducted by Ralph W. Zettlemoyer Auction Co.

FRI. NOV. 7 - 1:30 p.m. Special Feeder Cattle and Calf Sale. Located at Blue Ridge Livestock Sales, Inc., Charles Town, W. VA. Billy F. Ownes, Mgr.

SAT. NOV. 22 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Dairy Cows, Farm Equuipment and Household Goods located 1 mile South of Goodville in Cearnarvon Twp. Terms by Leroy S. Zimmerman: Paul W. Horst and Leroy S. Horst, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 8 - 10:30 a.m. Horse Sale at the Danville Livestock Market, Old Rt. 11, Danville, Pa.

SAT. NOV. 8 - 9 a.m. Closeout Auction, Farm Equipment, Hardware, Farm Supplies, Lumber, Lawn and Garden Equipment located approx. 4 miles northwest of Myerstown. At Myerstown, from Route 422, go north on Route 645, and follow directional signs to Martin Manufacturing. Jackson Township, Lebanon County, Pa. Sale by Martin Manufacturing, RD3, Myerstown, Pa. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 8 - 12 Noon Public Sale of 83 acre farm, Farm Equipment, Butcher Equipment and Household Goods located in Jefferson Township, Dauphin County, Halifax, Pa. RD2, next to the Village of Carsonville, approximately 30 miles North of Harrisburg, Pa. Edna A. Snyder, Estate; Adams and Shoop Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 8 - 12:30 p.m. - Public Sale of Backhoe, dozer, trucks, tools, etc. Turn east on Pine Road off Route 743 known as the Laudermilch Rd., about 2 miles north of Hershey. Conditions by Delores Miller. Roy I. Ebersole and Son, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 8 - 10 a.m. Annual Public Sale to be held at the Linville Hill Christian Day School located 15 miles East of Lancaster, Pa. 2 miles South of Kinzers, on Kinzer Road. Items to be sold include canned goods, baked goods, potatoes, eggs, honey, apples, cider, bologna, assorted Handivowrk, livestock and farm machinery. All proceeds of the day will be used for the promotion of Christian Education at the school. Leroy Zook and Leon Kurtz, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 8 - 10 a.m. Public Sale of Antique and Household Goods located South of Wakefield off 222 at Pilottown Rd. between Pleasant Grove and Peach Bottom, West along River View Rd. Watch for sale signs. Sale by Carrie E. Smith; Lloyd H. Kreider and Randel Kline, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 8 - 10:30 a.m. Public Sale for Henry Huber, Lititz, Complete Household to be held at the Hat & Gavel Auction Co., located 1 mile North of Lititz on Route 501. Wilbur H. Hosler, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 8 - 9:00 a.m. Public Auction - Absolute Dispersal of Cledmar Farms. Located Hockhockson Road, Scobeyville (Colts Neck), New Jersey, Take Eatontown-Freehold Road (Route 537). Hockhockson Road is 6 miles east of Freehold or 3 miles west of Eatontown. Directional arrows posted at intersection of Route 537 and Hockhockson Road. By Order of: Max H. Krich. B. G. Coats & Associates, Auctioneers & Appraisers.

SAT. NOV. 8 - 9:30 a.m. Sharp. Public Sale of Fine Antiques, House Furnishings, Farm Equipment, Tools. Located on Rt. 74, 4 mi. north of Dover, turn east onto Roehlers Church Road at Mt. Royal Store, go about 3 mi. to Blue Bird Lane, then turn north, SALE signs posted, in York County, Pa. Russel Lauer, Owner. Auctioneer - Clair R. Slaybaugh.

MON. NOV. 10 6:30 p.m. - Keystone International Livestock Exposition, Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Penna.

MON. EVE. NOV. 10 - 7:00 p.m. - Annual Fall Special Feeder and Replacement Cattle Sale. Located at Woodstock Livestock Market, Inc., US Route 11, Woodstock, Va.

TUES. NOV. 11 - 10:00 a.m. - Public Sale of 86 Acre Dairy or Beef Cattle Farm, Farm Equipment, Some Household, etc. Located 3 miles Southeast of York Springs U.S. 94 to Lake Mead Sign, turn East ½ mile, then South onto East Berlin Road. 1 mile, first farm, in Reading Township, Adams County, Pa. Michael S. Shank, owner. Auctioneer - Clair R. Slaybaugh.

TUES. NOV. 11 - 1 P.M. Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Penna.

PUBLIC AUCTION

PLUMBING SUPPLIES & APPLIANCES

LOCATION: RUDNICK's Barn, Rt. 213, Galena, Md.

SATURDAY, NOV. 1, 1975

At 11:00 A.M.

COPPER PIPE & FITTINGS, BLACK & GALV. PIPE FITTINGS . . . NEW APPLIANCES (some dents & scratch) . . . Side by Side REFRIGERATORS-FREEZERS . . . RANGES & OVENS, some smooth tops, Wall ovens, some self cleaning . . . AIR CONDITIONERS, window units various sizes, new in cartons . . . KITCHEN CABINETS, VANITIES w-tops, FORMICA COUNTER TOPS, SPIGOTS, PLUMBING FIXTURES, AMERICAN STANDARD BRASS . . .

100's of items, 2 trailer loads of materials and name brand items . . . most all new items and floor samples

INSPECTION: Sat. morning . . . Terms: Cash or approved checks, immediate removal.

HARRY RUDNICK & SONS, INC.,

Sales Managers & Auctioneers at Galena, Md. Phone (301) 648-5100.

SPECIAL FEEDER SALE

WE WILL HAVE A CONSIGNMENT FEEDER AND BROOD COW SALE

At our sale barn located just off Route 220, Athens, Penna., Bradford Co. on

FRIDAY, NOV. 14

At 1 P.M.

Bring your cows, calves, heifers and steers to this sale. We already have many head consigned.

VALLEY STOCKYARDS INC.

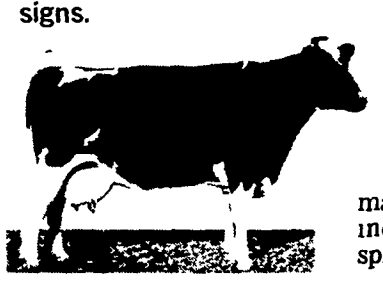
Athens, Penna.
Phone 883-1031

FRANKLIN COUNTY DISPERSAL
DON-JOY-DEN-CYN-FARM
Registered Holstein Milking
HERD DISPERSAL

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1975

1:00 p.m.

Location: 5 miles South-east of Chambersburg, PA. Turn east at Exit 6 off I-81 onto Rt. 30, turn south on Falling Spring Road at Spring Valley Estates, keep right, watch for auction signs.



40 - HEAD COWS

many 1st & 2nd calf, including a few springing Heifers.

Certified, Accredited, Home-raised, A.B.S. Sired and bred to same. R.H.A. D.H.I.A. 13,778 milk 550 fat 4.0%. Although not classified herd includes potential Good Plus and Very Goods, extreme dairy type and sound udders, preg. checked.

11 fresh during summer months
15 fresh October or due around sale date
Remainder due during winter & early spring

Selling: Foundation cows and Families

F. Schoolmaster 305d 19,285m 774f 4.1 percent; Sw. Haven Prince 305d 18,449m 759f 4.1 percent; Beauty Var 305d 17,003m 619f 3.6 percent; Dean Masterpiece 305d 16,678m 788f 4.7 percent; Polytechnic 13,593m 567f 4.1 percent as a 3 year old.

Others by Glenafton R.A. Hagen (5) dtrs.; H. Ivanhoe Ken; Ultimate; Supreme Butterman; P. Sound Statesman; D. ExAlan, etc.

Stainless Steel DeLaval combine 3 unit milker for 32 cows, just 2 years old.

Visitors are always welcome
Sale held under tent — Catalogs available

Sale by:

ABNER AND RUTH KNEPPER

R1, Chambersburg, PA

Lloyd Kreider, Auct.
717-786-3394
Steven Petersheim, Auct.
215-869-2508
Carl Diller, Pedigrees
717-464-2233

Lunch Available

PUBLIC SALE
FARM MACHINERY, ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD GOODS
SAT. NOV. 15, 1975

AT 11:00 A.M.

Located 19 South Lime St. Quarryville, PA.

FARM MACHINERY

Farmall A tractor excellent condition, McCormick 1 way pick up plow, 24 section disc, cultipacker, New Idea Manure Spreader, steel lawn roller

ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD GOODS

6 ft Pine corner cupboard, cedar lined wardrobe, sleigh bells, odd bells, chimes, horse hems, agate ware, cast iron skillet, electric cooker, electric fan; fireplace screen, chunk stove; 2 space heaters, 2 - 9 x 12 rugs, odd chairs, cote, inlaid rocker; 2 benches, used lumber; tools, basket, home made soap, quart jars, glasses, lots of dishes, odd wash bowl & pitcher, milk can, many more items too numerous to mention Not responsible for accidents day of sale

Sale by

ARTHUR M. WIMER

AUCT. LLOYD H. KREIDER

REFRESHMENTS

PUBLIC SALE
VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
SATURDAY NOVEMBER 22nd - 1975

Time 10:00 A.M.

ATTRACTIVE 126 A. DAIRY OR BEEF CATTLE FARM HAVING A LARGE BEAUTIFUL NATIVE STONE HOME. HOUSEFURNISHING, ANTIQUES, CAR, LAWN MOWERS, TOOLS, ETC.

The undersigned will have public sale, at the site of the farm located 1 mile east of East Berlin, on Route 194, in Washington Township, York County, Pa. The following:

Farm at 2:00 P.M.

Farm containing 126 A. and 124 perches. Property has frontage of about 10,090 ft. on Route 194, improved with a large 2½ story, 7 room, and bath, which has 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences, oil fired furnace, forced air heat, two porches, one closed in. 1-story frame butcher house having built in kettle furnace, large frame bank barn, corn barn, two large poultry houses, 1 is a two-story cement block with hog pen, large 1-story frame 6 door garage & utility shed, nice lawn, the farm has about 120 A. of very high tillable clean soil, about 4 A. of woodland. Balance in pasture with stream of water running through. There is three good wells of water at buildings. Note this native stone home was built the year of 1876, all buildings are in good state of repair. For inspection telephone 717-259-0765 for appointment. If looking for a nice farm, plan to attend this sale.

Terms of Real Estate: 10 percent down on Day of Sale, other terms will be announced at sale.

Owner

ELLA P. REYNOLDS

RD2 East Berlin, PA

Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer
Ph: 677-7479

Public Sales Register

WED. NOV. 12 - 11:30 a.m. Public Sale of Farm Implements, Household Items and Antiques located along Route 422 between Myerstown and Half Way, Lebanon Co., Pa. Conditions by Norman Weaver; John Breidegan, Auctioneer.

FRI. NOV. 14 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of 2 Trucks, 4 Tractors, Farm Machinery and Household Goods. Located 2 miles East of Fleetwood, midway between Fleetwood and Lyons Station. Turn North to farm at Weaver's Hardware Store, Berks County, Pa. Terms by Jack & Ada Kurtz. Leon Kurtz & Leroy Zook, Auctioneers.

FRI. NOV. 14 1 p.m. - Combined Feeder and Yearling Sale at the Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc. on Rt. 50 West of Winchester, Va. Sale sponsored by Northern Virginia Livestock, Inc.

FRI. NOV. 14 - 1 p.m. Special Feeder Sale of Consigned Feeder and Brood Cow Sale at our sale barn located just off Route 220, Athens, Penna. Bradford Co. Sale by Valley Stockyards, Inc. Athens, Penna.

FRI. EVE. NOV. 14 - 6 p.m. Public Sale of over 1000 Avon Collectors Items, 7 year collection located at Bart Twp. Fire Co. Georgetown, Pa. Terms by Mrs. Barbara Cantey; Ivan R. Yost, Martin Auct. Inc., Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 15 - 11 a.m. - Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Household Goods located at 19 S. Lime St., Quarryville, Pa. Sale by Arthur M. Wimer; Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 15 - 10:00 a.m. Sharp. Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Antiques, Household Goods. Located apporx. 5 miles south east of Stewartstown, Pa. along West Liberty Rd. in the 7th District of Balt. Co. MD. Turn off Rt. 24 at Blevine Fruit Farm sign, proceed to West Liberty Rd. Watch for arrows. Helen M. Anderson & William Ebaugh, owners. Auctioneer - Robert L. Sechrist.

SAT. NOV. 15 - 10:00 a.m. Public Sale of Blacksmith & Shop Tools. Located along Spook Lane, 1 mi. South of Bowmansville, ½ mi. off Rt. 625 in Lancaster County, PA. Milton Hurst, owner. Leroy S. Horst & Paul W. Horst, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 15 - 9 a.m. Public Sale at the Nine Points Farm Store located ½ mile south of Nine Points along Route 896, Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by Menno S. Beiler; Leroy Zook and Leon Kurtz, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 15 - 10:00 a.m. Public Sale of Real Estate, Farm Equipment, Tools, Truck, Household items, Antiques & Collectibles. Located one mile north of Millersburg, Upper Paxton Township, Dauphin County, Penna. Turn off Route 147 at Cemetery Northside of Millersburg. Take Shippendam Road. (watch for auction arrows the day of sale) Andrew Milton Weaver & Tama C. Weaver Estate. George N. Deibert, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 15 - 11:00 a.m. Public Sale of Antiques, Household Items, Some Tools. LOCATION: Just off Rt. 222, 2 miles south of Lancaster at 202 Media Ave., Lyndon, Pa. Marion Herr Shenk Estate. Carl Diller, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 15 - Public Auction of 300-325 Feeder Pigs for Walter M. Horst, Newmanstown RD1. Location: Between Womelsdorf and Myerstown along Route 422, at Stouchsburg Take Scharff Road South 1 mile, third farm on left, mile North of Sheridan Furnaces, Marion Twp., Berks County, Pa. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 15 - 12:00 +Public Sale of Holstein Cows & Heifers. Located on Road from Buna Vista to Rt. 30. Owner, S. Levi Stoltzfus. Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer

SAT. NOV. 15 - 10 a.m. Public Auction Subject to Confirmation, Valuable Real Estate, Household Goods and Antiques, Some Farm Machinery located 4 miles South of Honey Brook, 1 mile North of Compass on Route 10 to Canton Road turn on Canton Road three-tenth of a mile to auction on Telegraph Road. West Caln Twp., Chester Co., Pa. Watch for sale sign on Route 10. Sale by Calvin G. Stokes, Estate, Ellsworth G. Stokes, Executor; William March, Jr., Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 15 - 11 a.m. Public Sale of Household Goods and Antiques, Tools, etc. located a half mile north of Penns. Farm Museum on Oregon Pike. Sale by Elmer Landis and Mary Landis; Frank G. Groff, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 15 - 9 a.m. Public Sale of Real Estate, Farm Implements, Household Goods and Antiques on the premises North of Myerstown on the Road from Strack's Dam to Mt. Zion. Terms by Mrs. Harry Bailey; Copenhaver and Weik, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 15 - 11 a.m. Public Sale of Household Items, Antiques and Collectors Items located at A. Landis Stauffer Farm, 5 miles Southeast of Strasburg, just off Rt. 896 on White Oak Rd. Terms by A. Landis and Mary Jane Stauffer; Ivan R. Yost, Martin Auct. Inc., Auctioneer.

FRI. NOV. 21 - 11:00 A.M. Public Sale of Complete Dispersal of Farm Machinery, Cattle and Milking Equipment. Located 5 miles South of Lewistown on Route 103 or 8 miles East of Mattawana on Route 103 at Malta Home Farm. Owners - Mr. and Mrs. Leon Groff. Daniel P. Zook & Mark S. Yoder, Auctioneers.

FRI. NOV. 21 - 8 P.M. Nite Cow Sale at the Black and White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from

SPECIAL

SALE!

FRIDAY, NOV. 7, 1975

7:30 P.M.

All Weights

STEERS - CALVES - COWS

2 Loads of Heavy Cattle.

LEESBURG LIVESTOCK MARKET

LEESBURG, VA

Phone 777-1411 Phone 777-3521

Regular Sale Day every Monday 2:00

HUNTER'S SALE BARN, INC.

Rising Sun, Route 276, Maryland

(Formerly West Nottingham Sales)

Phone: 301-658-6400

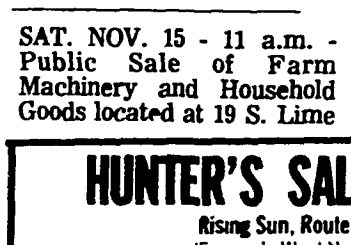
Livestock, Poultry, Produce, Household Auction, Flea and Farmers Market Every Monday Night.

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1975

Located 1 mile North of Rt. 30, take Mount Vernon Road, turn right on Limeville Road, 2½ miles South of Rt. 340 from Old Road Mennonite Church, Sadsburry Twp., Chester Co., Pa.

HOLSTEIN DAIRY DISPERSAL



34 HEAD HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS IN ALL STAGES OF LACTATION.

-1 Registered Ivanhoe Minute Man daughter.
10 bred Heifers for Fall and Winter freshening.
1 herd Sire.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT - Automatic Jamesway 100 ft. bunk feeder, Jamesway 50 ft. transport conveyor in like new condition to be sold for Levi Esh on the Hoover farm, 3 DeLaval sterling milking units, DeLaval teat cup washer, stainless strainer, stanchion ties and divider for 31 cows, 10 water bowls, Esco 300 gal. bulk tank, 1 work mule.

Sale at 12 Noon.

S. LEVI STOLTZFUS

Abe Diffenbach
Abe Diffenbach, Jr. - Auctioneers

PUBLIC SALE

of

2 TRUCKS, 4 TRACTORS, FARM MACHINERY AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1975

Located 2 Miles East of Fleetwood, midway between Fleetwood and Lyons Station. Turn North to farm at Weaver's Hardware Store, Berks County, PA.

1968 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP TRUCK with 4-wheel drive; 1964 GMC TRUCK with 12' dump bed, 17,000 lb. gross weight; Massey Ferguson 180 Diesel Tractor; Massey Ferguson 165 Diesel Tractor; Massey Ferguson 65 Diesel Tractor; Farmall B Tractor; Massey Ferguson 82 Combine with 10' grain head; New Holland Super 717 Forage Harvester with 2-row corn head and hay pickup; Badger Chuckwagon; Massey Ferguson Chuckwagon; New Holland Chuckwagon; Gehl 800 Recutter Blower; New Holland Feed Grinder - Mixer; New Holland 9' Haybine; New Holland 450 Mower, 3-point hook; New Holland Side Rake; 2 Hay Wagons with high sides; New Holland 36' Hay and Grain Elevator; Smoker 24' Hay and Grain Elevator; Massey Ferguson 4-Bottom 16" Semi-Mounted Plow; Massey Ferguson 3-Bottom 16" Plow, 3-point hook; Brillion 12' Cultimulcher; John Deere Wheeltype 12' Disc Harrow; John Deere Wheeltype 10' Offset Disc Harrow; McCormick Deering Disc Grain Drill; Sauder Manure Loader with hydraulic bucket; New Holland Manure Spreader with right side spreading; New Holland Webbed Manure Spreader; John Deere 4-Row Corn Planter; Massey Ferguson 4-Row Rear Cultivator; New Idea 2-Row Pull Type Corn Husker; New Idea 2-Row Mounted Corn Picker; John Deere Corn Sheller; Dump Trailer; Handyman Elevator; Tractor Weights; Tire Chains; Win Power 20-12 Series Tractor Driven Alternator on cart; Tractor Mounted Grass Seeder; Buck Saw; Belt Pulley for Ford or Ferguson tractor; John Deere 110 Tractor with 36" mower; 1972 No. 292 Snowmobile, 25 h.p.; S.S. Milk Strainer; Milk Buckets; Milk Cans; Surge Milker Units; Cow Clippers; Wheelbarrows; Cast Iron Water Trough; Shovels; Forks; Jacks; Metal & Wood Lathe; Tire Changer; Table Circular Saws; Work Bench; Tires; Pipe Cutter; Pipe Threader; Pipe Vise; Pipe Fittings; Air Pressured Grease Gun; Paint Sprayer; Electric Motors; Jig Saw; Grind Stones; Oil Drum with pump; 275 Gal. Molasses Drum; 300 Gal. Molasses Drum; Lumber; Scrap Iron; and many more items used on a large farm operation.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Butcher Tools; Round Oak Extension Table with boards; Round Walnut Extension Table with boards; Square Oak Extension Table; 10 Piece Dining Room Set; File Cabinet; Chest of Drawers; Library Table; 3 Piece Bedroom Suite with wash stand; Buffet; Buffet with oval glass door; Bureaus; Cane-Seat Chairs; Refrigerator; Easy Spindry Washing Machine with spinner; Wardrobe with floor length mirror; Double Door Wardrobe; Apple Peeler; Oil Heater; Crocks; Dishes and many more valuable items.

Sale time 9:30 A.M.

Not Responsible For Accidents

Terms by

JACOB & ADA KURTZ

Auctioneers:
Leon Kurtz
Leroy Zook

593-5387 or 944-7462

—Lunch Available—

CLOSE-OUT AUCTION

FARM EQUIPMENT—HARDWARE
FARM SUPPLIES—LUMBER
LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT

SATURDAY, NOV. 8, 1975

9:00 A.M.

Location: Approximately 4 miles northwest of Myerstown. At Myerstown, from Route 422, go north on Route 645, and follow directional signs to Martin Manufacturing. Jackson Township, Lebanon County, Penna.

THE FOLLOWING LIST OF FARM EQUIPMENT, LAWN AND GARDEN SUPPLIES, HARDWARE, AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS ARE ALL NEW:

3 HEAVY DUTY 10-TON WAGON GEARS; 2-150 gal. Trailer-type Field Sprayers; 2 - 55-gal. 3-point Field Sprayers; 2 Post Hole Diggers (9-inch and 12-inch); Work Saver p.t.o. Rear Mount Seeder; 4 and 5-inch Grain Augers; 4 Farrowing Crates; 3 Rotary Cutters (5 feet wide); 4-foot Rotary Cutter; Universal Adjustable Wide Front End; 7 - 16-foot Galvanized Panel Gates.

12 JACOBSEN LAWN MOWERS; 5 GILSON ROTARY TILLERS; Lots of Black Plastic Pipe; 2 Bale Conveyors (19-foot and 24-foot); Assorted Sizes Tractor, Car, Pickup, Garden Tractor Tire Chains; Jacobsen Heavy Duty 7 hp. 2-stage 26-inch Snowblower with starter; Jacobsen 20-inch 5-hp. Snowblower; Clear-Vue Tractor Cab; Single Crib Calf Feeder; Jet Power Washer; Wheelbarrows; 2 - 1-3 hp. Water Systems; 2 - ½ hp. Water Systems; Mighty Mac Compost Shredder Grinder; 50,000 BTU Space Heaters; 2 and 5 hp. Briggs and Stratton Engines; 25 Bags of Homecrete.

66 Boxes Assorted Sizes Window Glass; 3 Sheets 4x8 Safety View Glass; Furnace Pipe Fittings; Plumbing Supplies; Electrical Supplies; Mineral Feeders; Forks; Shovels; Rakes; Hoes; Lot of Toys; Tingley Footwear; Log Chains; Oil and Oil Filters; Miscellaneous Hand Tools; Power Tools; Electric Fencers; Tractor Seats; Milker Hoses; Block and Tackle; Mail Boxes; Assorted 3-point Hookup Accessories; 110-gal. Pickup Fuel Tank; Assorted Wire; Plus Shelves and Shelves of Miscellaneous New Items.

USED ITEMS

FARMALL SUPER C

Over 200 Pieces Used 2"x8"x12' Oak Lumber; 3600 Sq. Ft. Tongue and Groove 2"x6" Floor Decking; 14-foot Check-out Counter (very nice condition); Wall Model 4-foot Glass Cutter; Lot of Shelving; Used 1000-2000-3000 gal. Fuel Tanks; Steel Wagon Bed with 5-foot Sides; Lot of Scrap Iron; and Many Other Items.

SALE TIME 9:00 A.M.

SALE BY

MARTIN MANUFACTURING

RD3, MYERSTOWN, PA. - 717-933-4151

John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers
717-733-3511 - 717-733-3305

FOOD AT SALE

NOTE: This is a complete sell-out of a Farm Supply Store. Plan now to spend the day with us. Sale time, 9:00 a.m. We will sell Small Items until 11:00 a.m., then Farm Equipment and all Large Items.

Public Sales Register

the Comet Drive-in Theatre or ¼ mile West of breeding unit. Charles C. Myers, owner; Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer; Henry Kettering, Pedigrees; Park Myers, Sales Manager.

SAT. NOV. 22 - 12 Noon Dairy Sale and Farm Equipment located near Newton, Pa., Lack. Co. David Shook, Owner; M. L. Bunnell, Auct.

SAT. NOV. 22 - 9:30 a.m. Public Auction of 7 Quarter Horses, pony, tack, cattle, feed and Household Goods located at Mt. Horbe Rd. off Md. Rt. 165 - 3 miles north of Jarrettsville, Street, Maryland. Sale by James O. Nooft, Owner, Box 153, Street, Maryland; William H. Amoss, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 22 - 10 a.m. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Attractive 126A Dairy or Beef Cattle Farm, at the site of the farm, located 1 mile East of East Berlin on Route 194, in Washington Township, York County, Pa. Sale by Ella P. Reynolds, owner, RD2, East Berlin, Pa. Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 22 - 1 p.m. Public Auction of Valuable 22 acre Farm, Farm and Hog Equipment, some Household, etc. Located at RD3, Elizabethtown, Approx. 2 miles east of Elizabethtown at intersection of Ridge Road and Greentree Road, 1 mile north of Rheems Exit off Route 283 on Greentree Road in Mount Joy Township, Lanc. Co. Terms by Edgar and Anna Snavely; Auctioneer Kenneth L. Long.

TUES. NOV. 25 - 5:00 p.m. Big Antique Sale at Farmersville Auction located at Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co. Sale by John J. Rutt, Richard Murray, Auctioneer.

TUES. NOV. 25 - 1 P.M. Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Pa.

THURS. (THANKSGIVING DAY) NOV. 27 - 12:30 p.m. Holmes Land Farms Holstein Dispersal located midway between Norrisville and Shawsville, Md. off Rt. 23, along Ayres Chapel Road, in the 4th District of Harford Co., Md. Watch for arrows. Sale by Claude & Ruth Kolmes, White Hall, Md. owners; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 29 - 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery, Antiques and Personal Property located at RD12, Hellam Branch in Lower Windsor Twp., ½ mile North of the Canadochly Lutheran Church. Look for sale arrows off East Prospect-York Road. Sale by Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Cooper; Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer.

SAT. DEC. 6 - 9:30 a.m. Farm Machingery Auction for Charles Bonkoski, Allentown, N.J. Location; on the farm Rt. 539 Old York Road. ¼ mile east of Allentown, N.J. From N.J. Turnpike take exit 7A follow Allentown signs. Sale by Charles Bonkoski, owner; Sale Conducted by Col. Fred R. Daniel Auctioneers, Inc., Neshanic Station, N.J.

TUES. DEC. 9 Feeser Production Sale at the Lebanon County Fairgrounds, Lebanon, Penna.

TUES. DEC. 9 1975 - 12:30 p.m. Miles H. and Elwood E. Houser, Complete Holstein Dispersal, Lebanon, Pa. 91 Registered Holsteins, Harris Wilcox Inc., Bergen, N.Y. Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers.

MON. FEB. 2 - Jetliner Performance Plus Sale, Knop Angus Farm, Ida Grove, Iowa.

Sales Report

T. Edwin Martin
Grade Holstein
Dispersal Sale
Friday, Oct. 24

A total of 48 head was sold averaging $491 a head. Top selling 23 cows averaged $609 a head; Top selling 2nd calf heifers averaged $760; 2nd high cow sold at $720. Largest buyer was from New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin would like to thank all who attended.

Auctioneers - Carl Diller & Everett Kreider.

Special Feeder
Pig Sale
Oct. 23, 1975

SOUTHAMPTON, Va: There were 1,346 head sold. All pigs were graded by Representatives of the VDAC's Division of Markets, Livestock Section on USDA standards and sold by the hundredweight.

US 1 and 2 30-49 lbs. 91.00-109.00; 50-69 lbs. 85.50-92.00; 70-99 lbs. 75.00-81.50; 100-110 lbs. 73.00. US 3 30-49 lbs. 101.00-106.00; 50-69 lbs. 81.50-82.00; 70-99 lbs. 75.00-82.50; 100-110 lbs. 68.00. Utility 30-59 lbs. 79.00; 60-100 lbs. 70.00. US 4 30-59 lbs. 92.50; 60-84 72.00.

Special Feeder Yearling and Calf Sale
Oct. 22, 1975

ROCKBRIDGE, Va: There were 758 head sold. All steers were graded by Representatives of the VDAC's Division of Markets, Livestock Section on VDAC standards and sold by the hundredweight.

STEERS: Choice & Fancy 300-500 lbs. 35.25-37.25; 505-700 lbs. 35.75-39.25; 705-800 lbs. 37.00-39.25; 805-1000 lbs. 36.00-38.75. Good 300-500 lbs. 33.00-37.00; 505-700 lbs. 34.75-38.50; 705-800 lbs. 36.50-38.75; 805-1000 lbs. 36.00-36.75. Medium 300-500 lbs. 25.00-32.00; 505-700 lbs. 29.00-34.75; 705-800 lbs. 30.00-35.00.

Special Feeder Pig Sale
Oct. 22, 1975

MARION, Va: There were 926 head sold. All pigs were graded by Representatives of the VDAC's Division of Markets, Livestock Section on USDA standards and sold by the hundredweight.

1 and 2 40-50 lbs. 92.00; 50-60 lbs. 85.00; 60-70 lbs. 81.75; 70-80 lbs. 73.75; 80-90 lbs. 65.75. No. 3 40-50 lbs. 87.00; 50-60 lbs. 81.00; 61-70 lbs. 76.75; 70-80 lbs. 70.75; 80-90 lbs. 63.75. Utility & No. 4 40-50 lbs. 62.00; 40-50 lbs. 57.00; 60-70 lbs. 56.75; 70-80 lbs. 51.75.

Special Feeder Yearling Sale
Narrows, VA
October 21, 1975

There were 1,095 head sold. All steers were graded by Representatives of the VDAC's Division of Markets, Livestock Section on VDAC standards and sold by the hundredweight.

STEERS: Choice 600-700 lbs. $38.00-40.00; 705-800 lbs. 37.00-41.25; 805-900 lbs. 35.00-39.00; 905-1000 lbs. 33.50-35.75.

Good 500-600 lbs. 34.00-38.25; 605-700 lbs. 37.50-39.00; 705-800 lbs. 39.00-39.25; 805-900 lbs. 38.75-39.50.

Medium 400-500 lbs. 30.25-32.75; 505-600 lbs. 33.25-36.25; 605-700 lbs. 34.50-37.75; 705-800 lbs. 35.00-39.00; 805-900 lbs. 29.75-30.50; 905-1000 lbs. 31.00-33.00.

Plain 500-600 lbs. 27.50-30.75; 605-700 lbs. 29.00-31.25; 700-800 lbs. 25.50-26.50; 805-900 lbs. 27.25-30.50.

Short 500-600 lbs. 26.75-28.50; 705-800 lbs. 28.00-30.50.

Special Feeder Yearling Sale
Roanoke, VA
October 23, 1975

There were 1,750 head sold. All steers were graded by Representatives of the VDAC's Division of Markets, Livestock Section on VDAC standards and sold by the hundredweight.

STEERS:

Choice 500-600 lbs. $37.50-40.00; 605-700 lbs. 37.50-40.75; 705-800 lbs. 37.00-42.75; 805-900 lbs. 38.00-41.25; 905-1000 lbs. 35.25-39.50; 1005-1100 lbs. 33.75-37.25.

Good 500-600 lbs. 36.25-38.50; 605-700 lbs. 37.00-39.25; 705-800 lbs. 35.25-40.50; 805-900 lbs. 33.25-38.75; 905-1000 lbs. 34.00-37.25.

Medium 500-600 lbs. 28.25-33.75; 605-700 lbs. 28.00-32.00; 705-800 lbs. 28.50-32.75; 805-900 lbs. 28.25-29.25; 905-1000 lbs. 28.25-33.00.

Plain 500-600 lbs. 23.50-24.50; 605-700 lbs. 24.50-26.50; 705-800 lbs. 24.00-25.25; 805-900 lbs. 24.00.

Short 500-600 lbs. 26.50-27.00; 605-700 lbs. 28.00-30.00.

Special Feeder Yearling Sale
Oct. 22, 1975

DUBLIN, Va: There were 990 head sold. All steers were graded by Representatives of the VDAC's Division of Markets, Livestock Section on VDAC standards and sold by the hundredweight.

STEERS: Choice 400-500 lbs. 39.25-39.50; 500-700 lbs. 38.50-41.00; 705-900 lbs. 42.50-44.75; 905-1050 lbs. 35.50-38.50. Good 400-500 lbs. 38.75; 505-700 lbs. 39.00-41.00; 705-900 lbs. 40.75-43.25; 905-1050 lbs. 36.00-37.50. Medium 400-500 lbs. 31.75-33.50; 500-700 lbs. 35.25-37.00; 705-900 lbs. 32.00-38.25; 905-1050 lbs. 33.75-34.25. Plain 500-700 lbs. 30.00-33.75; 705-900 lbs. 34.75-35.25; 905-1000 lbs. 31.25-32.25. Short 500-700 lbs. 29.00.

Special Feeder Calf Sale
Oct. 23, 1975

There were 1,776 head sold. All sterrs and heifers were graded by Representatives of the VDAC's Division of Markets, Livestock Section on VDAC standards and sold by the hundredweight.

STEERS: Choice 300-400 lbs. 33.00-36.00; 405-500 lbs. 35.00-40.50; 505-600 lbs. 35.00-43.00; 605-700 lbs. 39.25-40.25. Good 300-400 lbs. 28.00-33.00; 405-500 lbs. 35.75-39.75; 505-600 lbs. 35.75-41.50; 605-700 lbs. 37.00-40.00. Medium 300-400 lbs. 17.00-22.00; 405-500 lbs. 22.00-25.75; 505-600 lbs. 25.00-27.00. Short 300-400 lbs. 23.00-26.50; 405-500 lbs. 23.00-25.50.

HEIFERS Choice 300-400 lbs. 21.00-22.00; 405-500 lbs. 25.00-32.00; 505-600 lbs. 28.50-32.00; 605-700 lbs. 30.50-32.00. Good 300-400 lbs. 21.50-22.50; 405-500 lbs. 27.50-32.50; 505-600 lbs. 29.50-32.00. Medium 300-400 lbs. 17.75-20.00; 405-500 lbs. 16.50-19125; 505-600 lbs. 16.25-19.25. Short 300-400 lbs. 15.50-16.50.

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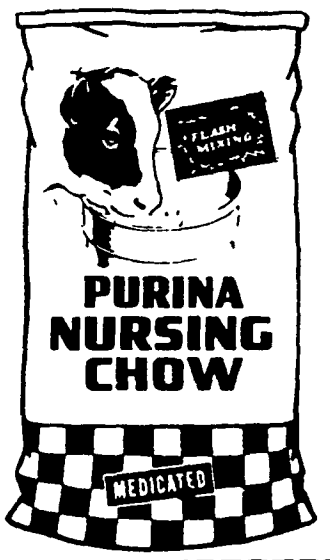

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